LIST

OF

THE BIRDS OF INDIA.

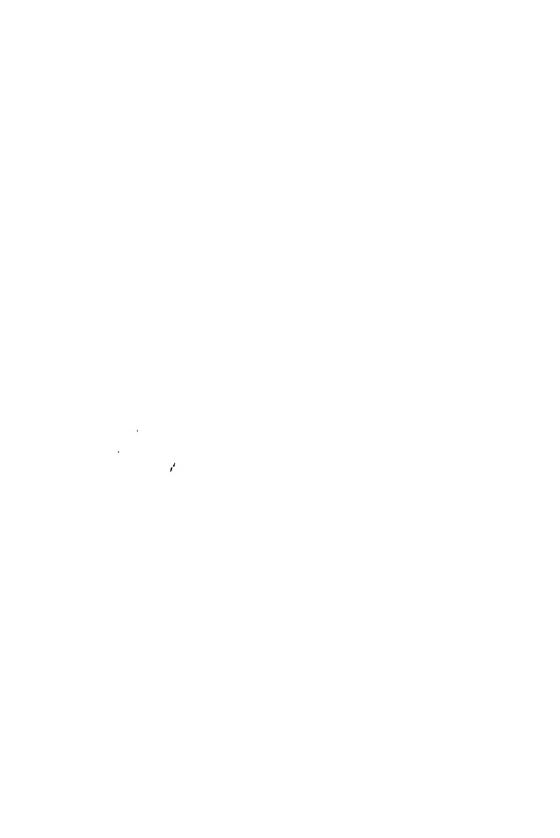
REFERENCE EDITION.

BY ALLAN HUME.

CORRECTED to 1st MARCH 1879.

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REFERENCE EDITION.

Ex "STRAY FEATHERS," Vol. VIII.

A ROUGH TENTATIVE LIST OF THE BIRDS OF INDIA.

[Corrected to March 1st, 1879.]

At the earnest and repeated requests of numerous subscribers, I publish the subjoined very crude and tentative, LIST OF THE BIRDS OF INDIA.

It has been very hurriedly put together to meet an urgent and crying want, and will doubtless prove to embody innumerable errors and to require many additions as well as corrections

In the matter of generic names, it will certainly be especially open to criticism, as I have not yet given much attention to generic synonymy, nor have I, except in a very few cases, made up my mind as to what genera have priority, which should be retained intact, which subdivided, which rejected.

I ought, perhaps, however to note here that I have employed a few generic names, chiefly my own, which are doubtless not generally known, viz.:—

Ocyceros, (Nests and Eggs, Rough Draft, 113, 1873). Type Buceros birostris, Scop.

Cyanocinclus, (Nests and Eggs, Rough Draft, 226, 1873). Type, Turdus cyanus, Lin.

Molpastes, (S. F., I., 378, 1873). Type, Muscicapa hæmorrhousa,

Gm.

Turdinulus, (S. F. VI, 235, 1878). Type, Turdinulus roberti, God.-Aust. & Wald.

Blanfordius, (S. F., I., 300, 1873). Type, Blanfordius striatulus, Hume.

Dissemuroides, (S. F., I., 408, 1873). Type, Dissemuroides dicruriformis, Hume.

Heteroglaux, (S. F., I., 467, 1873). Type, Heteroglaux blewitti, Hume.

Heterorhynchus, (S. F., I., 415, 1873; V., 238,). Type, Heterorhynchus humii, Mandelli.

Pycnorhamphus, (Nests and Eggs, Rough Draft, 469, 1874).

Type, Coccothraustes icterioides, Vig.

Pseudototanus, (S. F., VII., 488, 1879; IV., 347). Type, Totanus haughtoni, Armstrong.

All of these (except perhaps Blanfordius, which might possibly be merged in Drymæca, though I am not sure of this) indicate, so far as I can at present judge, generic divisions, for which no previous, unoccupied, name exists, and which, unless we agree to lump nearly all modern generic divisions, are necessary and proper to be retained.

The specific synonymy I have partially worked up for about two-thirds of the species, but in the remaining third, in which I have merely followed other writers without any personal investigation, there may, for all I know to the contrary, be any number of errors.

In the arrangement I still follow Dr. Jerdon; firstly, because his is the only complete work on the Birds of India as yet available; and, secondly, because defective and illogical as his classification, in some respects, doubtless is, I have as yet met with no general system which did not appear to me to be equally, or even more, open to objection, and I have hitherto had no time to work out, in the light of modern research, a classification that I can myself approve.

The simple numbers in this list are those of Dr. Jerdon's work; all species to which these are prefixed will be found there described. Numbers compounded with bis, ter, &c., A, B, &c., indicate (with some half dozen exceptions) species not included by Dr. Jerdon, but which have been (more or less satisfactorily) described in STRAY FEATHERS.

For the help of fellow-workers I have added, after each species, references to some of the places in Jerdon's Birds of India (Jerd.) and Stray Feathers (S. F.), at which it will be found described, discriminated or discussed.

I have not referred to passages merely giving an account of breeding habits or nidification, because all these will be easiest referred to in the new edition of NESTS AND EGGS, now

soon I hope to issue.

Of course the bird will not always be found described under the particular name now adopted in the list. Thus, taking 91bis.—Ptyonoprogne obsoleta, Cab.—S. F., I, 1, 417. Turning to the first reference, the reader will find a Ptyonoprogne pallida, Hume, described, but a glance at page 417 (the second reference) will show that the two are identical. Thus too in the case of a vast number of species on turning up the reference to Dr. Jerdon's work, the reader will find there, under the same number, a bird described under a different name to that used in this list. The conclusion to be drawn in all such cases is, that I believe that the bird described by Jerdon, in the passage and at the number indicated, should stand under the name given in the list, and not under that adopted by Jerdon.

A full and complete description will not, in some cases, be found at any one of the places referred to, but any one who reads carefully all the several passages to which references are given, will generally have little difficulty in identifying the species, since even where no detailed description has been furnished, the characteristic points of difference between the species in question and other nearly allied and more common ones which have been fully described, will have been clearly

set forth.

It will not unfrequently happen, that on looking up all the references, contradictory opinions will be found to have been expressed. Where these are by the same authority, the author's latest utterances must be accepted as his more mature opinion, but where they are by different authors, the reader must accept the point as an unsettled one, and do what he can towards elucidating it.

This list includes the Birds of the whole Empire, except Beluchistan, Afghanistan, Badakshan, Wakhan, &c., on the North-West; the Maldives, the Mergui Archipelago, and the

western half of the Malay Peninsula.

I have for long had in hand a complete list including the birds of these also, (so far as they are known to me,) with the full specific synonymy of each species, together with its distribu-

tion within the Empire as a whole.

The first draft of this, however, which is a work involving great labour, can hardly appear in less than two or three years, and in the meantime this list will, I am assured, be very useful to my numerous coadjutors, will enable them, I hope, to identify any species they get, will show the names that, so far as I have

yet gone into the question, should I believe be borne by each species, as also what species of each genus I at present accept (E. & O. E.), as occurring within the narrower limits above indicated.

Names printed in italics indicate species whose occurrence within our limits, or whose validity or distinctness, I disbelieve

or seriously doubt.

There are a good many species, of whose validity as species in some cases, or as to whose occurrence within our limits in others, I am by no means certain. It is not so much that I actually disbelieve in these, as that I have as yet been unable to acquire any certainty in regard to them; these I have printed in ordinary type, but I have prefixed to them a note of interrogation, signifying that I personally do not guarantee them, and am not to be quoted as asserting either their validity as species, or occurrence within our limits, as the case may be.

Throughout, the authority that I have quoted, is the giver of the specific name, and this being stated, I have deemed it unnecessary to cumber the page with the sign (sp.) after every name, as recommended in the Code. (§ D. vide S. F., V., 377.)

Generally I may say that I have honestly endeavoured to act up strictly to the precepts of the British Association Code.

Pace the editors of the Ibis (vide S. F., VII., 521.) I assume (there being nothing about this in the Code) that whatever their derivations or construction, all generic names are used* as substantives, and all specific ones as adjectives, and where the gender of the former is ascertainable either by its derivation (e.g. Columba), or from the form used (e.g. Perdicula), I have endeavoured always to make the latter, if of classical origin, agree, except in the case of Linnæan names which Linné printed with a capital first letter, and which, so far as I know, I have always left intact as regards gender. Whether or no I have done right in this, seems quite an open question. The Code is silent here.

Genders are, however, not always easily ascertainable. Many words were used in both genders by the ancients, and have

continued to be so used, indiscriminately, by naturalists.

In some cases there is no real difficulty. Thus the word some enters as the last member of the compound into a great many generic names, and writers use these indiscriminately as masculine and feminine. No doubt, the word was not unfrequently

For instance, the generic name Ochromela is, of course, by derivation a pure adjective, but when applied as a generic name, I consider it to be used substantively pro hac, and to signify "The black and ochraceous one."

Again the specific name rex, in Balanteeps rex, is of course by derivation a substantive, but in its capacity of specific appellation, I hold it to be used as an adjective, and read the name as signifying "The Kingly Whale-head."

in later Attic used as feminine, especially when "a hen" was talked of, but speaking of birds generally, and taking the whole range of Greek literature öpus, was as a rule treated as masculine. Under these circumstances no reasonable objection can be raised to treating all such compounds uniformly and invariably as masculine, despite the present popular tendency to treat most of them as feminine.

But other words (e.g. πέρδιξ, grus, &c.,) were used absolutely indiscriminately at all times as both masculine and feminine, and here as some rule is necessary to ensure uniformity, I have had to adopt, what the ancients ungallantly termed, the nobler gender.

Some words again are masculine or feminine according as you spell them, e.g., *Ægialites*, masculine, and *Ægialitis*, feminine; both forms are equally correct, and we can then only go back to the original definition of the genus and see which form was used. In this particular case, Boie, who gave the name in 1822, used the feminine form; Kaup, quite unwarrantably changed it to the masculine in 1829. I have of course kept it as feminine.

Other words, again, are not really classical, but are only formed, often irregularly, on the model of some classical compound or derivative (e.g. Arboricola), and here the gender can only be guessed with reference to that of its supposed prototype (in this particular case presumably agricola). I have treated all generic names ending in cola as masculine, despite the fact that most authors treat "Saxicola" as feminine.

Others again, perhaps intended to be classical, are unintelligible. It is impossible, for instance, to guess what Bonaparte meant by the word Chettusia. Agassiz and others seem to have supposed that it was intended for a derivative of $\chi \acute{a}i\tau \eta$ a mane, and have spelt it Chætusia, but it is impossible to arrive at this latter by any rule or analogy, and it seems best in this and many similar cases to treat the name as a nonsense word, merely assuming its feminality from its termination, to secure euphony in the specific name.

The Code rule for converting Greek into Latin words will be found quoted, S. F., V., 370. To this, as well as other rules,

I have endeavoured to adhere consistently.

According to the Code, or terminal should become um; how is it that no one hardly is bold enough to give us Malacopterum, Trochalopterum, Polyplectrum, &c.? In the majority of cases the rule is commonly adhered to; in these and a few other cases it is ignored by almost every one. It seems to me that if you have a rule you should stick to it, and I have therefore adopted in every such case the spelling prescribed by the Code.

Some one looking over my list wishes to know why melanopogon, Chelidon, Treron, Æsalon, Corydon, Delichon, &c., are exempted, forgetting that πώγων, χελῖδών, τρήρων, ἀισάλων, κορυδών, do not end in ον and that Delichon is one of those objectionable anagrammatic words like Dacelo, &c., which belong to no language, and can be dealt with by no rule.

Delichon is not, I believe, a Greek word, only a kaleidoscopic

re-arrangement of the letters of Chelidon.

Although I have not altered Linnæan specific names, commencing with a capital to secure agreement in gender, I have not hesitated to do this to secure uniformity of transliteration. Thus Clangula glaucion, the latter word being clearly derived from γλαύκιον, a certain grey-eyed water bird, I have rendered in accordance with rule C. glaucium—similarly I have altered chrysaëtos to chrysaëtus, &c.

Another rule, the substitution of u for the Greek ov, is equally disregarded. You as often find macroura as macrura; Linné uses both forms of transliteration impartially, and gives us macrourus and Phanicurus, but as the former is his own name, while the latter is one beginning with a capital and not agreeing in gender with the generic name, and hence not altered by him, but appropriated from elsewhere in its integrity, we may presume that he personally gave the preference to the former.

Usually the generic name is spelt as *Dicrurus*, but a purist like Cabanis, who alters everybody's names unhesitatingly, changes Vieillot's *Dicrurus* into *Dicrourus*, and in this Sundevall follows him, while he accepts Lesson's *stipiturus*, (which

should be stipturus at any rate) and so on.

Everywhere it is the same thing; want of uniformity. Now these diversities are a stumbling block to neophytes, and should be got rid of. There is only one word $\partial u \rho \hat{a}$ a tail, and it should always be rendered the same way. We, English, at any rate, have a fixed rule on the subject, and by that we ought, I think, to be guided, and therefore throughout my list I have spelt this set of compounds in one uniform way, viz., with the "u" and not with the "ou."

Pompadoura I take to be derived from the name Pompadour, and not to be a compound.

Where simple words are manifestly mis-spelt, I have corrected them, for instance I have spelt Cypsellus, with two l's, this being correct. Again Ithaginis can be nothing but iθαγενής "noble," "genuine," and I have accordingly spelt it Ithagenes; while Esacus can only be derived from ἄισακος (inappropriate as the term is), and I have therefore spelt it Æsacus; but I have not as a rule dreamt of correcting quasi-irregular com-

pounds, such as Butastur, pomarinus, Rhyticeros, &c., where syllables have been designedly elided by syncope or fused by syncrasis for the sake of euphony or to avoid an unpleasant alliteration. From this rule I have only deviated where such syncope has led to misconception, as where a black-backed bird has been called melanotus (for melanonotus), and this has led to

its generally appearing as melanotis, or black-eared.

There are many names of which I can make nothing, and with whose orthography or transliteration, treating them as nonsense names, I have not concerned myself. Take, for instance, Jerdon's Brachypodius poiocephalus. If poio were taken from the Greek, it should be spelt pæo, but there is no Greek word apparently from which it could come, except the Doric or Ionic forms of $\pi o \alpha$, grass, as in $\pi o iovo \mu o \varepsilon$, feeding on grass. But "grass-headed" would be an absurd name for a grey-headed bird, the rest of whose body was green. I have no doubt that Dr. Jerdon meant to write poliocephala (hoary-headed) or phæocephala (grey-headed), but he did not, and so as the word poio cannot be taken as from the Greek, I have written it poiocephala, as Jerdon did, and have not altered it, it being impossible to discover now whether he intended poliocephala or phæocephala.

Having thus briefly indicated the principles on which I have endeavoured to guide myself in compiling the nomenclature of this list, let me hasten to admit that most probably I have in my haste, unwittingly in some cases, disregarded these

principles.

A list like this must be full of errors of nomenclature, and I can only most earnestly invite the co-operation of every one

into whose hands it may fall in correcting it.

In order to facilitate its rectification, I shall retain a special section at the end of all future numbers of this journal, where all corrections and additions proved or discovered to be necessary will be indicated, and where all disputed points connected with it can be argued out and discussed.

I by no means promise to accept all volunteered emendations, but I do promise to give all such which are based on the Code a fair field, and to accept or explain fully my reasons

for rejecting them.

I say "based on the Code," because it must be clearly understood that I am not prepared to re-argue points definitely settled by that Code. I do not personally agree with many of its dicta, but I consider uniformity of such paramount importance as to render it the plain duty of every British naturalist to abide strictly by all its dicta, (not merely those he may chance to concur in, but by the Code as a whole,) until it shall have

been modified by a consensus of naturalists as weighty as that

which gave it currency.

Clearly, if each man is to overrule the Code in whichsoever particular he deems this justifiable, all advantages of a Code disappear, and we fall at once into the position of our continental brethren, each of whom, for the most part, does whatever

seemeth good in his own eyes in these matters.

Strickland and his co-adjutors have lived and written in vain, if such a change can be deemed other than deplorable, and the only way to avoid this disastrous and retrograde movement is for all of us to sink private views, and first adhere strictly to the Code, so far as it goes; and, secondly, combine to accept a supplementary set of rules dealing with the more important questions on which the Code is silent, and, should it be possible to secure agreement in these points, modifying it in one or two respects in which it's precepts are opposed to it's principles.*

Altogether 1,788 species are enumerated, of which, as at present informed, I should reject 106; the names of these latter I have printed in italics. Of the remaining 1,682, I have doubts of 74; and to these I have prefixed a note of interrogation.

My larger list contains at present 1,917 species.

There are many entire groups, such as the Drymæcinæ, the Muscicapinæ, etc., which I have never yet had time to look into properly, the number of species in which I have no doubt that I shall be able to reduce when I go into them. For the present I have accepted every one's species all round, though many of them seem to me to require confirmation.

Altogether the time has not come for publishing any such list. In the first place an innumerable number of detailed investigations must be carried out before any one could publish a really correct list of this nature; in the second place, I have not the time to make this list even as correct as existing

available materials would allow.

Still, as my readers will have it, and begin to retort on me, my favorite saying, bis dat, qui cito dat, here it is, and I can only repeat that my sole consolation in sending out such an imperfect work is, the hope that with all its shortcomings, and however little it may redound to my credit, it will yet prove of some little use to my fellow labourers here, and aid in some humble degree the progress of ornithology in India.

ALLAN HUME

[•] e.g., where in violation of its fundamental law of priority, it rejects good genera of *Mochring*, and good binomial appellations of *Brünnich*.

- 1. Vultur monachus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 6.—S. F. VII, 321.
- 2. Otogyps calvus, Scop.—Jerd. I, 7.
- 3. Gyps fulvus, Gm.—Jerd. I, 8.—S. F. I, 149; III, 441; V, 217.
- 3 bis. Gyps fulvescens, Hume.—S. F. I, 148; VII, 322.
- 3 ter. Gyps himalayensis, Hume,—S. F. I, 148; VII, 323.
- 4. Gyps indicus, Scop.—Jerd. I, 9.—S. F. VII, 165.
- 4 bis. Gyps pallescens, Hume.—S. F. I, 150; VII, 165, 325.
- 4 ter. Gyps tenuirostris, Hodgs.—S. F. VII, 326.
- 5. Pseudogyps bengalensis, Gm.—Jerd. I, 10.
- 6. Neophron ginginianus, Lath.—Jerd. I, 12.—S. F. I, 150.
- 7. Gypaëtus barbatus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 13.
- 8. Falco peregrinus, Gm.—Jerd, I, 21.
- 9. Falco peregrinator, Sund.—Jerd. I, 25.—S. F. V, 500.
- 9 bis. Falco atriceps, Hume.—S. F. V, 128; VII, 326.
- 10. Falco sacer, Gm.—Jerd. I, 29.—S. F. I, 152.
- 10 bis. Falco hendersoni, Hume.—S. F. II, 530; V, 48; VII, 327.
- 11. Falco jugger, J. E. Gr.—Jerd. I, 30.
- 12. Falco babylonicus, Gurn.—Jerd. I, 32.—S. F. VII, 329.
- 12 bis. Falco barbarus, Lin.—S. F. I, 19; V, 140; VII, 174.
- 13. Falco subbuteo, Lin.—Jerd. I, 33.
- 14. Falco severus, Horsf.—Jerd. I, 34.
- 15. Falco æsalon, Tunst.—Jerd. I, 35.
- 16. Falco chiquera, Daud.—Jerd. I, 36.
- 16 bis. Poliohierax insignis, Wald.—S. F. III, 19, 417; VI, 2.
- 17. Cerchneis tinnunculus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 38.
- 17 bis. Cerchneis saturata, Bly.—S. F. V, 129; VI, 3.
 18. Cerchneis naumanni, Fleisch.—Jerd. I, 40.—S. F. VII, 73, 331.
- 18 bis. Cerchneis pekinensis, Swinh.—S. F. III, 384; V, 5; VII, 332.
- ? 18 ter. Cerchneis inglisi, Hume.—S. F. III, 384; V, 5.
- 19. Cerchneis vespertina, Lin.—Jerd. I, 41.—S. F. VII, 332. 19 bis. Cerchneis amurensis, Radde.—S. F. II, 527; III, 303, 362; V, 6.
- 20. Microhierax cærulescens, Lin.—Jerd. I, 42.—S. F. III, 22; V, 127; VI, 3.
- 20 bis. Microhierax melanoleucus, Bly.—S. F. II, 525; V, 126.
- 20 ter. Microhierax fringillarius, Drap.—S. F. VI, 5.
- 21. Astur palumbarius, Lin.—Jerd. I, 45.
- 22. Astur trivirgatus, Tem.—Jerd. I, 47.—S. F. V, 8, 502.
- 22 bis. Astur rufitinctus, McClell.—S. F. V, 8, 124, 502.
- 23. Astur badius, Gm.—Jerd. I, 48.
- 23 bis. Astur poliopsis, Hume.—S. F. II, 325; III, 24; VI, 7.
- 23 ter. Astur soloensis, Horsf.—S. F. V, 124; VI, 8.
- 24. Accipiter nisus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 51.
- 24 bis. Accipiter melaschistus, Hume.—S. F. VII, 333.
- 25. Accipiter virgatus, Reinw.—Jerd. I, 52.—S. F. II, 141.
- 26. Aquila chrysaëtus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 55.
- 27. Aquila mogilnik, S. G. Gm.—Jerd. I, 57, adult.—S. F. I, 290, 325; VII, 335.
- 27 bis. Aquila nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 57, young.—S. F. I, 290, 326; VII, 338.
- 28. Aquila clanga, Pall.—Jerd. I, 59.—S. F. I, 328; III, 304; IV, 268, 271.
- 28 bis. Aquila fulvescens, Gray.—S. F. I, 463; VII, 339.
- 29. Aquila vindhiana, Frankl.—Jerd. I, 60.—S. F. I, 464.
- 30. Aquila hastata, Less.—Jerd. I, 62.

31—57]

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31. Hieraëtus pennatus, Gm. - Jerd. I, 63.
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32. Neopus malayensis, Reinw.—Jerd. I, 65.—S. F. VI, 11n.

33. Nisaëtus fasciatus, Vieill.-Jerd. I, 67.

34. Limnaëtus caligatus, Raffl.—Jerd. I, 70.—S. F. VI, 11n.

? 34 A. Limnaëtus horsfieldi, Vig.—S. F. V, 9; VI, 11n.; VII, 247, and n.

34 bis. Limnaëtus andamanensis, Tyt.—S. F. I, 52; II, 142; IV, 280.

34 ter. Limnaëtus alboniger, Bly.—S. F. VI, 12.

? 34 quat. Limnaëtus sphynx, Hume.—S. F. I, 319; VII, 511.

34 quint. Limnaëtus lathami, Tick.—S. F. II, 378; III, 316; VII, 198n.

35. Limnaëtus cirrhatus, Gm.—Jerd. I, 71.—S. F. IV, 356.

? 35 bis. Limnaëtus ceylonensis, Gm.—S. F. VII, 511.

36. Limnaëtus nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 73.—S. F. I, 319.

? 36 bis. Limnaëtus kelaarti, Legge.—S. F. VII, 511.

37. Lophotriorchis kieneri, ? Gerv.—Jerd. I, 74.—S. F. I, 310; V, 9; VII, 33.

38. Circaëtus gallicus, Gm.-Jerd. I, 76.

39. Spilornis cheela, Lath.—Jerd. I, 77.—S. F. I, 306.

39 bis. Spilornis melanotis, Jerd.—S. F. I, 306; VII, 340.

? 39 bis A. Spilornis spilogaster, Bly.—S. F. VII, 512.

39 ter. Spilornis rutherfordi, Swinh. S. F. I, 306; II, 147; VI, 15.

39 quat. Spilornis davisoni, Hume.—S. F. I, 307; II, 147; IV, 281.

39 quint. Spilornis bacha, Daud.—S. F. I, 306.

39 sex. Spilornis elgini, Tyt.—S. F. I, 52; II, 144.

39 sept. Spilornis minimus, Hume. - S. F. I, 464; IV, 282.

40. Pandion haliaëtus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 80.

41. Polioaëtus ichthyaëtus, Horef.—Jerd. I, 81.—S. F. III, 29, ? 363; V, 129.

41 bis. Polioaëtus plumbeus, Hodgs.—S. F. III, 385; V, 129.

41 ter. Polioaëtus humilis, S. Müll. & Schl.—S. F. V, 130.

42. Haliaëtus leucoryphus, Pall.—Jerd. I, 82. 42 bis Haliaëtus albicilla, Lin.—S. F. I, 159; VII, 341, 467.

43. Haliaëtus leucogaster, Gm.—Jerd. I, 84.—S. F. II, 149; IV, 422, 461.

44. Buteo vulgaris, Leach.—Jerd. I, 87 (nec Nilgheri specimen.)

44 bis. Buteo desertorum, Daud.—S. F. IV, 359; V, 65.

Buteo ferox, S. G. Gm.—Jerd. I, 88.—S. F. IV, 362.
 Buteo leucocephalus, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 90.—S. F. IV, 359n., 366.

47. Buteo plumipes, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 91.—S. F. IV, 358; V, 65, 348.

48. Butastur teesa, Frankl.-Jerd. I, 92.

48 bis. Butastur indicus, Gm.—S. F. VI, 19.

48 ter. Butastur liventer, Tem.—S. F. III, 31.

49. Archibuteo hemiptilopus, Bly.—Jerd. I, 94.—S. F. I, 315; IV, 369.

50. Circus cyaneus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 95.—S. F. I, 160, 418.

51. Circus macrurus, S. G. Gm.—Jerd. I, 96.—S. F. I, 160, 418.

52. Circus cineraceus, Mont.—Jerd. I, 97.

53. Circus melanoleucus, Forst.—Jerd. I, 98.—S. F. III, 33; V, 11; VII, 250.

54. Circus æruginosus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 99.

55. Haliastur indus, Bodd.—Jerd. I, 101.—S. F. VII, 251.

56. Milvus govinda, Sykes.-Jerd. I, 104.

56 bis. Milvus melanotis, Tem. & Schl.—S. F. I, 160; III, 229.

56 ter. Milvus affinis, Gould.—S. F. I, 160.

? 56 quat. Milvus migrans, Bodd.—S. F. VII, 344.

57. Pernis ptilorhynchus, Tem.—Jerd. I, 108.

[57 bis.—76 ter.

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57 bis. Pernis brachypterus, Bly.—S. F. III, 36; VI, 24.
57 ter. Machæramphus alcinus, West.—S. F. III, 269.
58. Baza lophotes, Cuv.—Jerd. I, 111.
58 bis. Baza sumatrensis, Lafr.—S. F. III, 313.
58 ter. Baza ceylonensis, Legge.—S. F. IV, 247; VII, 151.
59. Elanus cæruleus, Desf.—Jerd. I, 112.
60. Strix javanica, Gm.—Jerd. I, 117.—S. F. I, 163; III, 332; VII, 253.
60 bis. Strix deroepstorffi, Hume. -S. F. III, 390.
61. Strix candida, Tick.—Jerd. I, 118.—S. F. III, 388; VII, 162.
62. Phodilus badius, Horsf.—Jerd. I, 119.
62 bis. Phodilus assimilis, Hume.—S. F. I, 429; V, 137, 353.
63. Syrnium indranee, Sykes.—Jerd. I, 121.—S. F. I, 429; VI, 27.
64. Syrnium newarense, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 122.
65. Syrnium ocellatum, Less.—Jerd. I, 123.
65 bis. Syrnium seloputo, Horsf.—S. F. VI, 28.
66. Syrnium nivicolum, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 124.
67. Asio otus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 125.—S. F. VII, 503.
67 bis. Asio butleri, Hume.—S. F. VII, 316.
68. Asio accipitrinus, Pall.—Jerd. I, 126.
68 bis. Nyctea scandiaca, Lin.—S. F. III, 327; VII, 345.
68 ter. Bubo ignavus, Forst.—S. F. VII, 346.
? 68 quat. Bubo turcomanus, Eversm.—S. F. I, 315; II, 331; VII, 348.
69. Bubo bengalensis, Frankl.—Jerd. I, 128.
70. Bubo coromandus, Lath.—Jerd. I, 130.
71. Bubo nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 131.—S. F. I, 431.
71 bis. Bubo orientalis, Horsf.—S. F. VI, 31.
72. Ketupa ceylonensis, Gm.—Jerd. I, 133.—S. F. I, 431.
73. Ketupa flavipes, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 135.—S. F. III, 327, 416.
                                                                       [VII, 180.
73 bis. Ketupa javanensis, Less.—S. F. IV, 300; VI, 33.
74. Scops pennatus, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 136 (grey phase).—S. F. III, 38; VI, 34;
74 A. Scops stictonotus, Sharpe.—S. F. VI, 34.
? 74 B. Scops rufipennis, Sharpe.—S. F. VI, 34; VII, 350.
74 C. Scops minutus, Legge.—S. F. VII, 145.
74 bis. Scops sunia, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 137 (rufous phase).
74 ter. Scops spilocephalus, Bly.—S. F. VII, 352.
74 ter A. Scops gymnopodus, G. R. Gr.—S. F. VII, 353.
74 quat. Scops nicobarious, Hume.—S. F. IV, 283.
74 quint. Scops modestus, Wald.—S. F. II, 492; IV, 284.
74 sex. Scops malayanus, Hay.—S. F. VII, 355.
74 sept. Scops brucii, Hume.—S. F. I, 8; V, 245; VII, 505.
74 oct. Scops balli, Hume.—S. F. I, 407; IV, 284.
74 nov. Scops sagittatus, Cass.—S. F. V, 247; VI, 35. 75. Scops lettia, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 139.—S. F. VII, 357.
                                                            [VII, 175, 359, 506.
75 bis. Scops plumipes, Hume.—S. F. VII, 357, 358.
75 ter. Scops bakkamuna, Forst.—Jerd. I, (139 griseus).—S. F. I, 432; V, 135;
75 qual. Scops malabaricus, Jerd.—Jerd. I, 139, (malabaricus).—S. F. II, 454;
75 quint. Scops lempiji, Horsf.—S. F. VI., 35.
                                                                   [VII, 34,361.
76. Carine brama, Tem.—Jerd. I, 141.
76 bis. Carine glaux, Sav.—S. F. VII, 362.
```

76 ter. Carine bactriana, Hutt.—S. F. V, 350; VII, 363.

76 quat.—101 bis.]

- 76 quat. Carine pulchra, Hume.—S. F. I, 469.
- 76 quint. Heteroglaux blewitti, Hume.—S. F. I, 468; V, 412.
- 77 Glaucidium radiatum, Tick.—Jerd. I, 143.—S. F. IV, 373; VI, 36.
- 78 Glaucidium malabaricum, Bly.—Jerd. I, 144.—S. F. IV, 372.
- 78bis. Glaucidium castaneonotum, Bly.—S. F. VII, 364.
- 78 ter. Glaucidium castaneopterum, Horef.—S. F. VI, 36.
- 79 Glaucidium cuculoides, Vig.—Jerd. I, 145.—S. F. III, 39; VI, 37.
- 79 bis. Glaucidium whitleyi, Bly.—S. F. VI, 38.
- 80 Glaucidium brodii, Burt.—Jerd. I, 146.—S. F. VI, 39.
- 81 Ninox lugubris, Tick.—Jerd. I, 147, (in p.).—S. F. IV, 285.
- 81 bis. Ninox scutulata, Raffl.—Jerd. I, 147 (in p.).—S. F. IV, 285, 373.
- 81 ter. Ninox burmanica, Hume. S. F. IV, 285-6; V, 16; VI, 40.
- 81 quat. Ninox affinis, Tyt.—S. F. II, 152; IV, 285, 286; VII, 864.
- 81 quint. Ninox obscura, Hume.—S. F. I, 11; II, 153.
- 82. Hirundo rustica, Lin.—Jerd. I, 157.—S. F. VI, 41.
- ? 82 bis. Hirundo gutturalis, Scop.—S. F. VI, 41.
- 82 ter. Hirundo tytleri, Jerd.—S. F. III, 41; VI, 41.
- 82 quat. Hirundo andamanensis, Tyt.—S. F. I, 55; IV, 286.
- 82 quint. Hirundo horreorum, Bart.—S. F. VI, 42.
- 83. Hirundo javanica, Sparrm.—Jerd. I, 158.—S. F. VI, 43.
- 84. Hirundo filifera, Steph.—Jerd. I, 159.—S. F. I, 164; VI, 43.
- 85. Hirundo erythropygia, Sykes.—Jerd. I, 160.—S. F. V, 255.
- 85 bis. Hirundo nipalensis, Hodgs.—S. F. V, 262.
- 85 ter. Hirundo intermedia, Hume.—S. F. V, 263.
- 85 quat. Hirundo substriolata, Hume. -S. F. V, 264.
- 85 quint. Hirundo hyperythra, Lay.—S. F. V, 266.
- 86. Hirundo fluvicola, Jerd.—Jerd. I, 161.
- 87. Cotyle riparia, Lin.—Jerd. I, 163.—S. F. I, 164; III, 452; IV, 507; VI, 44.
- 88. Cotyle subsoccata, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 163.—S. F. I, 164.
- 89. Cotyle sineusis, J. E. Gr. Jerd. I, 164. S. F. III, 42; VI, 45.
- 90. Ptyonoprogne concolor, Sykes.—Jerd. I, 165.
- 91. Ptyonoprogne rupestris, Scop.—Jerd. I, 166.—S. F. I, 2.
- 91 bis. Ptyonoprogne obsoleta, Cab.—S. F. I, 1, 417.
- 92. Chelidon urbica, Lin.—Jerd. I, 166.—S. F. VI, 45.
- 93. Chelidon cashmeriensis, Gould.—Jerd. I, 167.
- 94. Delichon nipalensis, *Hodgs.*—Jerd. I, 168.
- 95. Chætura sylvatica, Tick.—Jerd. I, 170.—S. F. VII, 202.
- 95 bis. Chætura leucopygialis, Bly.—S. F. VI, 45; VII, 518.
- ? 96. Chætura indica, Hume.—Jerd. J, 172.—S. F. I, 471; IV, 286; VI, 46.
- 96 bis. Chætura giganten, Hass.—S. F. I, 471; IV, 286; VI, 46.
- 97. Chætura nudipes, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 173.
- 98. Cypsellus melba, Lin.—Jerd. I, 175.
- 99. Cypsellus apus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 177.—S. F. I, 165.
- 99 bis. Cypsellus acuticaudus, Bly.—S. F. II, 156.
- ? 99 ter. Cypsellus pallidus, Shell.—S. F. VII, 365.
- ? 99 quat. Cypsellus pekinensis, Swinh.—S. F. VII, 365.
- 100. Cypsellus affinis, J. E. Gr.—Jerd. I, 177.—S. F. I, 166.
- 100 bis. Cypsellus subfurcatus, Bly.—S. F. II, 524; VI, 47.
 101. Cypsellus leuconyx, Bly.—Jerd. I, 179.—S. F. III, 44.
- 101 bis. Cypsellus pacificus, Lath.—S. F. III, 43; VI, 48.

```
\Gamma 102 - 131
102. Cypsellus batassiensis, J. E. Gr.—Jerd. I, 180.—S. F. VI, 48.
102 bis. Cypsellus infumatus, Sclat.—S. F. III, 44; VI, 48.
                                                                              [VI, 50.
108 Collocalia unicolor, Jerd.—Jerd. I, 182.—S. F. I, 296; II, 493; IV, 375;
103 bis. Collocalia linchi, Horsf.—S. F. I, 55, 296; II, 157; VI, 49. 103 ter. Collocalia innominata, Hume.—S. F. I, 294; II, 493; VI, 49.
103 quat. Collocalia spodiopygia, Peale.—S. F. I, 296; II, 158, 160, 493; VI, 51.
104. Dendrochelidon coronata, Tick.—Jerd. I, 185.
104 bis. Dendrochelidon comata, Tem.—S. F. VI, 51.
104 ter. Dendrochelidon longipennis, Rafin.—S. F. VI, 52.
105. Batrachostomus moniliger, Lay.—Jerd. I, 189.—S. F. II, 350; IV, 376; VI, 55.
105 bis. Batrachostomus punctatus, Hume.—S. F. II, 354; VI, 55.
105 ter. Batrachostomus affinis, Bly.—S. F. II, 351; VI, 54.
                                                                              VI, 53.
106. Batrachostomus hodgsoni, G. R. Gr.—Jerd. 190.—S. F. II, $48; IV, 376;
106 bis. Batrachostomus javensis, Horsf.—S. F. VII, 147.
107. Caprimulgus indicus, Lath.—Jerd. I, 192.—S. F. IV, 381; VI, 56, 57.
107 bis. Caprimulgus jotaka, Tem. & Schl.—S. F. VI, 56.
? 108. Caprimulgus kelaarti, Bly.—Jerd. I, 193.—S. F. IV, 381.
109. Caprimulgus albonotatus, Tick.—Jerd. I, 194.—S. F. VI, 58; VII, 257n.
110. Caprimulgus macrurus, Horsf.—Jerd. I, 195.—S. F. VI, 58; VII, 257n.
110 bis. Caprimulgus andamanicus, Hume.—S. F. I, 470; II, 493.
111. Caprimulgus atripennis, Jerd.—Jerd. I, 196.
111 bis. Caprimulgus unwini, Hume.—S. F. III, 407; IV, 501; VII, 175,
112. Caprimulgus asiaticus, Lath.—Jerd. I, 197.—S. F. VII, 169.
113. Caprimulgus mahrattensis, Sykes.—Jerd. I, 197.
114. Caprimulgus monticolus, Frankl.—Jerd. I, 198.
114 bis. Lyncornis cerviniceps, Gould.—S. F. VI, 60.
114 ter. Lyncornis bourdilloni, Hume.—S. F. III, 302.
115. Harpactes fasciatus, Forst.—Jerd. I, 201.—S. F. VII, 507.
115 bis. Harpactes duvauceli, Tem.—S. F. VI, 63.
116. Harpactes crythrocephalus, Gould.—Jerd. I, 202.—S. F. III, 47; VI, 66, 498.
116 bis. Harpactes oreskios, Tem.—S. F. III, 47; VI, 66.
117. Merops viridis, Lin.—Jerd. I, 205.—S. F. I, 167; III, 49; IV, 304; VI, 67.
118. Merops philippinus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 207.—S. F. II, 162.
119. Merops swinhoii, Hume.—Jerd. I, 208.—S. F. II, 163; VI, 68; VII, 455.
120. Merops persicus, Pall.—Jerd. I, 209.—S. F. I, 167; II, 466; III, 326, 456,
121. Merops apiaster, Lin.—Jerd. I, 210.—S. F. VII, 113.
122. Nyctiornis athertoni, Jard. & Selb.—Jerd. I, 211.—S. F. VI, 68.
122 bis. Nyctiornis amictus, Tem.—S. F. VI, 69.
123. Coracias indica, Lin.—Jerd. I, 214.—S. F. VII, 259.
124. Coracias affinis, McClell.—Jerd. I. 217.
125. Coracias garrula, Lin.—Jerd. I, 218.—S. F. I, 168; IV, 133; V, 502.
126. Eurystomus orientalis, Lin.—Jerd. I, 219.—S. F. II, 164; VI, 72.
127. Pelargopsis gurial, Pears.—Jerd. I, 222.
127 bis. Pelargopsis burmanica, Sharpe. - S. F. I, 57; II, 165; VI, 73.
127 ter. Pelargopsis intermedia, Hume.—S. F. II, 166, 489.
128. Pelargopsis amauroptera, Pears.—Jerd I, 224.
129. Halcyon smyrnensis, Lin.—Jerd. 1, 224.—S. F. VI, 74.
129 bis. Halcyon saturation, Hume.—S. F. II, 168, 531.
```

130. Halcyon pileata, Bodd.—Jerd. I, 226.—S. F. II, 168; IV, 306; VI, 74. 131. Haleyon coromanda, Lath.—Jerd. I, 227.—S. F. II, 169, 494; VI, 75.

```
131 bis.—151 bis.]
                                                             [VI, 78; VII, 168.
131 bis. Halcyon concreta, Tem.—S. F. VI, 76.
132. Haleyon chloris, Bodd.—Jerd. I, 228.—S. F. I, 451; II, 170; IV, 306;
132 bis. Haleyon occipitalis, Bly.—S. F. I, 58, 451; II, 171.
132 ter. Carcineutes pulchellus, Horsf.—S. F. I, 474; II, 484; VI, 79.
133. Ceyx tridactylus, Pall.—Jerd. I, 229.—S. F. VI, 80.
134. Alcedo bengalensis, Gm.—Jerd. I, 230.—S. F. I, 168, 169.
134 bis. Alcedo ispida, Lin.—S. F. I, 168.
135. Alcedo grandis, Bly.-Jerd. I, 231.
135 bis. Alcedo nigricans, Bly.—S. F. VI, 81.
135 ter. Alcedo meninting, Horsf.—S. F. I, 59; II, 494; IV, 383; VI, 83, 84.
? 135 quat. Alcedo beavani, Wald.—S. F. II, 174, 494; IV, 287, 383; VI, 84.
136. Čeryle rudis, Lin.—Jerd. I, 232.
137. Ceryle guttata, Vig.—Jerd. I, 234.—S. F. V, 19; VI, 85n.
137 bis. Calyptomena viridis, Raffl.—S. F. VI, 86.
138. Psarisomus dalhousiæ, Jam.—Jerd. I, 236.—S. F. III, 52; VI, 88.
139. Serilophus rubropygius, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 238.
139 bis. Serilophus lunatus, Gould.—S. F. III, 53; VI, 89.
139 ter. Eurylæmus javanicus, Horef.—S. F. VI, 89.
139 ter A. Eurylæmus ochromelas, Raffl.—S. F. VI, 91.
139 quat. Cymborhynchus affinis, Bly.—S. F. III, 336.
139 quint. Cymborhynchus macrorhynchus, Gm.—S. F. VI. 92.
139 sex. Corydon sumatranus, Raffl.—S. F. VI, 97.
140. Dichoceros cavatus, Shaw.—Jerd. I, 242.—S. F. III, 414; IV, 384; VI, 98.
141. Hydrocissa coronata, Bodd.—Jerd. I, 245.—S. F. II. 388.
141 bis. Hydrocissa convexa, Tem.—S. F. VII, 366.
142. Hydrocissa albirostris, Shaw.—Jerd. I, 247.—S. F. VI, 100, 102n.; VII, 204.
143. Hydrocissa affinis, Hutt.—Jerd. I, 247.—S. F. VI, 102, 103; VII, 204.
144. Ocyceros birostris, Scop.—Jerd. I, 248.—S. F. III, 331.
144 bis. Anorrhinus tickelli, Bly.—S. F. VI, 103; VII, 499.
? 144 ter. Anorrhinus austeni, Jerd.—S. F. IV, 493; V, 60, 117; VII, 167, 499.
145. Tockus griseus, Lath.—Jerd. I, 250.—S. F. IV, 387.
145 bis. Tockus gingalensis, Shaw.—S. F. VII, 366.
145 ter. Berenicornis comatus, Raffl.—S. F. VI, 106.
145 quat. Anorrhinus galeritus, Tem.—S. F. VI, 109.
146. Aceros nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 250.
146 bis. Rhyticeros undulatus, Shaw.—S. F. VI, 111.
146 ter. Rhyticeros subruficollis, Bly.—S. F. VI, 112.
146 quat. Rhyticeros narcondami, Hume.—S. F. I, 411.
146 quint. Rhinoplax vigil, Forst.—S. F. VI, 115.
147. Palæornis eupatria, Lin.—Jerd. I, 256, in p.—S. F. II, 10.
147 bis. Palæornis magnirostris, Ball.—S. F. I, 60; II, 10, 176. [VI, 117; VII, 458.
147 ter. Palæornis nipalensis, Hodge.—Jerd. I, 256, in p.—S. F. I, 335; II, 10;
147 quat. Palæornis indoburmanicus, Hume.—Jerd. I, 256, in p.—S. F. VI, 117;
                                                                     [VII, 458.
148. Palæornis torquatus, Bodd.—Jerd. I, 257.—S. F. 11, 13.
149. Palæornis purpureus, P. L. S. Müll.—Jerd. I, 259, in p.—S. F. II, 15; VII, 261.
149 bis. Palæornis cyanocephalus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 259, in p.—S. F. II, 16; V, 21.
150. Palæornis schisticeps, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 261.—S. F. II, 17.
150 bis. Palæornis finschi, Hume.—S. F. II, 509; VI, 119.
```

151. Palæornis columboides, Vig.—Jerd. I, 261.—S. F. II, 21. 151 bis. Palæornis calthropæ, Lay.—S. F. II, 18; VII, 367.

A ROUGH TENTATIVE LIST OF THE BIRDS OF INDIA. [151 ter.—175 bis. 151 ter. Palæornis caniceps, Bly.—S. F. I, 61; II, 178. [V, 21; VII, 163. 152. Palæornis fasciatus, P. L. S. Müll.—Jerd. I, 262.— S. F. II, 20; III, 264; 152 bis. Palæornis nicobaricus, Gould.—S. F. I, 60; II, 181. 152 ter. Palæornis tytleri, Hume.—S. F. II, 23, 184, 454. 153. Loriculus vernalis, Sparrm.—Jerd. I, 265.— S. F. II, 185. 153 bis. Loriculus indicus, Gm.—S. F. II, 186; VII, 368. 153 ter. Psittinus incertus, Shaw. -S. F. VI, 120. 154. Picus himalayensis, Jard. & Selb.—Jerd. I, 269. 155. Picus majoroides, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 270. 155 bis. Picus manderinus, Gould. var. God.-Aust.—S. F. V. 53. 156. Picus cathpharius, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 271. 157. Picus macii, Vieill.—Jerd. I, 272. 157 bis. Picus andamanensis, Bly.—S. F. I, 62; II, 187. 157 ter. Picus analis, Horsf. - S. F. III, 57. 157 quat. Picus atratus, Bly.—S. F. VI, 123, 500. ? 157 quint. Picus westermanni, Bly.—S. F. III, 411. 158. Picus sindianus, Gould.—Jerd. I, 273.—S. F. I, 170. 159. Picus brunneifrons, Vig.—Jerd. I. 273. 160. Picus mahrattensis, Lath.—Jerd. I, 274.—S. F. III, 58. 161. Hypopicus hyperythrus, Vig.—Jerd. I, 276. 162. Yungipicus rubricatus, Bly.—Jerd. I, 276.—S. F. III, 60. 163. Yungipicus pygmæus, Vig.—Jerd. I, 277.—S. F. III, 60. 163 bis. Yungipicus canicapillus, Bly.—S. F. III, 59; VI, 125, 500. 164. Yungipicus nanus, Viq.—Jerd. I. 278.—S. F. III. 60. 164 bis. Yungipicus gymnopthalmus, Bly.—S. F. III, 60; IV, 389. 165. Hemicercus cordatus, Jerd. - Jerd. I, 280. - S. F. III, 61; IV, 389; V, 25. 165 bis. Hemicercus canente, Less.—S. F. III, 61; IV, 389; V, 25; VI, 127, 165 bis A. Hemicercus sordidus, Eyt.—S. F. VI, 128. **[500.** 165 ter. Miglyptes tristis, Horsf.—S. F. VI, 131. 165 quat. Miglyptes jugularis, Bly.—S. F. III, 63. 165 quint. Miglyptes tukki, Less.—S. F. VI, 132. 166. Chrysocolaptes sultaneus, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 281.—S. F. III, 64; VI, 133. 166 bis. Chrysocolaptes delesserti, Malh.—S. F. III, 64; VI, 133. 166 ter. Chrysocolaptes stricklandi, Lay.—S. F. VII, 368. 167. Chrysocolaptes festivus, Bodd.—Jerd. I, 282.—S. F. I, 373; VII, 206. 168. Muelleripicus pulverulentus, Tem.—Jerd. I, 284.—S. F. III, 66; VI, 133. 168 bis. Dryocopus martius, Lin.—S. F. I, 171; VII, 369. 169. Thriponax hodgsoni, Jerd.—Jerd. I, 284.—S. F. III, 67; IV, 390. 169 bis. Thriponax hodgii, Bly.—S. F. I, 63; II, 189; III, 67. 169 ter. Thriponax crawfurdi, J. E. Gr. S. F. III, 66; VI, 134. 169 quat. Thriponax javensis, Horsf.—S. F. III, 67; VI, 135. 170. Gecinus squamatus, Vig.—Jerd. I, 286. 171. Gecinus striolatus, Bly.—Jerd. I, 287.—S. F. III. 68. 171 bis. Gecinus vittatus, Vieill.—S. F. III, 69; IV, 310; VI, 136.

172. Gecinus occipitalis, Vig.—Jerd. I, 287. 173. Chrysophlegma flavinuchus, Gould.—Jerd. I, 289.—S. F. VI. 137. 174. Chrysophlegma chlorolophus, Vieill.—Jerd. I, 289.—S. F. VI, 138. 175. Chrysophlegma chlorigaster, Jerd.—Jerd. I, 290.—S. F. VII, 517.

171 ter. Gecinus nigrigenis, Hume.—S. F. II, 444, 471n.; VI, 136.

175 bis. Callolophus mentalis, Tem.—S. F. VI, 138.

```
16
               A ROUGH TENTATIVE LIST OF THE BIRDS OF INDIA.
175 ter.—2061
175 ter. Callolophus puniceus, Horef.—S. F. VI, 139.
175 quat. Callolophus malaccensis, Lath.—S. F. III, 324n.; VI, 140.
176. Blythipicus pyrrhotis, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 291.—S. F. VI, 142; VII, 520.
176 bis. Blythipicus porphyromelas, Boie.—S. F. VI, 143; VII, 520.
177. Gecinulus grantia, McClell.—Jerd. I. 292.
177 bis. Gecinulus viridis, Bly.—S. F. III, 71; VI, 144.
                                                                       [VI, 145.
178. Micropternus phæoceps, Bly.—Jerd. 1, 294.—S. F. III, 72; V, 473, 481;
178 bis. Micropternus brachyurus, Vieill.—S. F. V, 473, 481; VI, 145.
179. Micropternus gularis, Jerd.—Jerd. I, 294.—S. F. V, 477, et seq.; VII, 470.
180. Brachypternus aurantius, Lin.—Jerd. I, 295.—S. F. I, 171.
181. Brachypternus puncticollis, Malh.—Jerd. I, 296.—S. F. IV, 242.
182. Brachypternus dilutus, Bly.—Jerd. I, 297.—S. F. I, 171.
182 bis. Brachypternus ceylonus, Forst.—S. F. VII, 369.
183. Tiga shorii, Vig.—Jerd. I, 298.—S. F. V, 497.
184. Tiga javanensis, Ljung.—Jerd. I, 299.—S. F. III, 328; IV, 390; VI, 146.
185. Tiga rubropygialis, Malh.—Jerd. I, 299.—S. F. III, 328; IV, 390; VI, 146.
185 bis. Gauropicoides rafflesi, Vig.—S. F. VI, 146.
186. Vivia innominata, Burt.—Jerd. I, 300.—S. F. V, 351.
187. Sasia ochracea, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 301.—S. F. III, 75; VI, 148.
188. Yunx torquilla, Lin.—Jerd. I, 303.
189. Yunx indica, Gould.—Jerd. I, 304.—S. F. VII, 459.
190. Indicator xanthonotus, Bly.-Jerd. I, 306.-S. F. I, 313, 426.
190 bis. Calorhamphus hayi, J. E. Gr.—S. F. VI, 149.
191. Megalæma marshallorum, Swinh.—Jerd. I, 308.—S. F. VI, 150.
191 bis. Megalæma virens, Bodd.—S. F. II, 472; VI, 150.
192. Megalæma hodgsoni, Bp.—Jerd. I, 309.—S. F. III, 75.
193. Megalæma caniceps, Frankl.—Jerd. I, 310.
193 bis. Megalæma inornata, Wald.—S. F. III, 401, 459.
193 ter. Megalæma zeylanica, Gm.—S. F. VII, 369.
194. Megalæma viridis, Bodd.—Jerd. I, 311.—S. F. I, 419; IV, 391.
195. Megalæma asiatica, Lath.—Jerd. I, 313.—S. F. III, 77.
195 bis. Megalæma davisoni, Hume.—S. F. V, 108.
195 ter. Megalæma incognita, Hume.—S. F. II, 442, 486; VI, 151, 501.
196. Megalæma franklini, Bly.—Jerd. I, 314.
196 bis. Megalæma ramsayi, Wald.—S. F. III, 402; VI, 152.
196 ter. Megalæma flavifrons, Cuv.—S. F. VII, 370.
196 quat. Megalæma mystacophanus, Tem.—S. F. VI, 152.
                                                                       TIII. 77.
197. Xantholæma hæmacephala, P. L. S. Müll.—Jerd. I, 315.—S. F. I, 453
198. Xantholæma malabarica, Bly.—Jerd. I, 317.—S. F. IV, 392.
198 bis. Xantholæma rubricapilla, Gm.—S. F. VII, 371.
198 ter. Megalæma cyanotis, Bly.—S. F. III, 77; VI, 155. 199. Cuculus canorus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 322.—S. F. IV, 288.
200. Cuculus striatus, Drap.—Jerd. I, 323.—S. F. II, 190.
201. Cuculus poliocephalus, Lath.—Jerd. I, 324.
202. Cuculus sonnerati, Lath.—Jerd. I, 325.—S. F. VI, 156; VII, 207.
203. Cuculus micropterus, Gould.—Jerd. I, 326.—S. F. III, 79.
204. Cuculus affinis, Hay.—Jerd. I, 328.—S. F. III, 79.
205. Hierococcyx varius, Vahl.—Jerd. I. 329.
205 bis. Hierococcyx nanus, Hume.—S. F. V, 490; VI, 502.
```

206. Hierococcyx nisicolor, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 330.—S. F. V, 96, 347; VI, 157.

```
207. Hierococcyx sparveroides, Vig.—Jerd. I, 381.—S. F. III, 80; VI, 157.
207 bis. Hierococcyx nisoides, Bly.—S. F. VII, 371.
208. Cacomantis passerinus, Vahl.—Jerd. I, 333.
209. Cacomantis threnodes, Cab.—Jerd. I, 335.—S. F. VI, 158.
210. Surniculus lugubris, Horsf.—Jerd. I, 336.—S. F. VI, 159.
211. Chrysococcyx maculatus, Gm.—Jerd. I, 338.—S. F. VI, 161, 502-6.
211 bis. Chrysococcyx xanthorhynchus, Horsf.—S. F. II, 191; III, 81; VI, 503-6.
211 ter. Chrysococcyx malayanus, Raffl.—S. F. VI, 503.
211 quat. Chrysococcyx limborgi, Wald.—S. F. VII, 319.
212. Coccystes jacobinus, Bodd.—Jerd. I, 339.
213. Coccystes coromandus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 341.—S. F. III, 82.
214. Eudynamis honorata, Lin.—Jerd. I, 342.
214 bis. Eudynamis malayana, Cab. & Hein.—S. F. II, 192; III, 82; VI, 162.
215. Rhopodytes tristis, Less.—Jerd. I, 345.—S. F. VI, 162.
215 bis. Rhopodytes diardi, Less.—S. F. VI, 163.
215 ter. Rhopodytes sumatranus, Raffl.—S. F. VI, 164.
216. Rhopodytes viridirostris, Jerd.—Jerd. I, 346.—S. F. VI, 163.
216 bis. Phænicophäes pyrrhocephalus, Forst.—S. F. I, 346; VII, 372.
216 ter. Rhamphococcyx erythrognathus, Hartl.—S. F. VI, 165, 506.
216 quat. Rhinortha chlorophaea, Raffl.—S. F. VI, 166.
216 quint. Zanclostomus javanicus, Horef.—S. F. VI, 167.
217. Centrococcyx rufipennis, Ill.—Jerd. I, 348.—S. F. I, 453.
217 bis. Centrococcyx and amanensis, Tyt.—S. F. I, 64; II, 194.
217 ter. Centrococcyx chlororhynchus, Blyth.—S. F. VII, 372.
217 quat. Centrococcyx intermedius, Hume.—S. F. I, 454; VI, 169.
217 quint. Centrococcyx maximus, Hume.—S. F. I, 454; VI, 169.
                                                                     [VI, 171.
218. Centrococcyx bengalensis, Gm.—Jerd. I, 350.—S. F. III, 84; V, 385;
219. Taccocua leschenaulti, Less.—Jord. I, 352.—S. F. V, 218.
220. Taccocua sirkee, J. E. Gr.—Jerd. I, 353.—S. F. V, 219.
221. Taccocua infuscata, Bly.—Jerd. I, 353.
? 222. Taccocua affinis, Bly. Jerd. I, 354. S. F. V, 219; VII, 208n.
223. Arachnothera magna, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 360.—S. F. III, 85; VI, 173.
223 bis. Arachnothera aurata, Bly.—S. F. III, 85.
                                                                      VII, 35.
224. Arachnothera longirostra, Lath.—Jerd. I, 361.—S. F. III, 85; VI, 174;
224 bis. Arachnothera modesta, Eyt.—S. F. III, 85; VI, 176.
224 ter. Arachnothera chrysogenys, Tem.—S. F. III, 85; VI, 177.
225. Æthopyga seheriæ, Tick.—Jerd. I, 362.—S. F. II, 396; V, 71, 122.
225 bis. Æthopyga nicobarica, Hume.—S. F. I, 412; II, 80, 85; V, 71.
225 ter. Æthopyga cara, Hume.—S. F. II, 473n.; V, 71; VI, 179.
226. Æthopyga vigorsi, Sykes.—Jerd. I, 363.—S. F. IV, 255; V, 71, 123.
227. Æthopyga gouldiæ, Vig.-Jerd. I, 364.-S. F. V, 71.
227 bis. Æthopyga dabryi, Verr.—S. F. V, 71; VI, 180.
228. Æthopyga ignicauda, Hodge.-Jerd. I, 365.-S. F. V, 71.
229. Æthopyga nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 366.—S. F. V, 71.
230. Æthopyga horsfieldi, Bly.—Jerd. I, 367.—S. F. V, 71.
231. Æthopyga saturata, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 367.—S. F. V, 71.
                                                                     [VI, 182.
231 bis. Æthopyga sanguinipectus, Wald.—S. F. III, 402; V, 51, 71, 71n.;
231 ter. Chalcostetha insignis, Jard.—S. F. III, 319n.; VI, 183.
232. Cinnyris zeylonica, Lin.—Jerd. I, 368.—S. F. V, 270, 898.
233. Cinnyris minima, Sykes.—Jerd. I, 369.—S. F. IV, 256, 392; V, 398.
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A ROUGH TENTATIVE LIST OF THE BIRDS OF INDIA.
18
233 bis.—257 bis.]
233 bis. Cinnyris braziliana, Gm.—S. F. V, 275; VI, 184.
233 ter. Anthreptes malaccensis, Scop.—S. F. VI, 186.
233 quat. Anthreptes simplex, S. Müll.—S. F. III, 320n.; VI, 188.
233 quint. Anthreptes hypogrammica, S. Müll.—S. F. VI, 178.
233 sex. Chalcoparia singalensis, Gm.—S. F. III, 86; V, 278; VI, 189.
234. Cinnyris asiatica, Lath.—Jerd. I, 370.—S. F. VI, 190.
234 bis. Cinnyris pectoralis, Horsf. (nec. Tem.)—S. F. I, 64; II, 196; V, 70.
234 ter. Cinnyris flammaxillaris, Bly.—S. F. IV, 318; V, 70; VI, 192.
234 quat. Cinnyris andamanica, Hume.—S. F. I, 404; V, 70.
235. Cinnyris lotenia, Lin.—Jerd. I, 372.
236. Dicæum cruentatum, Lin.—Jerd. I, 373.—S. F. VI, 192.
236 bis. Dicæum trigonostigma, Scop.—S. F. VI, 194.
237. Dicæum chrysorrhæum, Tem.—Jerd. I, 374.—S. F. VI, 195.
237 bis. Dicæum virescens, Hume.—S. F. I, 482.
237 ter. Dicæum olivaceum, Wald.—S. F. III, 403; IV, 498; VI, 195.
238. Diczeum erythrorhynchus, Lath.—Jerd. I, 374.—S. F. VI, 196.
239. Dicæum concolor, Jerd.—Jerd. I, 375.
240. Piprisoma agile, Tick.—Jerd. I, 376.—S. F. III, 299.
240 bis. Prionochilus pipra, Less.—S. F. VII, 372.
240 ter. Prionochilus vincens, Sclat.—S. F. IV, 493.
240 quat. Prionochilus percussus, Tem.—S. F. VI, 196.
240 quint. Prionochilus maculatus, Tem.—S. F. VI, 199.
240 sex. Prionochilus modestus, Hume.—S. F. III, 298; VI, 200.
240 sept. Prionochilus thoracicus, Tem.—S. F. VI, 198.
241. Myzanthe ignipectus, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 377.
242. Pachyglossa melanoxantha, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 378.—S. F. III, 299; V, 348.
243. Certhia himalayana, Vig.—Jerd. I, 380.—S. F. V, 73.
243 bis. Certhia hodgsoni, Brooks.—S. F. III, 233n.; V, 73.
244. Certhia nipalensis, Hodgs. apud Bly.—Jerd. 1, 381.—S. F. V, 77.
244 bis. Certhia stoliczkæ, Brooks.—S. F. V, 77.
245. Certhia discolor, Bly.—Jerd. I, 381.—S. F. V, 74.
                                                                 「462; IV, 232.
246. Salpornis spilonota, Frankl.—Jerd. I, 382.—S. F. I, 375; II, 335, 397; III,
247. Tichodroma muraria, Lin.—Jerd. I, 383.—S. F. V, 122.
248. Sitta himalayensis, Jard. & Selb.—Jerd. I, 385.
248 bis. Sitta cashmerensis, Brooks.—S. F. III. 253n.
248 ter. Sitta nagaensis, G.-Aust.—S. F. III, 391.
248 quat. Sitta magna, W.-Rams.—S. F. V, 343.
? 248 quint. Sitta neumayeri, Mich.—S. F. V, 350; VII, 373.
249. Sitta leucopsis, Gould.—Jerd. I, 385.—S. F. III, 234.
250. Sitta castaneiventris, Frankl.—Jerd. I, 386.
250 bis. Sitta neglecta, Wald.—S. F. III, 87; VI, 201.
251. Sitta cinnamomeiventris, Bly.—Jerd. I, 387.
252. Sitta formosa, Bly.—Jerd. I, 387.
                                                                      [VII. 459.
253. Dendrophila frontalis, Horsf.—Jerd. I, 388.—S. F. III, 89, 436; VI, 201;
254. Upupa epops, Lin.—Jerd. I, 390.—S. F. I, 174; III, 90.
254 bis. Upupa longirostris, Jerd.—S. F. III, 89; VI, 202.
255. Upupa ceylonensis, Reich.—Jerd. I, 392.—S. F. III, 90; VII, 517.
```

257. Lanius erythronotus, Fig.—Jerd. I, 402.—S. F. I, 174; VII, 374. 257 bis. Lanius caniceps, Bly.—S. F. IV, 243; VII, 374.

256. Lanius lahtora, Sykes.—Jerd. I, 400.

```
258. Lanius tephronotus, Vig.—Jerd. I, 403.—S. F. VII, 374.
 259. Lanius nigriceps, Frankl.—Jerd. I, 404.—S. F. VII, 268.
 ? 259 bis. Lanius auriculatus, P. L. S. Müll.—S. F. VII, 117.
 260. Lanius vittatus, Valenc.—Jerd. I, 405.
 260 bis. Lanius collurio, Lin.—S. F. III. 463.
 260 ter. Lanius colluroides, Less. -- S. F. III, 90; VI, 203.
 260 quat. Lanius magnirostris, Less.—S. F. VI. 203.
 261. Lanius cristatus, Lin.-Jerd. I, 406.-S. F. VII. 269. 270.
 261 A. Lanius superciliosus, Lath.—S. F. VII, 270.
 261 bis. Lanius lucionensis, Lin.—S. F. I, 434; II, 199; IV, 893.
 262. Lanius isabellinus, Homp. & Ehr.—Jerd. I, 407.—S. F. I, 174; II, 331.
 263. Tephrodornis pelvica, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 409.—S. F. III, 92; VI, 205.
 264. Tephrodornis sylvicola, Jerd.—Jerd. I, 409.—S. F. VI, 508.
 265. Tephrodornis pondicerianus, Gm.—Jerd. I, 410.—S. F. I, 435.
 265 bis. Tephrodornis affinis, Bly.—S. F. I, 434.
266. Muscitrea grisola, Bly.—Jerd. I, 411.—S. F. II, 201; V. 101.
266 bis. Muscitrea cyanea, Hume.—S. F. V, 101; VI, 207; VII, 318.
267. Hemipus picatus, Sykes.—Jerd. I, 412.—S. F. I, 435; III, 93; VI, 207.
? 267 A. Hemipus capitalis, McClell.—S. F. I, 435; III, 93; VI, 208.
267 bis. Hemipus obscurus, Horsf.—S. F. VI, 209.
268. Volvocivora sykesi, Strickl.—Jerd. I, 414.
268 bis. Volvocivora avensis, Bly.—S. F. III, 93; V, 205.
268 ter. Volvocivora culminata, Hay.—S. F. V, 495.
268 quat. Volvocivora neglecta, Hume.—S. F. V, 203.
268 quint. Volvocivora vidua, Hartl.—S. F. V, 206; VI, 508.
269. Volvocivora melaschista, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 415.—S. F. V, 205.
269 bis. Volvocivora intermedia, Hume.—S. F. V, 205; VI, 210.
269 bis A. Volvocivora melanura, Hartl.—S. F. V, 206.
269 ter. Lalage terat, Bodd.—S. F. I, 66; II, 202.
269 quat. Hypocolius ampelinus, Bp.—S. F. III, 358; V, 349.
270. Graucalus macii, Less.—Jerd. I, 417.—S. F. II, 204, 400; VI, 210.
270 bis. Graucalus layardi, Bly.—S. F. II, 204, 400.
270 ter. Grancalus dobsoni, Ball.—S. F. I, 66; II, 206.
271. Pericrocotus speciosus, Lath.—Jerd. I, 419.—S. F. II, 208; V, 175, 192, 414.
271 bis. Pericrocotus andamanensis, Tyt.—S. F. II, 208; V, 175, 195.
271 ter. Pericrocotus elegans, McClell.—S. F. III, 95; V, 175, 194. [V, 175, 197.
272. Pericrocotus flammeus, Forst.—Jerd. I, 420.—S. F. III, 95; IV, 207, 394;
273. Pericrocotus brevirostris, Vig.—Jerd. I, 421.—S. F. V, 174, 187.
273 bis. Pericrocotus igneus, Bly.—S. F. V, 171, 175, 190.
? 273 ter. Pericrocotus neglectus, Hume.—S. F. V, 171, 175, 189.
273 quat. Pericrocotus flammifer, Hume.—S. F. III, 320n.; V, 175, 195; VI, 211.
274. Pericrocotus solaris, Bly.—Jerd. I, 422.—S. F. V, 174, 186.
275. Perierocotus roseus, Vieill.—Jerd. I, 422.—S. F. ÍV, 317; V, 174, 184.
276. Pericrocotus peregrinus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 423.—S. F. I, 177; V, 174, 179.
277. Pericrocotus erythropygius, Jerd.—Jerd. I, 424.—S. F. V, 174, 177.
277 bis. Pericrocotus albifrons, Jerd.—S. F. III, 96; V, 174, 178.
277 ter. Pericrocotus immodestus, Hume.—S. F. V, 174, 177.
278. Buchanga atra, Herm.—Jerd. I, 427.—S. F. IV, 278; VI, 213; VII, 272.
                                                                           Г213.
279. Dicrurus annectans, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 430.
```

280. Buchanga longicaudata, Hay.—Jerd. I, 430.—S. F. III, 397; IV, 320; VI,

280 bis.—310]

```
? 280 bis. Buchanga pyrrhops, Hodgs.—S. F. III, 98; IV, 310; VI, 214.
280 ter. Buchanga leucophaea, Vieill.—S. F. VI, 214, et seq.
280 quat. Buchanga lencogenys, Wald.—S. F. II, 210; VI, 216.
281. Buchanga cærulescens, Lin.—Jerd. I, 432.
281 bis. Buchanga leucopygialis, Bly.—S. F. VII, 374.
281 ter. Buchanga insularis, Sharpe.—S. F. VII, 374.
282. Chaptia ænea, Vieill. — Jerd. I, 433. — S. F. VI, 218.
282 bis. Chaptia malayensis, Hay.—S. F. VI, 218.
283. Bhringa remifer, Tem.—Jerd. I, 434.—S. F. VI, 218.
283 bis. Dissemuroides dicruriformis, Hume.—S. F. I, 408; II, 211.
283 ter. Dissemuroides and amanensis, Tut.—S. F. I. 66, 408; II, 211.
283 quat. Dissemuroides lophorinus, Vieill.—S. F. VII, 375.
284. Dissemurus grandis, Gould.—Jerd. I, 485.—S. F. II, 212; VI, 218, 221, 509.
285. Dissemurus paradiseus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 437.—S. F. II, 212; IV, 395; VI, 219.
286. Chibia hottentotta, Lin.—Jerd. I, 439.—S. F. VI, 222.
287. Artamus fuscus, Vieill.—Jord. I, 441.—S. F. V, 383.
287 bis. Artamus leucorhynchus, Lin.—S. F. II, 214.
288. Muscipeta paradisi, Lin.—Jerd. I, 445.—S. F. III, 102; VII, 274.
289. Muscipeta affinis, Hay.—Jerd. I, 448.—S. F. III, 102; VI, 223.
289 bis. Philentoma pyrrhopterum, Tem.—S. F. VI, 223.
289 ter. Philentoma velatum, Tem.—S. F. VI, 224, 509.
290. Hypothymis azurea, Bodd.—Jerd. I, 450.—S. F. II, 217; III, 103.
290 bis. Hypothymis tytleri, Beav.—S. F. I, 68; II, 217.
291. Leucocerca albicollis, Vieill.—Jerd. I, 451.
292. Leucocerca aureola, Vieill.—Jerd. I, 452.—S. F. III, 104.
293. Leucocerca leucogaster, Cuv.—Jerd. I, 453.—S. F. III, 457.
293 bis. Leucocerca javanica, Sparrm.—S. F. I, 455; VI, 226.
294. Chelidorhynx hypoxantha, Bly.—Jerd. I, 455.
295. Culicicapa ceylonensis, Sws.—Jerd. I, 455.
                                                       [366; IV, 273; V, 470.
296. Hemichelidon sibiricus, Gm.—Jerd. I, 458.
297. Alseonax latirostris, Raffl.—Jerd. I, 459.—S. F. II, 219; III, 104, 234, 276,
298. Alseonax terricolor, Hodgs.-Jerd. 1, 460.-S. F. II, 219; III, 104, 234, 276,
299. Alseonax ferrugineus, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 460.
                                                        [366; IV, 273; V, 470.
299 bis. Butalis grisola, Lin.—S. F. III, 467; V, 220, 495.
? 299 ter. Butalis muttui, Lay.—S. F. III, 367; VII, 513.
300. Ochromela nigrorufa, Jerd.—Jerd. I, 462.
301. Stoporala melanops, Vig.—Jerd. I, 463.
302. Stoporala albicaudata, Jerd.—Jerd. I, 464.
302 bis. Stoporala sordida, Wald.—S. F. III, 401.
303. Cyornis unicolor, Bly.—Jerd. I, 465.—S. F. V, 489n.; VII, 516.
304. Cyornis rubeculoides, Vig.—Jerd. I, 466.—S. F. VI, 227.
305. Cyornie jerdoni, Bly.-Jerd. I, 466.-S. F. III, 468.
306. Cyornis tickelli, Bly.-Jerd. I, 467.-S. F. III, 468.
307. Cyornis ruficaudus, Sws.—Jerd. I, 468.—S. F. IV, 396; V, 339.
307 bis. Cyornis mandellii, Hume.—S. F. II, 510; IV, 396; VII, 456, 514.
307 ter. Cyornis olivaceus, Hume.—S. F. V, 338; VI, 229.
308. Cyornis magnirostris, Bly.—Jerd. I, 469.
309. Cyornis pallipes, Jerd.—Jerd. I, 469.—S. F. IV, 897.
309 bis. Cyornis vividus, Swinh.—S. F. VI, 229.
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310. Muscicapula superciliaris, Jerd.—Jerd. I, 470.—S. F. V, 415.

```
311. Muscicapula astigma, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 471.
311 bis. Muscicapula ciliaris, Hodgs. apud Bly.—S. F. III, 411.
312. Muscicapula sapphira, Tick.—Jerd. I. 471.
313. Nitidula hodgsoni, Moore - Jerd. I, 472.
314. Niltava sundara, Hodgs.—Jerd. I. 473.
315. Niltava macgrigoriæ, Burt.—Jerd. I, 475.—S. F. II, 475; VI, 231.
316. Niltava grandis, Bly.—Jord. I. 476.—S. F. VI. 232.
317. Anthipes moniliger, Hodgs.—Jerd. I. 477.
317 bis. Authipes submoniliger, Hume.—S. F. V, 105.
? 318. Siphia tricolor, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 478.—S. F. V, 471.
? 318 bis. Siphia minuta, Hume.—S. F. VII, 876.
319. Siphia strophiata, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 479.
320. Siphia leucomelanura, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 479.—S. F. III, 235.
621. Siphia superciliaris, Bly.—Jerd. I, 480.
                                                            [137; VI, 233, 510.
322. Siphia erythaca, Bly. & Jerd.—Jerd. I, 480.—S. F. II, 458; III, 892; V,
323. Erythrosterna albicilla, Pall.—Jerd. I, 481.—S. F. III, 105; V, 471; VI,
323 bis. Erythrosterna parva, Bechst.—Jerd. I, 481.—S. F. V, 471.
                                                                           [238.
323 ter. Erythrosterna hyperythra, Cab.—S. F. VII, 376.
? 324. Erythrosterna pusilla, Bly.—Jerd. I, 482.—S. F. III, 236; V, 471.
? 325. Erythrosterna acornaus, Bly.—Jerd. I, 483.—S. F. V, 471.
326. Erythrosterna maculata, Tick.—Jerd. I, 483.—S. F. III, 236n., 277.
327. Tesia castaneocoronata, Burt.—Jerd. I, 487.
328. Tesia cyaniventris, Hodgs. - Jerd. I, 487.
329. Pnoepyga squamata, Gould.—Jerd. I, 488.
330. Phoepyga pusilla, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 489.—S. F. VI, 234.
331. Pnoepyga caudata, Bly.—Jerd. I, 490.
332. Pnoepyga longicaudata, Moore.—Jerd. I. 490.
332 bis. Puoepyga chocolatina, G.-Aust. & Wald.—S. F. IV, 218.
332 ter. Turdinulus roberti, G.-Aust. & Wald.—S. F. IV, 218; VI, 234.
333. Troglodytes nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 491.—S. F. IV, 492.
333 bis. Troglodytes neglectus, Brooks.—S. F. IV, 492.
334. Troglodytes punctatus, Bly.—Jerd. I, 492.—S. F. II, 525; V, 238.
335. Rimator malacoptilus, Bly.—Jerd. I, 493.
336. Brachypteryx nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 494.—S. F. VI, 236.
337. Brachypteryx hyperythra, Jerd. & Bly.—Jerd. I, 495.—S. F. V, 499.
338. Brachypteryx cruralis, Bly.—Jerd. I, 495.
338 bis. Brachypteryx palliseri, Bly.—S. F. VII, 377.
338 ter. Brachypteryx stellatus, Gould.—S. F. VII, 377.
339. Callene rufiventris, Bly.—Jerd. I, 496.
339 bis. Callene albiventris, Fairb.—S. F. V, 403n.; VII, 33, 35.
339 ter. Callene hodgsoni, Moore.—S. F. III, 411.
340. Callene frontalis, Bly.—Jerd. I, 496.
341. Hodgsonius phænicuroides, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 497.
342. Myiophoneus horsfieldi, Vig.—Jerd. I, 499.—S. F. III, 469; VII, 150, 467.
343. Myiophoneus temmincki, Vig. Jerd. I, 500. S. F. II, 331.
343 bis. Myiophoneus eugenii, Hume.—S. F. I, 475; V, 113n.; VI, 236.
343 ter. Arrenga blighi, Holdsw.—S. F. VII, 378.
344. Hydrornis nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. I, 502.—S. F. I, 477.
```

344 bis. Hydrornis oatesi, Hume. - S. F. I, 477; VI, 237. 344 ter. Pitta cyanea, Bly.—S. F. III, 107; VI, 238.

344 quat.—372 ter.]

```
344 quat. Pitta cærulea, Raffl.—S. F. III, 321n.; VI, 238, 510.
 345. Pitta brachyura, Lin.—Jerd. I, 503.—S. F. III, 298; V, 416.
 345 bis. Pitta molucoensis, P. L. S. Mall.—S. F. III, 106; VI. 240.
 345 ter. Pitta megarhyncha, Schl.—S. F. VI, 242.
 ? 345 quat. Pitta coccinea, Eyt.—S. F. VI, 511.
 346. Pitta cuculata, Hartl.—Jerd. I, 504.—S. F. III, 109; VI. 243.
 346 bis. Pitta gurneyi, Hume.—S. F. III, 296; VI. 244.
 346 ter. Anthocincla phayrii, Bly. - S. F. III, 109; VI. 245.
 347. Cinclus asiaticus, Sws.—Jerd. I, 506.
 348. Cinclus cashmeriensis, Gould.—Jerd. I, 507.
 349. Cinclus sordidus, Gould.—Jerd. I, 507.
 349 bis. Cinclus pallasi, Tem.—S. F. VII, 378.
 350. Zoothera monticola, Vig.—Jerd. I, 509.
 350 bis. Zoothera marginata, Bly.—S. F. VI, 246.
 351. Cyanocinclus cyanus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 511.—S. F. III, 112; VI, 247.
 351 bis. Cyanocinclus solitarius, P. L. S. Mull.—S. F. III, 112; VI, 248.
 351 ter. Monticola saxatilis, Lin.—S. F. VII, 379.
 351 quat. Petrocincla castaneicollis, Less.—Jerd. I, 514.
 352. Petrophila erythrogastra, Vig.—Jerd. I, 514.
 353. Petrophila cinclorhyncha, Vig.—Jerd. I, 515.—S. F. IV, 398.
 354. Geocichla cyanotis, Jard. & Selb.-Jerd. I, 517.-S. F. IV, 398.
 ? 354 bis. Geocichla layardi, Wald.—S. F. III, 401.
355. Geocichla citrina, Lath.—Jerd. I, 517.—Ś. F. VI, 250.
355 bis. Geocichia albogularis, Bly.—S. F. I, 69; II, 221, 495; IV, 289.
355 ter. Geocichla innotata, Bly. S. F. I, 69; VI, 250.
355 quat. Geocichla tricolor, Hume.—S. F. III, 409.
356. Geocichla unicolor, Tick.—Jerd. I, 519.
357. Turdulus wardi, Jerd. – Jerd. I, 520. – S. F. IV, 244; V, 202.
? 358. Geocichla dissimilis, Bly.—Jerd. I, 521.
359. Merula nigropilea, Lafr.—Jerd. I, 523.
? 359 bis. Merula vulgaris, Leach.—S. F. VII, 380.
360. Merula simillima, Jerd.—Jerd. I, 524.
360 bis. Merula kinnisi, Kel.—S. F. VII, 36.
361. Merula boulboul, Lath.—Jerd. I, 525.
362. Merula albocincta, Royle.—Jerd. I, 526. 363. Merula castanea, Gould.—Jerd. I, 526.
364. Turdus ruficollis, Pall.—Jerd. I, 528.
365. Turdus atrogularis, Tem.—Jerd. I, 529.
366. Turdus dubius, Bechst.—Jerd. I, 530.
? 367. Turdus pilaris, Lin.—Jerd. I, 530.
368. Turdus viscivorus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 531.
369. Turdus iliacus, Lin.—Jerd. I, 532.
369 bis. Turdus obscurus, Gm.—S. F. I, 69; VI, 251.
369 ter. Turdus pallidus, Gm.—S. F. VI, 253.
369 quat. Turdus sibericus, Pall.—S. F. VI, 255, 513.
370. Oreocincla mollissima, Bly.—Jerd. I, 533.
371. Oreocincla dauma, Lath.—Jerd. I, 533.—S. F. III, 115; VI, 256.
372. Oreocincla nilgheriensis, Bly.—Jerd. I, 534.—S. F. IV, 399.
```

372 bis. Oreocincla inframarginata, Bly.—S. F. I, 70. 372 ter. Oreocincla spiloptera, Bly.—S. F. VII, 382.

[372 quat.—396 ter.

```
372 quat. Oreocincla imbricata, Lay.—S. F. VII. 383.
? 372 quint. Oreocincla gregoriana, Nev.—S. F. I, 437; IV, 244.
373. Parado xornis flavirostris, Gould.—Jerd. II, 4.—S. F. II, 457.
373 bis. Paradoxornis austeni, Gould.—S. F. III. 392.
374. Paradoxornis gularis, Horsf.—Jerd. II, 5.
375. Paradoxornis ruficeps, Bly.—Jerd. II, 5.—S. F. VI, 257.
376. Heteromorpha unicolor, Hodgs.—Jerd. II. 6.
377. Chlenasicus ruficeps, Bly.—Jerd. II, 7.—S. F. V, 499.
378. Suthora nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 8.
379. Suthora poliotis, Bly.—Jerd. II, 9.
380. Suthora fulvifrons, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 9.
380 bis. Suthora munipurensis, G.-Aust.—S. F. IV, 216, 489; V, 138; VI, 258.
381. Conostoma æmodium, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 10.
382. Grammatoptila striata, Vig.—Jerd. II, 11.
383. Thamnocataphus picatus, Tick.—Jerd. II, 13.
383 bis. Heterorhynchus humii, Mand.—S. F. I, 415; IV, 217; V, 238.
383 ter. Heterorhynchus roberti, G.-Aust. & Wald.—S. F. IV, 217; V, 238.
384. Gampsorhynchus rufulus, Bly.—Jerd. II, 14.
384 bis. Gampsorhynchus torquatus, Hume.—S. F. II, 446; VI, 258.
385. Pyctoris sinensis Gm.—Jerd. II, 15.
? 385 bis. Pyctoris nasalis, Legge.—S. F. VIII, 73.
386. Pyctoris longirostris, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 16.—S. F. III, 397; VII, 153.
386 bis. Pyctoris altirostris, Jerd.—S. F. III, 115; IV, 504; V, 116, 249.
? 386 ter. Pyctoris griseigularis, Hume.—S. F. IV, 504; V, 116, 250.
387. Trichastoma abbotti, Bly.—Jerd. II, 17.—S. F. VI, 259.
387 bis. Trichastoma minus, Hume.—S. F. II, 535; III, 403; V, 59; VI, 259, 514.
387 ter. Trichastoma rubiginosum, Wald.—S. F. III, 404.
387 quat. Trichastoma leucoproctum, Tweed.—S. F. VII, 318.
388. Alcippe nipalensis, Hodgs. - Jerd. II, 18.
388 bis. Alcippe phayrii, Bly.—S. F. III, 116; V, 56, 60; VI, 260.
? 388 ter. Alcippe fusca, G.-Aust.—S. F. V, 54; VI, 261.
389. Alcippe poiocephala, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 18.
390. Alcippe atriceps, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 19.—S. F. IV, 485.
390 bis. Alcippe bourdilloni, Hums.—S. F. IV, 485; VII, 36.
390 ter. Alcippe nigrifrons, Bly.—S. F. IV, 485; VII, 383.
390 quat. Turdinus crispifrons, Bly.—S. F. V, 87; VI, 262.
390 quint. Turdinus brevicaudatus, Bly.—S. F. VI, 262; VII, 462.
390 sex. Turdinus guttatus, Tick. S. F. V, 251; VI, 264.
390 sept. Turdinus garoensis, G.-Aust.—S. F. III, 393; VI, 278, 514.
391. Stachyris nigriceps, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 21.—S. F. III, 117; VI, 264.
392. Stachyris pyrrhops, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 21.
393. Stachyris ruficeps, Bly.—Jerd. II, 22.—S. F. VI, 265.
393 bis. Stachyris rufifrons, Hume.—S. F. I, 479; VI, 265.
394. Stachyris chrysea, Hodgs.—Jerd. 11, 22.
394 bis. Stachyris assimilis, Wald.—S. F. V, 56; VI, 265.
395. Mixornis rubricapillus, Tick.—Jerd. II, 23.—S. F. III, 118; VI, 266.
395 bis. Mixornis gularis, Horsf.—S. F. VI, 266.
596. Timalīa bengalensis, G.-Aust.—Jerd. II, 24.—S. F. III, 118; VI, 267.
396 bis. Cyanoderma erythropterum, Bly.—S. F. III, 322n.; VI, 269.
```

396 ter. Malacopterum magnum, Eyt.—S. F. VI, 270.

396 quat.—414]

```
396 quat. Malacopterum ferruginosum, Bly.—S. F. VI, 273.
396 quint. Malacopterum magnirostris, Moore.—S. F. VI, 274.
396 sex. Drymocataphus nigricapitatus, Eyt.—S. F. VI, 275.
397. Dumetia hyperythra, Frankl.—Jerd. II, 26.
398. Dumetia albogularis, Bly.—Jerd. II, 26.—S. F. III, 471; IV, 399.
399. Pellorneum ruficeps, Sws.—Jerd. II, 27.—S. F. I, 298; VI, 277.
399 bis. Pellorneum nipalensis, Hodgs.—S. F. I, 298n.
399 ter. Pellorneum tickelli, Bly.—S. F. I, 299n.; IV, 406; VI, 277, 514.
399 ter A. Pellorneum ignotum, Hume. -S. F. V, 334; VII, 143.
399 quat. Pellorneum palustre, Jerd. - S. F. I. 4.
399 quint. Pellorneum fuscocapillum, Bly.—S. F. I, 299n.
                                                                      [VI. 278.
399 sex. Pellorneum subochracenm, Swinh.—S. F. I, 298; III, 120; IV, 406;
399 sept. Pellorneum pectoralis, G.-Aust.-S. F. V, 340.
400. Pomatorhinus ruficollis, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 29.
401. Pomatorhinus ferruginosus, Bly.—Jerd. II, 29.—S. F. VI, 279.
401 bis. Pomatorhimus phayrii, Bly.—S. F. VI, 279.
401 ter. Pomatorhinus ochraceiceps, Wald.—S. F. III, 282; VI, 281.
                                                                          T514.
401 quat. Pomatorhinus albigularis, Bly.—S. F. III, 404; V, 136; VI, 280, 281,
401 quint. Pomatorhinus stenorhynchus, G.-Aust.—S. F. V. 343.
402. Pomatorhinus schisticeps, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 29.—S. F. III, 121.
403. Pomatorhinus leucogaster, Gould.—Jerd. II, 30.—S. F. VI, 282, 284.
403 bis. Pomatorhiums olivaceus, Bly.—S. F. V, 137; VI, 283.
403 ter. Pomatorhinus nuchalis, Wald.—S. F. VI, 284.
404. Pomatorhinus horsfieldi, Sykes.—Jerd. II, 31.
404 bis. Pomatorhinus melanurus, Bly.—S. F. I, 437; VII, 383.
404 ter. Pomatorhinus obscurus, Hume.—S. F. I, 7; III, 471.
404 quat. Pomatorhinus macclellandi, Jerd.—S. F. III, 412.
405. Pomatorhinus erythrogenys, Vig.—Jerd. II, 31.
405 bis. Orthorhinus hypoleucus, Bly.—S. F. V. 31.
? 405 ter. Orthorhinus inglisi, Hume.—S. F. V, 33.
405 quat. Orthorhinus tickelli, Hume. -S. F. V, 32; VI, 285.
406. Xiphoramphus superciliaris, Bly.—Jerd. II, 33.
407. Garrulax leucolophus, Hardw.—Jerd. II, 35.
407 bis. Garrulax belangeri, Less. -S. F. III, 122; VI, 286.
408. Garrulax cærulatus, Hodgs.-Jerd. II, 36.
408 A. Garrulax subcærulatus, Hume.—S. F. VII, 140.
408 bis. Garrulax strepitans, Tick.—S. F. VI, 288.
408 ter. Garrulax chinensis, Scop. -S. F. VI, 289.
408 quat. Garrulax nuchalis, G.-Aust.—S. F. V, 58.
409. Garrulax delesserti, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 37.—S. F. IV, 399.
409 bis. Garrulax cinereifrons, Bly.—S. F. VII, 384.
409 ter. Garrulax gularis, McClell.—S. F. III, 412.
409 quat. Garrulax galbanus, G.-Aust.—S. F. III, 394.
409 quint. Garrulax sannio, Swinh.—S. F. 111, 393; IV, 502.
410. Garrulax ruficollis, Jard. & Selb.—Jerd. II, 38.
411. Garrulax albogularis, Gould.—Jerd. II, 38.
412. Garrulax pectoralis, Gould.—Jerd. II, 39.—S. F. III, 122; VI, 291.
413. Garrulax moniliger, Hodge.—Jerd. II, 40.—S. F. III, 123; VI, 291.
413 bis. Garrulax merulinus, Bly.—S. F. III, 394.
```

414. Garrulax ocellatus, Vig.—Jerd. II, 41.

[415-443 bis:

```
415. Trochalopterum erythrocephalum, Vig.—Jerd. II, 43.
 415 bis. Trochalopterum ruficapillum, Bly.—S. F. VII, 385.
 415 ter. Trochalopterum melanostigma, Bly.—S. F. VI, 291.
 416. Trochalopterum chrysopterum, Gould.—Jerd. II. 43.
 417. Trochalopterum subunicolor, Hodgs.-Jerd. II, 44.
 417 bis. Trochalopterum austeni, Jerd.—S. F. III, 414.
 418. Trochalopterum variegatum, Fig. Jerd. II, 45. S. F. VII, 457.
 418 bis. Trochalopterum simile, Hume.—S. F. III, 407; VII, 457.
 418 ter. Trochalopterum cineraceum, G.-Aust.-S. F. 111, 395.
 419. Trochalopterum affine, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 45.
 420. Trochalopterum squamatum, Gould.—Jerd. II, 46.
 421. Trochalopterum rufigulare, Gould.—Jerd. II, 47.—S. F. VII, 155.
 422. Trochalopterum phæniceum, Gould.-Jerd. II, 48.
 423. Trochalopterum cachinnans, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 48.
423 bis. Trochalopterum fairbanki, Blanf.—S. F. III, 413; V, 404; VII, 36.
424. Trochalopterum jerdoni, Bly.—Jerd. II, 49.—S. F. V, 404.
425. Trochalopterum lineatum, Vig.—Jerd. II, 50.
425 bis. Trochalopterum virgatum, G.-Aust.—S. F. III, 395.
426. Trochalopterum imbricatum, Hodge.—Jerd. II, 51.
427. Actinodura egertoni, Gould.—Jerd. II, 52.—S. F. VII, 153.
427 bis. Actinodura waldeni, G.-Aust.—S. F. III, 396.
427 ter. Actinodura ramsayi, Wald.—S. F. III, 404.
427 quat. Actinodura oglii, G.-Aust. S. F. V, 341.
428. Actinodura nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 53.—S. F. IV, 219.
428 bis. Actinodura daflaensis, G.-Aust.—S F. IV. 219.
429. Malacias capistratus, Vig. -- Jerd. II, 54.
429 bis. Malacias gracilis, McClell.-S. F. III, 413.
429 ter. Malacias pulchellus, G.-Aust.—S. F. III. 281.
429 quat. Malacias melanoleucus, Tick.—S. F. VI, 293.
430. Sibia picaoides, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 55.—S. F. VI, 294.
431. Acanthoptila nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 57.—S. F. VII, 459.
431 bis. Malacocercus pellotis, Hodgs.—S. F. VII, 459.
432. Malacocercus terricolor, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 59.
432 bis. Malacocercus striatus, Sws.—S. F. VII, 385.
433. Malacocercus griseus, Lath. - Jerd. II, 60.-S. F. IV, 456.
434. Malacocercus malabaricus, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 62.
435. Malacocercus somervillii, Sykes.—Jerd. II, 63.
436. Argya malcolmi, Sykes.—Jerd. II, 64.
437. Layardia subrufa, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 66.
437 bis. Layardia rufescens, Bly.—S. F. VII, 386.
438. Chatarrhæa caudata, Dum.-Jerd. II, 67.
? 438 bis. Chatarrhæa huttoni, Bly.—S. F. V. 337.
? 438 ter. Chatarrhæa eclipes, Hume.—S. F. V, 337.
439. Chatarrhæa earlii, Bly.—Jerd. II, 68.—S. F. I, 180, 420; III, 124.
439 bis. Chatarrhæa gularis, Bly.—S. F. III, 124.
440. Megalurus palustris, Horsf.—Jerd. II, 70.—S. F. VI, 295.
441. Chaetornis striatus, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 72.—S. F. V.
442. Schemicola platyurus, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 73.—S. F. VII, 37.
443. Laticilla burnesi, Bly.—Jerd. II, 74.—S. F. I. 180.
```

443 bis. Laticilla cinerascens, Wald. S. F. III, 280.

```
444-462 bis.]
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444. Hypsipetes psaroides, Vig.—Jerd. II, 77.—S. F. VI, 295.
```

445. Hypsipetes nilgheriensis, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 78.—S. F. IV, 400.

446. Hypsipetes ganesa, Sykes.—Jerd. II, 78.—S. F. IV, 400; VI, 295.

446 bis. Hypsipetes concolor, Bly.—S. F. V, 109; VI, 295.

447. Hypsipetes macclellandi, Horsf.—Jerd. II, 79.—S. F. VI, 298.

447 bis. Hypsipetes tickelli, Bly.—S. F. VI, 296, 298.

447 ter. Hypsipetes malaccensis, Bly.—S. F. VI, 298.

447 quat. Hypsipetes nicobariensis, Horsf. & Moore.—S. F. I, 70; II, 223; VI, 298.

448. Hemixus flavala, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 80.—S. F. V, 111.

448 bis. Hemixus hildebrandi, Hume.—S. F. II, 508; V, 111.

448 ter. Hemixus davisoni, Hume.—S. F. V, 111.

449. Alcurus striatus, Bly.—Jerd. II, 81.—S. F. VI, 299.

449 bis. Trachycomus ochrocephalus, Gm.—S. F. I, 455; VI, 300.

450. Criniger icterious, Strickl.—Jerd. II, 82.

451. Criniger flaveolus, Gould.—Jerd. II, 83.—S. F. I, 478.

451 bis. Criniger griseiceps, Hume.—S. F. I, 478; VI, 300.

451 ter. Criniger gutturalis, S. Müll.—S. F. VI, 301, 515.

451 quat. Criniger phæocephalus, Hartl.—S. F. VI, 302.

451 quint. Criniger tristis, Bly.—S. F. VI, 303.

451 sex. Tricholestes criniger, Hay.—S. F. VI, 304.

452. Ixus luteolus, Less.—Jerd. II, 84.

452 bis. Ixus flavescens, Bly.—S. F. VI, 306.

452 ter. Ixus finlaysoni, Strickl.—S. F. VI, 307.

452 quat. Ixus davisoni, Hume.—S. F. III, 301, 403; IV, 498.

452 quint. Ixus blanfordi, Jerd.—S. F. III, 125.

452 sex. Otocompsa analis, Horsf.—S. F. I, 457; II, 333; VI, 308.

452 sept. Ixus plumosus, Bly.—S. F. III, 322n.; VI, 309.

452 oct. Ixus brunneus, Bly.—S. F. III, 322n.; VI, 310, 312.

452 nov. Ixus pusillus, Salvad.—S. F. VI, 312.

452 dec. Iole viridescens, Bly.—S. F. VI, 315, 515.

453. Ixus xantholæmus, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 85.

453 bis. Spizixus canifrons, Bly.—S. F. VII, 386.

454. Kelaartia pencillata, Bly.—Jerd. II, 86.

455. Rubigula gularis, Gould.—Jerd. II, 87.

455 bis. Rubigula melanictera, Gm.—S. F. VII, 387.

456. Rubigula flaviventris, Tick.—Jerd. II, 88.—S. F. VI, 317.

457. Brachypodius poiocephalus, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 89.

457 bis. Brachypodius melanocephalus, Gm.—S. F. IV. 324; VI, 318.

457 ter. Brachypodius fuscoflavescens, Hume.—S. F. I, 71, 297.

? 457 quat. Brachypodius cinereiventris, Bly.—S. F. VI, 319.

457 quint. Ixidia cyaniventris, Bly.—S. F. VI, 320.

458. Otocompsa leucogenys, J. E. Gr.—Jerd. II, 90.

459. Otocompsa leucotis, Gould.—Jerd. II, 91.—S. F. I, 181.

460. Otocompsa emeria, Lin.—Jerd. II, 92.—S. F. II, 225; VI, 321.

460 bis. Otocompsa fuscicaudata, Gould.—S. F. I, 809.

460 ter. Otocompsa monticola, McClell.—S. F. I, 309; III, 126.

461. Molpastes pygæus, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 93.

? 461 bis. Molpastes intermedius, Hay.—S. F. III, 127.

462. Molpastes hæmorrhous, Gm.—Jerd. II, 94.—S. F. III, 127.

462 bis. Molpastes nigropileus, Bly.—S. F. III, 126n.; VI, 321.

[462 ter.-492 bis.

```
462 ter. Molpastes atricapillus, Vieill.—S. F. VI. 322.
463. Phyllornis jerdoni, Bly.—Jerd. II, 97.
463 bis. Phyllornis chlorocephalus, Wald.—S. F. III, 127; VI, 323.
463 ter. Phyllornis javensis, Horsf.—S. F. VI, 324.
463 quat. Phyllornis cyanopogon, Tem.—S. F. VI, 325.
464. Phyllornis malabaricus, Gm.—Jerd. II, 98.
465. Phylloruis aurifrons, Tem.—Jerd. II, 99.—S. F. III, 129; VI, 326.
466. Phyllornis hardwickii, Jard. & Selb.—Jerd. II, 100.
                                                                      420 et seg.
467. Iora zeylonica, Gm.—Jerd. II, 101.—S. F. I, 438; II, 459; III, 129; V,
468. Iora tiphia, Lin.—Jerd. II, 103.—S. F. I, 438; II, 459; III, 129; V, 428.
468 bis. Iora nigrolutea, Marsh.—S. F. IV, 410; V, 134, 441; VII, 454.
468 ter. Iora viridissima, Tem.—S. F. V, 427; VI, 327.
468 quat. Iora lafresnavii, Hartl.—S. F. V, 423; VI, 516.
469. Irena puella, Lath.—Jerd. II, 105.—S. F. III, 130.
470. Oriolus kundoo, Sykes.—Jerd. II, 107.
470 bis. Oriolus galbula, Lin.—S. F. I, 182; VII, 387.
471. Oriolus indicus, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 109.—S. F. II, 477; III, 132; VI, 329.
471 bis. Oriolus andamanensis, Tyt.—S. F. I, 72; II, 226; III, 132.
471 ter. Oriolus tenuirostris, Bly.—S. F. III, 131; VI, 329.
471 quat. Oriolus macrurus, Bly.—S. F. I, 71; II, 228; III, 132. [133; VI, 330.
472. Oriolus melanocephalus, Lin.—Jerd. II, 110.—S. F. I, 439; II, 230; III,
473. Oriolus ceylonensis, Bp.-Jord. II, 111.-S. F. I, 439.
473 bis. Oriolus xanthonotus, Horsf.—S. F. VI, 330.
474. Oriolus trailli, Vig.—Jerd. II, 112.
475. Copsychus saularis, Lin.—Jerd. II, 114.—S. F. II, 230; VI, 332.
475 bis. Copsychus musicus, Raffl.—S. F. I, 458; VI, 332.
476. Cercotrichas macrura, Gm.—Jerd. II, 116.—S. F. VI, 333.
476 bis. Cercotrichas albiventris, Bly.—S. F. I, 73; II, 232.
477. Myiomela leucura, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 118.—S. F. VI, 334.
478. Grandala cœlicolor, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 119.
479. Thamnobia fulicata, Lin.—Jerd. II, 121.—S. F. I, 182.
480. Thamnobia cambaiensis, Lath.—Jerd. II, 122.—S. F. I, 182.
481. Pratincola caprata, Lin.—Jerd. II, 123.
                                                                       [VI, 334.
482. Pratincola bicolor, Sykes.—Jerd. II, 124.
483. Pratincola indicus. Bly.-Jerd. II, 124.-S. F. III, 239n., 429; V, 131, 241;
484. Pratincola leucurus, Bly.—Jerd. II, 126.—S. F. I, 183.
                                                                 [VII, 454, 519.
485, Pratincola insignis, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 127.—S. F. III, 330; V, 132, 496;
485 bis. Pratincola macrorhynchus, Stol.—S. F. IV, 40n.; V, 132, 239, 244; VII, 55.
486. Pratincola ferreus, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 127.
487. Oreicola jerdoni, Bly.—Jerd. II, 128.
488. Saxicola opistholeucus, Strickl.—Jerd. II, 130.
489. Saxicola picatus, Bly.—Jerd. II, 131.—S. F. I, 3, 184.
489 bis. Saxicola alboniger, Hume.—S. F. I, 2, 185.
490. Saxicola morio, Hemp. & Ehr.—Jerd. II, 131.—S. F. I, 3, 184.
490 bis. Saxicola monachus, Rapp.—S. F. I, 186.
490 ter. Saxicola leucomelas, Pall.—S. F. I, 185; VII, 118.
491. Saxicola isabellinus, Rupp.—Jerd. II, 132.—S. F. I, 187.
491 bis. Saxicola kingi, Hume.—S. F. I, 187; VII, 57.
492. Saxicola deserti, Rüpp.—Jerd. II, 132.—S. F. I, 188.
```

492 bis. Saxicola hendersoni, Hume.—S. F. II, 526; VII, 388.

492 ter.—524]

- 492 ter. Aedon familiaris, Ménétr.—S. F. III, 476.
- 493. Cercomela melanura, Rupp.—Jerd. II, 133. S. F. I, 188.
- 494. Cercomela fusca, Bly.—Jerd. II, 134.
- 495. Ruticilla phanicura, Lin.-Jerd. II, 136.
- 496. Ruticilla phænicuroides, Moore.-Jerd. II, 136.-S. F. I, 189; II, 330; V, 36.
- 497. Ruticilla rufiventris, Vicill.—Jerd. II, 137.—S. F. I, 189; II, 330; V, 36.
- 497 bis. Ruticilla erythroprocta, Gould.—S. F. I, 189; II, 330; V, 36.
- 497 ter. Ruticilla mesoleuca, Hemp: & Ehr.—S. F. VII, 114.
- 498. Ruticilla hodgsoni, Moore.—Jerd. II, 138.—S. F. VII, 114, et seq.
- 498 bis. Ruticilla erythronota, Eversm.—S. F. VII, 389.
- 499. Ruticilla erythrogastra, Güld.-Jerd. II, 139.
- 500. Ruticilla aurorea, Pall.—Jerd. II, 139.
- 501. Ruticilla schisticeps, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 140.—S. F. IV, 497.
- 502. Ruticilla nigrogularis, Hodgs. in Moore.—Jerd. II, 140.—S. F. IV, 497.
- 503. Ruticilla frontalis, Vig.—Jerd. II, 141.
- 504. Ruticilla cæruleocephala, Vig.—Jerd. II, 141.—S. F. VII, 391.
- 505. Rhyacornis fuliginosus, Vig.—Jerd. II, 142.
- 506. Chimarrornis leucocephalus, Vig.—Jerd. II, 143.
- 507. Larvivora superciliaris, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 145.—S. F. III, 240.
- 507 bis. Larvivora cyane, Pall.—S. F. VI, 335.
- 508. Nemura cyanura, Pall.—Jerd. II, 146.
- 509. Nemura hyperythra, Bly.-Jerd. II, 147.
- 510. Tarsiger superciliaris, Hodgs.-Jerd. II, 148.
- 511. Tarsiger chryseus, Hodgs.-Jerd. II, 149.
- 512. Calliope camtschatkensis, Gm.—Jerd. II, 150.—S. F. VI, 337; VII, 478.
- 513. Calliope pectoralis, Gould.—Jerd. II, 150.
- 514. Cyanecula suecica, Lin.—Jerd. II, 152.—S. F. VII, 391.
- 514 bis. Cyanecula wolfii, Brehm.—8. F. VII, 391.
- 514 ter. Daulias golzii, Cab.—S. F. IV, 500. [369.
- 515. Acrocephalus stentorius, Hemp. & Ehr.—Jerd. II, 154.—S. F. II, 330; III, 515 bis. Acrocephalus orientalis, Tem. & Schl.—S. F. III, 337; VI, 338.
- 516. Acrocephalus dumetorum, Bly.—Jerd. II, 155.—S. F. VII, 183.
- 517. Acrocephalus agricolus, Jerd. Jerd. II, 156. S. F. III, 339.
- 517 bis. Acrocephalus macrorhynchus, Hume.—S. F. III, 405.
- 517 ter. Acrocephalus bistrigiceps, Swinh.—S. F. VI, 338.
- 518. Arundinax ædon, Pall.—Jerd. II, 157.—S. F. II, 234; VI, 339.
- 518 bis. Lusciniola melanopogon, Tem.—S. F. I, 190.
- 518 ter. Bradyptetus cettii, Marm.—S. F. I, 192; II, 520.
- 519. Scheenicola affinis, *Hodgs.*—Jerd. II, 158.—S. F. III, 286; VII, 38.
- 519 bie. Scheenicola brunneipectus, Bly.—S. F. III, 284; VII, 38, 394.
- ? 519 ter. Schoenicola cyanocarpus, Hume.—S. F. III, 409; VII, 38, 461.
- 519 quat. Schoenicola major, Brooks.—S. F. III, 242n.; VII, 38.
- 520. Locustella hendersoni, Cass.—Jerd. II, 159.—S. F. VI, 340, 342.
- 520 bie. Locustella lanceolata, Tem.—S. F. I, 409; VI, 339.
- 521. Locustella certhiola, Pall.—Jerd. II, 160.—S. F. VI, 340.
- 522. Tribura luteoventris, Hodge.—Jerd. II, 161.—S. F. III, 285.
- 522 bis. Tribura erythrogenys, Hums. S. F. III, 410.
- 522 ter. Urosphena squamiceps, Swinh.—S. F. VI, 843.
- 523. Horornis fulviventris, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 162.—S. F. IV, 497.
- 524. Scheenicola flaviventris, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 162.—S. F. VII, 38.

[525-549 quint.

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525. Phylloscopus fuliginiventris, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 162.
526. Schemicola fortipes, Hodge.—Jerd. II, 162.—S. F. VII, 38.
527. Horeites brunneifrons, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 163.
527 bis. Horeites pallidus, Brooks.—S. F. III, 241n.
527 ter. Horeites brunnescens, Hume.—S. F. III, 410; IV, 497.
527 quat. Horeites pallidipes, Blanf .- S. F. V, 57; VI, 344.
528. Horeites policaris, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 163.
529. Horeites major, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 164.
530. Orthotomus sutorius, Forst.—Jerd. II, 165.—S. F. III, 135; VII, 507.
530 bis. Orthotomus atrigularis, Tem.—S. F. II, 507; III, 325; VI, 345.
530 ter. Orthotomus ruficeps, Less.—S. F. VI, 346.
531. Orthotomus coronatus, Jerd. & Bly.—Jerd. II, 168.—S. F. VI, 346.
532. Prinia flaviventris, Deless. - Jerd. II, 169. - S. F. VI. 347.
7 533. Prinia adamsi, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 170.
534. Prinia socialis, Sykes.—Jerd. II, 170.—S. F. III, 479; IV, 497.
? 535. Prinia stewarti, Bly.—Jerd. II, 171.—S. F. III, 480; IV, 497; VII, 320.
? 535 bis. Prinia poliocephala, A. Anders.—S. F. VII, 319.
536. Prinia gracilis, Frankl.—Jerd. II, 172.—S. F. III, 136; VII, 217n.
? 536 bis. Prinia rufescens, Bly.—S. F. III, 136.
? 536 ter. Prinia rufula, G.-Aust.—S. F. III, 397; VI, 348.
? 536 quat. Prinia humilis, Hume.—S. F. VII, 394.
537. Prinia cinereocapilla, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 172.—S. F. III, 242; VII, 320.
? 538. Prinia hodgsoni, Bly.—Jerd. II, 173.—S. F. III, 136, 203; VII, 217n.
538 bis. Prinia beavani, Wald.—S. F. III, 136; VI, 349.
                                                               [V, 90; VI, 349.
539 Cisticola cursitans, Frankl.—Jerd. II, 174.—S. F. I, 439; III, 137, 397;
539 bis. Cisticola munipurensis, G.-Aust.—S. F. III, 397; V, 90.
539 ter. Cisticola melanocephalus, Anders.—S. F. III, 398; V, 93, 350.
540. Cisticola erythrocephalus, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 175.—S. F. V, 94, 851, 406.
541. Cisticola tytleri, Bly.—Jerd. II, 176.—S. F. V, 93, 850.
541 bis. Cisticola homalurus, Bly.—S. F. V, 93, 350.
542. Graminicola bengalensis, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 177.
                                                                [407; VII, 468.
543. Drymœca inornata, Sykes.—Jerd. II, 178.—S. F. III, 295, 483; IV, 229.
548 bis. Drymæca fusca, Hodgs.—S. F. VII, 395.
543 ter. Drymæca blanfordi, Wald.—S. F. V, 57.
544. Drymoca longicaudata, Tick.—Jerd. II, 180.—S. F. IV, 407; VII, 468.
544 bis. Drymœca rufescens, Hume.—S. F. I, 437; II, 453; III, 408; VII, 218.
544 ter. Drymœca jerdoni, Bly.—S. F. I, 437; II, 453.
544 quat. Drymæca extensicauda, Swinh.—S. F. III, 340.
545. Drymœca sylvatica, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 181.
? 545 bis. Drymœca insignis, Hume.—S. F. I, 10; VII, 218.
545 ter. Drymæca valida, Bly.—S. F. VII, 395.
546. Drymæca neglecta, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 182.
547. Suya crinigera, Hodgs.—Jerd. 11, 183.—S. F. II, 507; VII. 2 et seq.
547 bis. Suya superciliaris, Anders.—S. F. VI, 350; VII, 4.
548. Suya fuliginosa, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 183.—S. F. VII, 2.
549. Suya atrigularis, Moore.—Jerd. II, 184.—S. F. VII, 3.
549 bis. Suya khasiana, G.-Aust.—S. F. V, 59; VII, 4.
549 ter. Silya gangetica, Jerd.—S. F. V, 138; VII, 6.
549 quat. Suya erythropleura, Wald.—S. F. V, 58; VII, 5.
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549 quint. Blanfordius striatulus, Hume. -3. F. I, 300.

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550—576 bis.]
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550. Burnesia gracilis, Licht.-Jerd. II, 185.-S. F. V, 496.
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550 bis. Scotocerca inquieta, Ripp.—S. F. I, 200; II, 329.

551. Franklinia buchanani, Bly.—Jerd. II, 186.

552. Neornis flavolivaceus, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 188.

? 552 bis. Neornis assimilis, Hodgs.—S. F. VI, 351.

? 552 ter. Neornis albiventris, G.-Aust.—S. F. V, 55.

553. Hypolais rama, Sykes.—Jerd. II, 189.—S. F. VII, 183, 396.

553 bis. Hypolais caligata, Licht.—S. F. VII, 183, 396.

553 ter. Hypolais pallida, Hemp. & Ehr.—S. F. VII, 398, 504.

? 553 quat. Hypolais languida, Hemp. & Ehr .- S. F. VII, 398.

554. Phylloscopus tristis, Bly.—Jerd. 11, 190.—S. F. I, 195.

554 bis. Phylloscopus neglectus, Hume. - S. F. I, 195.

555. Phylloscopus fuscatus, Bly.—Jerd. II, 191.

556. Phylloscopus magnirostris, Bly.-Jerd. II, 191.-S. F. III, 243.

556 bis. Phylloscopus borealis, Blas.—S. F. VI, 352.

556 ter. Phylloscopus schwarzi, Radde.—S. F. II, 505; V, 134; VI, 353.

556 quat. Phylloscopus tenellipes, Swinh.—S. F. IV, 276; VI, 517 nec 354 err.

557. Phylloscopus trochilus, Lin.—Jerd. II, 192.—S. F. I, 101.

558. Phylloscopus lugubris, Bly.—Jerd. II, 192.

? 558 bis. Phylloscopus plumbeitarsus, Swinh. - S. F. VI, 355; VII, 454, 508.

558 ter. Phylloscopus seebohmi, Hume.—S. F. V, 335; VI, 356.

559. Phylloscopus nitidus, Bly.—Jerd. II, 193.

560. Phylloscopus viridanus, Bly.—Jerd. II, 193.—S. F. III, 244 n.; VII, 508.

560 bis. Phylloscopus tytleri, Brooks.—S. F. III, 243n., 279.

561. Phylloscopus affinis, Tick .-- Jerd. II, 194.

562. Phylloscopus indicus, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 194.

563. Reguloides occipitalis, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 196.

563 bis. Reguloides coronatus, Tem. & Schl.—S. F. VI, 356.

564. Reguloides trochiloides, Sund. Jerd. II, 196.

564 bis. Reguloides flavo-olivaceus, Hume.—S. F. V, 330, 504; VI, 358.

564 ter. Reguloides fulvoventer, G.-Aust.—S. F. III, 398.

565. Reguloides superciliosus, Gm.—Jerd. II, 197.—S. F. VII, 128, 236, 475.

565 bis. Reguloides humii, Brooks.—S. F. VII, 131, 236, 475.

566. Reguloides proregulus, Pall.—Jerd. II, 197.

566 bis. Reguloides subviridis, Brooks.—S. F. IV, 494; VII, 477.

566 ter. Reguloides chloronotus, Hodgs.—S. F. I, 494; IV, 505; VII, 399.

567. Reguloides viridipennis, Bly.-Jerd. II, 198.-S. F. V, 330; VII, 453.

568. Reguloides erochrous, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 199.

569. Cryptolopha burkii, Burt.—Jerd. II, 199.—S. F. III, 140.

569 bis. Cryptolopha tephrocephala, Anders.—S. F. III, 140; VI, 158.

570. Abrornis cantator, Tick.—Jerd. II, 200.

571. Abrornis schisticeps, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 201.

572. Abrornis xanthoschistus, Hodge.-Jerd. II, 202.-S. F. III, 245.

572 bis. Abrornis jerdoni, Brooks.—S. F. III, 245n.

572 ter. Abrornis flavogularis, G.-Aust.—S. F. VII, 147.

573. Abrornis albosuperciliaris, Bly.—Jerd. II, 202.—S. F. III, 245.

574. Abrornis superciliaris, Tick.—Jerd. II, 203.—S. F. III, 141; VI, 359.

575. Abrornis poliogenys, Bly.—Jerd. II, 203.576. Abrornis affinis, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 204.

? 576 bis. Abrornis chryseus, Wald.—S. F. V, 55; VI, 359.

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577. Abrornis albogularis, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 204.
? 577 bis. Abrornis griseifrons, G. R. Gr.—S. F. VII, 399.
578. Abrornis castaneiceps, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 205.
579. Tickellia hodgsoni, Moore.—Jerd. II, 206.
580. Regulus cristatus, Koch.—Jerd. II, 206.—S. F. III, 246.
                                                                       [VII. 59.
581. Sylvia jerdoni, Bly.—Jerd. II, 208.—S. F. I, 197; II, 330.
582. Sylvia affinis, Bly.-Jerd. II, 209.-S. F. I, 197; II, 332; III, 272, 487;
582 bis. Sylvia minuscula, Hume.—S. F. 1, 198; VII, 58, et seq.
582 ter. Sylvia althea, Hume.—S. F. I, 198; VII, 60.
582 quat. Sylvia rufa, Bodd.—S. F. III, 488.
583. Sylvia curruca, Lin.—Jerd. II, 209.—S. F. VII, 59.
583 bis. Sylvia nana, Hemp. & Ehr.—S. F. I, 199; II, 330.
584. Henicurus maculatus, Vig.—Jerd. II, 212.—S. F. VII, 400.
584 bis. Henicurus guttatus, Gould.—S. F. VII, 399.
584 ter. Henicurus leschenaulti, Vieill.—S. F. V, 249; VI, 360.
584 quat. Henicurus frontalis, Bly.—S. F. V, 248; VI, 360.
585. Henicurus immaculatus, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 213.
586. Henicurus schistaceus, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 214.—S. F. VI, 361.
587. Henicurus scouleri, Vig.—Jerd. II, 214.—S. F. III, 246; VII, 457.
588. Henicurus nigrifrons, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 215.—S. F. VII, 457.
588 bis. Henicurus ruficapillus, Tem.—S. F. VI, 361.
589. Motacilla maderaspatensis, Gm.—Jerd. II, 217.—S. F. I, 26. [VII, 139, 519.
589 bis. Motacilla hodgsoni, G. R. Gr.—S. F. I, 26; II, 456; III, 246, 278;
590. Motacilla leucopsis, Gould.—Jerd. II, 218.—S. F. I, 26; II, 457; VI, 362n.; VII,
591. Motacilla personata, Gould.—Jerd. II, 218.—S.F.I, 29-30; III, 250. [139, 519.
591 bis. Motacilla dukhunensis, Sykes.—S. F. I, 29-30; VII, 137.
591 ter. Motacilla alba, Lin.—S. F. I, 29; VII, 136.
591 quat. Motacilla ocularis, Swinh.—S. F. VI, 518.
592. Calobates melanope, Pall.—Jerd. II, 220.—S. F. II, 237.
592 bis. Budytes rayi, Br. - S. F. VII, 400.
593. Budytes cinereocapilla, Savi.—Jerd. II, 222.—S. F. VI, 363.
593 bis. Budytes melanocephala, Licht.—S. F. VI, 363.
593 ter. Budytes flava, Lin.—S. F. II, 238; VI, 363; VII, 138.
594. Budytes calcarata, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 225.—S. F. VII, 401.
594 bis. Budytes citreola, Pall.—S. F. VII, 401.
595. Limonidromus indicus, Gm.—Jerd. II, 226.—S. F. VI, 364.
596. Anthus maculatus, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 228.—S. F. III, 250; IV, 278.
597. Anthus trivialis, Lin.—Jerd. II, 229.—S. F. IV, 278.
598. Anthus montanus, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 230.—S. F. VII, 461.
599. Corydalla richardi, Vieill.—Jerd. II, 231.—S. F. I, 358; II, 239.
600. Corydalla rufula, Vieill.—Jerd. II, 232.—S. F. I, 358; VI, 366.
600 bis. Corydalla malayensis, Eyt.—S. F. VI, 366.
601. Corydalla striolata, Bly.—Jerd. II, 233.—S. F. I, 258; VI, 366.
602. Agrodroma campestris, Lin.—Jerd. II, 234.—S. F. I, 202.
603. Agrodroma similis, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 235.—S. F. I, 203.
604. Agrodroma sordida, Rüpp.—Jerd. II, 236.—S. F. I, 203.
605. Anthus rosaceus, Hodge. - Jerd. II, 237. - S. F. II, 241; III, 252.
605 bis. Anthus cervinus, Pall.—S. F. II, 239; VI, 367.
605 ter. Anthus spinoletta, Lin.—S. F. I, 204; V, 345; VII, 521.
```

605 quat. Anthus blakistoni, Swinh.—S. F. V, 345.

605 quint.—**634** bis. T

- 605 quint. Anthus pratensis, Lin.—S. F. VII, 402, 455.
- 606. Heterura sylvana, *Hodgs.*—Jerd. II, 239.—S. F. III, 252. 607. Cochoa purpurea, *Hodgs.*—Jerd. II, 243.—S. F. VI, 367.
- 608. Cochoa viridis, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 243.
- 609. Pteruthius erythropterus, Vig.-Jerd. II, 245.
- 610. Pteruthius rufiventer, Bly.—Jerd. II, 245.
- 610 bis. Pteruthius æralatus, Tick.—S. F. VI, 368.
- 611. Allotrius melanotis, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 246, male.—S. F. VII, 456.
- 611 bis. Allotrius intermedius, Hume.—S. F. V, 112.
- 611 ter. Allotrius xanthochloris, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 246, female.—S. F. VII, 456.
- 612. Cutia nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 247.
- 613. Lioptila annectans, Bly.—Jerd. II, 248.—S. F. V. 110.
- 613 bis. Lioptila saturata, Wald.—S. F. V, 110; VI, 370.
- 614. Liothrix lutea, Scop.—Jerd. II, 250.
- 615. Mesia argentauris, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 251.—S. F. VI. 370.
- 616. Siva strigula, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 252.
- 616 bis. Siva castaneicauda, Hume.—S. F. V, 100; VI, 371.
- 617. Siva cyanuroptera, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 253.—S. F. VI, 371.
- 617 bis. Siva sordida, Hume.—S. F. V, 104.
- 618. Minla ignotineta, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 254.
- 618 bis. Minia rufogularis, Mand.—S. F. I, 416; III, 281; IV, 91.
- 619. Minla castaneiceps, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 255.—S. F. VI, 372.
- 620. Miula cinerea, Bly.—Jerd. II, 255.
- 621. Proparus chryseus, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 256.
- 622. Proparus vinipectus, *Hodgs*.—Jerd. II, 257.
- 622 bis. Proparus dubius, Hume.—S. F. II, 447; VI, 372, 519.
- 622 ter. Proparus mandellii, G.-Aust.—S. F. IV, 490; VI, 373, 519.
- 23. Ixulus flavicollis, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 258.
- 624. Ixulus occipitalis, Bly.—Jerd. II, 259.
- 624 bis. Staphidea castaneiceps, Moore.—S. F. VII, 403.
- 624 ter. Staphidea plumbeiceps, G.-Aust.—S. F. VII, 143. 625. Staphidea striata, Bly.—Jerd. II, 260.—S. F. V, 107; VI, 374.
- 625 bis. Staphidea humilis, Hume.—S. F. V, 106.
- 625 ter. Staphidea rufigenis, Hume.—S. F. V, 108; VII, 144.
- 626. Yuhina gularis, Hodgs.-Jerd. II, 261.
- 627. Yuhina occipitalis, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 261.
- 628. Yuhina nigrimentum, Hodgs.- Jerd. II, 262.
- 629. Myzornis pyrrhurus, Hodgs,—Jerd. II, 263.
- 630. Herpornis xantholeucus, Hodgs.— Jerd. II, 264.—S. F. VI, 374.
- 631. Zosterops palpebrosa, Tem.— Jerd. II, 265.—S. F. II, 242; IV, 291.
- 631 A. Zosterops lateralis, Tem.—S. F. VI, 519; VII, 452.
- 631 B. Zosterops simplex, Swinh.—S. F. VII, 403. 631 bis. Zosterops ceylonensis, Holdsw.—S. F. VII, 404.
- 631 ter. Zosterops nicobariensis, Bly.—S. F. II, 242; IV, 291.
- 631 quat. Zosterops siamensis, Bly.—S. F. VI, 375. 631 quint. Zosterops austeni, Wald.—S. F. V, 56.
- 632. Sylviparus modestus, Burt.—Jerd. II, 267.
- 633. Cephalopyrrhus flammiceps, Burt.—Jerd. II, 267.—S. F. VII, 220.
- 634. Ægithaliscus erythrocephalus, Vig.—Jerd. II, 270.
- 634 bis. Ægisthaliscus leucogenys, Moore. -S. F. VII, 404.

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635. Ægithaliscus iouschistus, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 271.
 636. Ægithaliscus niveogularis, Gould.—Jerd. II, 272.
 637. Lophophanes dichrous, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 273.
 638. Lophophanes melanolophus, Vig.—Jerd. 11, 273.
 639. Lophophanes rubidiventris, Bly.—Jerd. II, 274.
 640. Lophophanes rufonuchalis, Bly.—Jerd. II, 274.—S. F. III, 253.
641. Lophophanes beavani, Bly.—Jerd. II, 275.
642. Lophophanes æmodius, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 276.
643. Parus atkinsoni, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 276.
644. Parus monticolus, Vig.—Jerd. II, 277.
644 bis. Parus griffithi, Bly. S. F. VII, 405.
645. Parus nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 278.—S. F. VI, 376n.; VII, 230n.
645 bis. Parus commixtus, Swinh.—S. F. VI. 376.
646. Parus nuchalis, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 279.—S. F. I, 385; III, 492.
647. Machlolophus xanthogenys, Vig.—Jerd. II, 279.
648. Machlolophus aplonotus, Bly.-Jerd. II, 280.-S. F. III, 492; VII, 405n.
649. Machlolophus spilonotus, Bly.—Jerd. II, 281.—S. F. VI. 377.
649 bis. Melaniparus semilarvatus, Salvad.—S. F. VII, 458.
650. Melanochlora sultanea, Hodgs.-Jerd. II, 282.-S. F. III, 143; VI. 378.
651. Accentor immaculatus, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 286.
652. Accentor nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 286.
653. Accentor altaicus, Brandt.—Jerd. II, 287.
654. Accentor strophiatus, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 287.
654 bis. Accentor jerdoni, Brooks.—S. F. IV, 491.
655. Accentor atrogularis, Brandt.-Jerd. II, 288.
655 bis. Accentor montanellus, Pall.—S. F. VII, 405.
656. Accentor rubeculoides, Moore. - Jerd. II, 288.
657. Corvus corax, Lin.-Jerd. II, 293.-S. F. VI, 63.
657 bis. Corvus lawrencii, Hume. - S. F. I, 205, 385; VII, 63, 120.
658. Corvus tibetanus, Hodgs.-Jerd. II, 294.
659. Corvus corone, Lin.—Jerd. II, 295.
659 bis. Corvus cornix, Lin.—S. F. VII, 406, 517.
                                                             [253, 493; V, 461.
660. Corvus macrorhynchus, Wagl.-Jerd. II, 295.-S. F. I, 74; II, 243; III.
660 bis. Corvus umbrinus, Hedenb .- S. F. VII, 120.
661. Corvus intermedius, Adams.—Jerd. II, 297.—S. F. V, 461.
662. Corvus enca, Horsf.—Jerd. II, 297.
663. Corvus splendens, Vieill .- Jerd. II, 298.-S. F. I, 206; III, 143.
663 bis. Corvus insolens, Hume. -S. F. II, 480; III, 144.
664. Corvus frugilegus, Lin.—Jerd. II, 302.
665. Corvus monedula, Lin.—Jerd. II, 302.
666. Nucifraga hemispila, Vig.—Jerd. II, 304.
667. Nucifraga multipunctata, Gould.—Jerd. II, 304.—S. F. V, 122.
668. Pica bottanensis, Deless.—Jerd. II, 305.—S. F. V, 281.
668 bis. Pica rustica, Scop.—Jerd. II, 306.—S. F. VII, 4.7.
668 ter. Platylophus ardesiacus, Cab.—S. F. VI, 380.
669. Garrulus bispecularis, Vig.-Jerd. II, 307.
```

671. Urocissa occipitalis, Bly.—Jerd. II, 309. 671 bis. Urocissa magnirostris, Bly. -S. F. III, 144; VI, 385.

669 bis. Garrulus leucotis, Hume.—S. F. II, 443; VI, 384.

670. Garrulus lanceolatus, Vig.—Jerd. II, 308.

```
672-6957
672. Urocissa flavirostris, Bly.—Jerd. II, 310.
673. Cissa chinensis, Bodd.—Jerd. II, 312.—S. F. III, 145; V. 352; VI. 385.
673 bis. Cissa ornata, Wagl.—S. F. VII, 408.
674. Dendrocitta rufa, Scop.-Jerd. II, 314.-S. F. III, 146; VI. 386.
675. Dendrocitta pallida, Bly.—Jerd, II, 315.
676. Dendrocitta himalayensis, Bly.—Jerd. II, 316.—S. F. VI, 386.
? 676 bis. Dendrocitta assimilis, Hume.—S. F. V. 117; VII, 519.
677. Dendrocitta frontalis, McClell.—Jerd. II, 317.
678. Dendrocitta leucogastra, Gould.—Jerd. II, 317.—S. F. IV, 402.
678 bis. Dendrocitta bayleyi, Tyt.—S. F. I, 75; II, 245.
678 ter. Crypsirhina cuculata, Jerd.—S. F. III, 147.
678 quat. Crypsirhina varians, Lath.—S. F. III, 146; VI, 386.
678 quint. Platysmurus leucopterus, Tem.—S. F. VI, 387.
679. Graculus eremita, Lin.-Jerd. II, 319.-S. F. IV, 278; VII, 149, 522.
679 bis. Podoces humilis, Hume.—S. F. II, 454; IV, 161; VII, 409.
680. Pyrrhocorax alpinus, Koch.—Jerd. II, 319.
681. Sturnus vulgaris, Lin.—Jerd. II, 321.—S. F. I, 206.
681 bis. Sturnus minor, Hume.—S. F. I, 207; V, 328.
682. Sturnus nitens, Hume.—Jerd. II, 322.—S. F. III, 409; V, 238.
683. Sturnopastor contra, Lin.—Jerd. II, 323.
683 bis. Sturnopastor superciliaris, Bly.—S. F. III, 149; IV, 331; VI, 387.
684. Acridotheres tristis, Lin.—Jerd. II, 325.
? 684 bis. Acridotheres melanosternus, Legge.—S. F. VIII, 72.
685. Acridotheres ginginianus, Lath.—Jerd. II, 326.
686. Acridotheres fuscus, Wagl.—Jerd. II, 327.—S. F. VI, 388; VII, 221n.
? 686 bis. Acridotheres mahrattensis, Sykes.—S. F. VI, 388.
686 ter. Acridotheres albocinctus, G.-Aust. & Wald.—S. F. IV, 217.
? 686 quat. Acridotheres siamensis, Swinh.—S. F. VI, 388.
687. Sturnia pagodarum, Gm.—Jerd. II, 329.
                                                                          et seq.
688. Sturnia malabarica, Gm.—Jerd. II, 330.—S. F. IV, 332, 333, 402; VI, 389,
? 688 bis. Sturnia nemoricola, Jerd.—S. F. II, 480n.; III, 151; IV, 333; VI, 390.
? 688 ter. Sturnia sinensis, Gm.—S. F. VII, 514.
689 Sturnia blythi, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 331.—S. F. VI, 391.
689 bis. Sturnia burmanica, Jerd.—S. F. III, 149.
689 ter. Sturnia audamanensis, Tyt.—S. F. I, 75; II, 248.
689 quat. Sturnia erythropygia, Bly.—S. F. I, 76; II, 247.
689 quint. Sturnia senex, Tem.—S. F. VII, 409.
689 sex. Sturnia sturnina, Pall.—S. F. II, 249; VI, 393.
690 Pastor roseus, Lin.—Jerd. II, 333.—S. F. I, 208; III, 208.
690 bis. Calornis chalybaeus, Horsf.—S. F. VI, 394.
690 ter. Calornis tytleri, Hume.—S. F. I, 480; VI, 396.
691. Saroglossa spiloptera, Vig.—Jerd. II, 336.—S. F. IV, 334; VI, 394.
692. Eulabes religiosa, Lin.—Jerd. II, 337.
693. Eulabes javanensis, Osb.—Jerd. II, 339.—S. F. I, 77; II, 254; V, 86; VI, 396.
693 bis. Eulabes ptilogenys, Bly.—S. F. VII, 410.
693 ter. Ampeliceps coronatus, Bly.—S. F. IV, 335; VI, 398.
694. Ploceus philippinus, Lin.—Jerd. II, 343.—S. F. VI, 399.
```

694 bis. Ploceus baya, Bly.—S. F. VI, 398.

694 ter. Ploceus megarhynchus, Hume.—S. F. III, 406; VI, 400. 695. Ploceus manyar, Horsf.—Jerd. II, 348.—S. F. I, 208; VI, 399, n.

```
696. Ploceus bengalensis, Lin.—Jerd. II, 349.—S. F. VI, 399.
696 dis. Ploceella javanensis, Less.—S. F. III, 154; VI, 399n.
697. Amadina malacca, Lin.—Jerd. II, 352.
698. Amadina rubronigra, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 353.—S. F. VI, 401, n.
699. Amadina punctulata, Lin.—Jerd. II, 354.
699 bis. Amadina subundulata, G.-Aust.—S. F. III, 398.
699 ter. Amadina superstriata, Hume.—S. F. II, 481n.; VI, 402.
? 699 quat. Amadina inglisi, Hume. S. F. V, 39.
700. Amadina pectoralis, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 355.—S. F. III, 263; IV, 403.
700 bis. Amadina kelaarti, Bly.—S. F. VII, 410.
701. Amadina striata, Lin.—Jerd. II, 356.
701 bis. Amadina leucogastra, Bly.—S. F. VI, 402.
701 ter. Amadina fumigata, Wald.—S. F. II, 257, 497; IV, 291.
301 quat. Amadina semistriata, Hume.—S. F. II, 257; IV, 291.
702. Amadina acuticauda, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 356.
703. Amadina malabarica, Lin.—Jerd. II, 357.
703 bis. Amadina oryzivora, Lin.—S. F. VI, 403.
703 ter. Erythrura prasina, Sparrm.—S. F. VI, 405.
704. Estrelda amandava, Lin.—Jerd. II, 359.
704 bis. Estrelda flavidiventris, Wall.—S. F. IV, 484; VI, 406.
705. Estrelda formosa, Lath.—Jerd. II, 361.—S. F. III, 496; VII, 222.
706. Passer domesticus, Lin.—Jerd. II, 362.
707. Passer hispaniolensis, Tem.—Jerd. II, 364.—S. F. I, 203.
708. Passer cinnamomeus, Gould.—Jerd. II, 365.
708 bis. Passer flaveolus, Bly.—S. F. III, 156.
708 ter. Passer assimilis, Wald.—S. F. III, 157; VI, 407.
709. Passer pyrrhonotus, Bly.-Jerd. II, 365.-S. F. I, 209.
710. Passer montanus, Lin.—Jerd. II, 366.—S. F. VI, 407.
710 bis. Passer pyrrhopterus, Less.—Jerd. II, 367.
711. Gymnoris flavicollis, Frankl.—Jerd. II, 368.
712. Emberiza leucocephala, S. G. Gm.—Jerd. II, 370.
713. Emberiza cia, Lin.—Jerd. II, 371.—S. F. III, 254.
714. Emberiza strachevi, Moore.—Jerd. II, 372.—S. F. III, 254.
715. Emberiza hortulana, Lin.-Jerd. II, 372.-S. F. VII, 150.
716. Emberiza buchanani, Bly.—Jerd. II, 373.—S. F. III, 497; VII, 150.
717. Emberiza spodocephala, Pall.—Jerd. II, 374.
718. Emberiza stewarti, Bly.—Jerd. II, 374.
719. Emberiza fucata, Pall.—Jerd. II, 375.
720. Emberiza pusilla, Pall.—Jerd. II, 376.
720 bis. Emberiza striolata, Licht.—S. F. III, 497; VII, 410.
720 ter. Emberiza schoeniclus, Lin.—S. F. VII, 412.
? 720 quat. Emberiza miliaria, Lin.—S. F. VII, 121.
721. Euspiza melanocephala, Scop.—Jerd. II, 378.—S. F. III, 497.
722. Euspiza luteola, Sparrm.—Jerd. II, 378.—S. F. III, 498.
722 bis. Euspiza rutila, Pall.—S. F. III, 157; VI, 408.
723. Euspiza aureola, Pall.—Jerd. II, 380.—S. F. VI, 409.
724. Melophus melanicterus, Gm.—Jerd. II, 381.—S. F. III, 498; VI, 409; VII,
```

725. Pycnoramphus icterioides, Vig.—Jerd. II, 384. 726. Pycnoramphus affinis, Bly.—Jerd. II, 385. 727. Mycerobas melanoxanthus, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 386.

```
728—7607
728. Pycnoramphus carnipes, Hodgs.-Jerd. II, 387.
728 bis. Coccothraustes vulgaris, Pall.—S. F. VII, 413, 462.
729. Pyrrhula erythrocephala, Vig.—Jerd. II, 389.
730. Pyrrhula erythaca, Bly. - Jerd. II, 389. - S. F. II, 455.
731. Pyrrhula nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 390.
732. Pyrrhula aurantiaca, Gould.—Jerd. II, 390.
732 bis. Erythrospiza githaginea, Licht.—S. F. I, 210; VII, 64, 454.
? 732 ter. Erythrospiza sanguinea, Gould.—S. F. VII, 414.
733. Pyrrhoplectes epauletta, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 392.
734. Loxia himalayana, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 393.
735. Hæmatospiza sipahi, Hodgs.—Jerd. II. 394.
736. Propyrrhula subhimachala, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 396.
737. Carpodacus rubicillus, Guld.— Jerd. II. 397.
738. Carpodacus erythrinus, Pall.—Jerd. II, 398.
739. Propasser rhodopeplus, Vig.—Jerd. II, 400.—S. F. I. 15.
740. Propasser thura, Bp.—Jerd. II, 400 and 403.—S. F. I, 15; VII, 459.
741. Propasser rhodochlamys, Brandt.—Jerd. II, 401.
742. Propasser rhodochrous, Vig.—Jerd. II, 402.
743. Propasser pulcherrimus, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 402.
743 bis. Propasser ambiguus, Hume.—S. F. II, 326.
744. Propasser frontalis, Bly.—Jerd. II, 403.—S. F. VII. 459.
744 bis. Propasser edwardsi, Verr. - S. F. I, 15, 418; VII, 415.
745. Propasser murrayi, Bly.-Jerd. II, 404.-S. F. IV, 504.
746. Procarduelis nipalensis, Hodgs. - Jerd. II, 405.
746 bis. Procarduelis rubescens, Blanf.—S. F. I. 14, 318.
747. Pyrrhospiza punicea, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 406.
748. Calacanthis burtoni, Gould.—Jerd. II, 407.—S. F. III, 255.
749. Carduelis caniceps, Vig.—Jerd. II, 408.
750. Hypacanthis spinoides, Vig.—Jerd. II, 409.—S. F. III, 255.
750 bis. Chrysomitris tibetana, Hume.—S. F. VII, 416.
751. Metoponia pusilla, Pall.—Jerd. II, 410.—S. F. 11I, 255.
751 bis. Linaria brevirostris, Gould.—S. F. VII, 417.
? 751 ter. Linaria cannabina, Lin.—S. F. VII, 122, 184.
? 752. Fringilla montifringilla, Lin.—Jerd. II, 412.—S. F. VII, 465.
                                                                           Г418.
752 bis. Leucosticte hæmatopygia, Gould.—Jerd. II, 413.—S. F. IV, 486; VII,
752 ter. Montifringilla adamsi, Moore.—Jerd. II, 413.—S. F. IV, 486; VII, 419.
752 quat. Montifringilla ruficollis, Blanf.—S. F. IV, 486; VII, 420.
752 quint. Montifringilla blanfordi, Hume. S. F. IV, 487.
752 sex. Montifringilla mandellii, Hume.—S. F. IV, 488.
753. Fringillauda nemoricola, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 414.—S. F. I, 41.
753 bis. Fringillauda sordida, Stol.—S. F. I. 41.
754. Mirafra assamica, McClell.—Jerd. II, 416.—S. F. VII, 294.
? 754 bis. Mirafra immaculata, Hume. - S. F. I. 12.
755. Mirafra affinis, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 417.
755 bis. Mirafra microptera, Hume. S. F. I, 483; VI, 410.
756. Mirafra erythroptera, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 418.
757. Mirafra cantillans, Jerd.—Jerd. II, 420.
758. Ammomanes phænicura, Frankl.—Jerd. II, 421.—S. F. III, 499.
```

759. Ammomanes deserti, Licht.-Jerd. II, 422.-S. F. I, 211.

760. Pyrrhulauda grisea, Scop.—Jerd. II, 424.—S. F. I, 2124 VII, 66.

[760 bis.—788 bis.

```
760 bis. Pyrrhulauda melanauchen, Cab. S. F. I, 212; VII, 64.
761. Calandrella brachydactyla, Leisl.—Jerd. II, 426.
761 ter. Melanocorypha bimaculata, Ménétr.—S. F. VII, 421.
761 quat. Melanocorypha maxima, Gould.—S. F. I, 492.
762. Alaudula raytal, Bly.—Jerd. II, 428.—S. F. V, 327n.
762 bis. Alaudula pispoletta, Pall.—S. F. VII, 529.
762 ter. Alaudula adamsi, Hume.—S. F. I, 213; V, 327n.
                                                                           ſ422.
763. Otocorys pencillata, Gould.—Jerd. II, 429.—S. F. I, 36, 417; II, 529; VII,
763 bis. Otocorys alpestris, Lin.—S. F. VII, 422, 514.
764. Otocorys longirostris, Moore.—Jerd. II, 431.—S. F. II, 529; VII. 422.
765. Spizalauda deva, Sykes.—Jerd. II, 432.—S. F. IV, 1, 237.
765 bis. Spizalauda malabarica, Scop.—S. F. IV, 1, 237.
766. Alauda dulcivox, Hodgs.—Jerd. II, 433.—S. F. I, 39.
767. Alauda gulgula, Frankl.—Jerd. II, 434.—S. F. I, 40.
767 bis. Alauda liopus, Hodgs.—S. F. I, 40.
767 ter. Alauda triborhyncha, Hodgs.—S. F. I. 41.
? 768. Alauda australis, Brooks.—Jerd. II, 436.—S. F. I, 40, 486.
769. Galerita cristata, Lin.—Jerd. II, 436.—S. F. I, 215; VII, 185.
770. Certhilauda desertorum, Stanl.—Jerd. II, 438.—S. F. I. 216.
771. Treron nipalensis, Hodgs.—Jerd. III, 445.—S. F. III, 160; VI, 410,n.
772. Crocopus phænicopterus, Lath.—Jerd. III, 447.—S. F. II, 423.
773. Crocopus chlorigaster, Bly.—Jerd. III, 448.—S. F. II, 423.
773 bis. Crocopus viridifrons, Bly.—S. F. III, 161; VI, 410.
774. Osmotreron bicineta, Jerd.—Jerd. III, 449.—S. F. III, 162; VI, 411, 414.
774 bis. Osmotreron vernans, Lin.—S. F. I, 461; III, 162; VI, 411, 414.
775. Osmotreron malabarica, Jerd.—Jerd. III, 450.—S. F. III, 162; IV, 261; VI.
776. Osmotreron phayrii, Bly.—Jerd. III, 451.—S. F. III, 162; VI, 412, 414.
776 bis. Osmotreron fulvicollis, Wagl.—S. F. VI, 413, 414.
777. Osmotreron pompadoura, Gm.—Jerd. III, 452.—S. F. III, 162; VI, 414.
777 bis. Osmotreron chloroptera, Bly.—S. F. I, 78; II, 258; III, 162; VI, 414.
778. Sphenocercus sphenurus, Vig.-Jerd. III, 453.-S. F. III, 255.
779. Sphenocercus apicaudus, Hodgs.—Jerd. III, 454.—S. F. VI, 415.
780. Carpophaga ænea, Lin.—Jerd. III, 455.—S. F. II, 260; VI, 416.
780 bis. Carpophaga iusularis, Bly.—S. F. I, 79; II, 262.
780 ter. Carpophaga pusilla, Bly.—S. F. II, 260; VII, 424.
781. Carpophaga insignis, Hodgs.—Jerd. III, 457.—S. F. III, 328.
781 bis. Carpophaga cuprea, Jerd.—S. F. III, 328; IV, 403.
781 ter. Carpophaga griseicapilla, Wald.—S. F. III, 402; VI, 418.
? 781 ter A. Carpophaga badia, Raffl.—S. F. VI, 417.
781 quat. Carpophaga palumboides, Hume.—S. F. I, 302; II, 263, 498; III. 327.
781 quint. Carpophaga bicolor, Scop.—S. F. I, 79; II, 264.
782. Alsocomus puniceus, Tick.—Jerd. III, 462.—S. F. VI, 418.
783. Alsocomus hodgsoni, Vig.—Jerd. III, 463.
784. Palumbus casiotis, Bp.—Jerd. III, 464.
785. Palumbus pulchricollis, Hodgs.—Jerd. III, 465.
786. Palumbus elphinstonii, Sykes.—Jerd. III, 465.
786 bis. Palumbus torringtoni, Kel.—S. F. VII, 424.
787. Palumbæna eversmanni, Bp.—Jerd. III, 467.—S. F. I. 217.
788. Columba intermedia, Strickl.—Jerd. III, 469.—S. F. I, 217; VI, 419
788 bis. Columba livia, Bp.—S. F. I, 218; VII, 296.
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```
789—811 quint.
 789. Columba rupestris, Pall.—Jerd. III, 470.
 790. Columba leuconota, Vig.—Jerd. III, 471.—S. F. III, 256.
791. Macropygia tusalia, Hodgs.—Jerd. III, 473.—S. F. VI. 419.
 791 bis. Macropygia rufipennis, Bly.—S. F. I, 80; II, 266.
791 ter. Macropygia assimilis, Hume.—S. F. II, 441.
792. Turtur pulchratus, Hodgs.—Jerd. III, 476.—S. F. VI, 421.
793. Turtur meena, Sykes.—Jerd. III, 476.—S. F. VI, 421.
794. Turtur senegalensis, Lin.—Jerd. III, 478.—S. F. VII, 463.
795. Turtur suratensis, Gm.—Jerd. III, 479.
795 bis. Turtur tigrinus, Tem.—S. F. I. 461; III. 164; IV. 424n.
796. Turtur risorius, Lin.—Jerd. III, 481.—S. F. VII. 297.
797. Turtur tranquebaricus, Herm.—Jerd. III, 482.—S. F. IV. 292.
797 bis. Turtur humilis, Tem.—S. F. II, 269; III, 279; IV, 292.
797 ter. Geopelia striata, Lin.—S. F. VI, 423.
798. Chalcophaps indica, Lin.—Jerd. III, 484.—S. F. II, 269; IV, 404; VI, 424.
798 bis. Calcenas nicobarica, Lin.—S. F. II, 271.
799. Pterocles arenarius, Pall.—Jerd. III, 496.—S. F. IV, 4; VII, 160.
800. Pterocles fasciatus, Scop.—Jerd. 111, 498.—S. F. I, 391; VII, 160.
800 bis. Pterocles lichtensteini, Tem.—S. F. I, 219; IV, 230; VII, 160.
801. Pterocles alchata, Lin.—Jerd. III, 500.—S. F. III, 268; VII, 160. [VII, 160.
801 bis. Pterocles senegalus, Lin.—S. F. I, 221; II, 331; IV, 4, 508; V, 60, 222;
801 ter. Pterocles coronatus, Licht.—S. F. I, 224; III, 267; VII, 159.
802. Pterocles exustus, Tem.—Jerd. III, 502.—S. F. VII, 160.
802 bis. Syrrhaptes tibetanus, Gould.—S. F. VII, 425.
803. Pavo cristatus, Lin.—Jerd. III, 506.
803 bis. Pavo muticus, Lin.—S. F. VI, 425, 520; VII, 455.
803 ter. Argus giganteus, Tem.—S. F. VI, 427.
803 quat. Polyplectrum tibetanum, Gm.—S. F. V, 40; VI, 432.
803 quint. Polyplectrum bicalcaratum, Lin.—S. F. VI, 434.
803 sex. Polyplectrum germaini, Ell. S. F. I, 35; V, 118; VII, 426.
803 sept. Crossoptilum tibetanum, Hodgs.—S. F. VII, 426.
803 oct. Megapodius nicobariensis, Bly.—S. F. I, 82; II, 276, 499.
804. Lophophorus impeyanus, Lath.—Jerd. III, 510.
804 bis. Lophophorus sclateri, Jerd.—S. F. II, 488.
805. Ceriornis satyra, Lin.—Jerd. III, 516.
806. Ceriornis melanocephalus, J. E. Gr.—Jerd. III, 517.
806 bis. Ceriornis blythi, Jerd.—S. F. VII. 472.
807. Ithagenes cruentus, Hardw.—Jerd. III, 522.
808. Pucrasia macrolopha, Less.—Jerd. III, 524.—S. F. V, 138; VII, 124.
808 bis. Pucrasia castanea, Gould.—S. F. V, 138; VII, 124, 428.
808 ter. Pucrasia nipalensis, Gould.—S. F. VII, 428.
809. Phasianus wallichi, Hardw.—Jerd. III. 527.
810. Euplocamus albocristatus, Vig.—Jerd. III, 532.—S. F. V, 42; VII, 429.
810 bis. Euplocamus leucomelanus, Lath.—S. F. VII, 428.
810 ter. Euplocamus horsfieldi, G. R. Gr.-S. F. V, 42; VII, 429.
811. Euplocamus melanonotus, Bly.—Jerd. III, 534.—S. F. V, 42; VII, 429.
811 bis. Euplocamus cuvieri, Tem.—S. F. III, 166n., 343.
811 ter. Euplocamus lineatus, Vig.—S. F. III, 165; VI, 436.
811 quat. Euplocamus crawfurdi, J. E. Gr.—S. F. VI, 437, 521.
```

811 quint. Euplocamus vieilloti, G. R. Gr.—S. F. V, 119, 121; VI, 438.

```
812. Gallus ferrugineus, Gm.-Jerd. III, 536.-S. F. III, 171; VI, 442.
 812 bis. Gallus lafayettii, Less.—S. F. VII, 429.
 813. Gallus sonnerati, Tem.—Jerd. III, 539.—S. F. IV, 5, 404.
 814. Galloperdix spadiceus, Gm.—Jerd. III, 541.—S. F. IV, 5.
 815. Galloperdix lunulatus, Valenc. - Jerd. III, 543. - S. F. II, 427, 458, 532,
 815 bis. Galloperdix bicalcaratus, Penn.—S. F. VII, 430, 453.
 816. Tetraogallus himalayensis, G. R. Gr.-Jerd III, 549.
 816 bis. Tetraogallus tibetanus, Gould.—Jerd. III, 554.—S. F. VII, 430.
817. Lerwa nivicola, Hodgs.—Jerd. III, 555.
 818. Francolinus vulgaris, Steph.—Jerd. III, 558.—S. F. IV, 5.
819. Francolinus pictus, Jard. & Selb.—Jerd. III, 561.—S. F. V. 211.
 819 bis. Francolinus chinensis, Osb.—S. F. III, 171.
, 820. Caccabis chukar, J. E. Gr.—Jerd. III, 564.
 821. Ammoperdix bonhami, G. R. Gr.—Jerd. III, 567.—S. F. I, 226.
822. Ortygornis pondicerianus, Gm.—Jerd. III, 569.
 823. Ortygornis gularis, Tem.—Jerd. III, 572.
 823 his. Perdix hodgsoniæ, Hodgs.—S. F. VII, 432.
 824. Arboricola torqueolus, Valenc.—Jerd. III, 577.—S. F. II, 449.
 824 bis. Arboricola atrogularis, Bly.—S. F. II, 449; V, 44.
 824 ter. Arboricola brunneopectus, Tick.—S. F. II, 449; III, 174; VI, 443.
 824 quat. Arboricola chloropus, Tick.—S. F. II, 449; III, 176; VI, 444.
 825. Arboricola rufogularis, Bly.—Jerd. III, 578.—S. F. II, 449; V, 114; VI,
 825 bis. Arboricola mandellii, Hume.—S. F. II, 449; III, 262, pl. 1.
                                                                            444.
 825 ter. Arboricola intermedius, Bly.—S. F. 11, 449; III, 344.
 825 quat. Arboricola charltoni, Eyt.—S. F. II, 449; VI, 445.
 825 quint. Bambusicola fytchii, Anders.—S. F. III, 399; V, 493.
 826. Perdicula asiatica, Lath. - Jerd. III, 581. - S. F. VII, 156.
 827. Perdicula argoondah, Sykes.—Jerd. III, 583.—S. F. VII, 156.
 827 bis. Ophrysia superciliosa, J. E. Gr.—S. F. VII, 434.
 828. Microperdix erythrorhynchus, Sykes.—Jerd. III, 584.
 828 bis. Microperdix blewitti, Hums.—S. F. II, 512.
 829. Coturnix communis, Bonn.—Jerd. III, 586.—S. F. IV, 7.
 830. Coturnix coromandelica, Gm.—Jerd. III, 588.
 831. Excalfactoria chinensis, Lin.—Jerd. III, 591.—S. F. III, 345; VI, 447.
831 bis. Phanicoperdix chloropus, Bly.—S. F. VI, 447.
831 ter. Rollulus roulroul, Scop.—S. F. VI. 448.
831 quat. Caloperdix oculeus, Tem.—S. F. VI, 449.
 832. Turnix taigoor, Sykes.—Jerd. III, 595.—S. F. VI, 451.
833. Turnix plumbipes, Hodgs.—Jerd. III, 597.—S. F. VI, 450.
 834. Turnix joudera, Hodgs.—Jerd. III, 599.—S. F. VI, 453.
 834 bis. Turnix maculosa, Tem.—S. F. VI, 452.
 834 ter. Turnix albiventris, Hume.—S. F. I, 310; II, 281.
 835. Turnix dussumieri, Tem.—Jerd. III, 600.
 836. Eupodotis edwardsi, J. E. Gr.—Jerd. III, 607.
 836 bis. Otis tarda, Lin.—S. F. VII, 434.
 836 ter. Otis tetrax, Lin.—S. F. VII, 435.
837. Houbara macqueeni, J. E. Gr. & Hardw.—Jerd. III, 612.
 838. Sypheotis bengalensis, P. L. S. Müll.—Jerd. III, 616.
 839. Sypheotides aurita, Lath.-Jerd. III, 619.-S. F. IV, 10.
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840. Cursorius coromandelicus, Gm.—Jerd. III, 626.—S. F. IV, 10.

840 bis.—880]

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840 bis. Cursorius gallicus, Gm.—Jerd. III, App. 874.—S. F. I, 228; IV, 11.
 841. Rhinoptilus bitorquatus, Jerd.—Jerd. III, 628.
 842. Glareola orientalis, Leach.—Jerd. III, 631.—S. F. II, 284, 465; VI, 454.
 842 bis. Glareola pratincola, Lin.—S. F. II, 284; IV, 507; VII, 186.
 843. Glareola lactea, Tem.—Jerd. III, 632.—S. F. III, 179.
 844. Squatarola helvetica, Lin.—Jerd. III, 635.—S. F. II, 338.
 845. Charadrius fulvus, Gm.—Jerd. III, 636.—S. F. I, 228; II, 287; VII, 482.
 845 bis. Charadrius pluvialis, Lin.—S. F. V. 247; VII, 186, 436.
845 ter. Eudromias veredus, Gould.—S. F. I. 83; VII, 438.
845 quat. Ægialitis asiatica, Pall.—S. F. VII, 438.
846. Ægialitis geoffroyi, Wagl.—Jerd. III, 638.—S. F. I, 229; II, 288.
847. Ægialitis mongola, Pall.—Jerd. III, 639.—S. F. I, 230; II, 289.
848. Ægialitis cantiana, Lath.—Jerd. III, 640.—S. F. I, 230.
848 bis. Ægialitis placida, G. R. Gr.—S. F. I, 17, 495; VI, 455. [VII, 227n., 300n.
849. Ægialitis dubia, Scop.—Jerd. III, 640.—S. F. I, 230; II, 289; III, 179, 372;
850. Ægialitis minuta, Pall.—Jerd. III, 641.—S. F. VII, 227n., 300n.
850 bis. Ægialitis nigrifrons, Cuv.—S. F. VII, 438.
851. Vanellus vulgaris, Bechst.—Jerd. III, 643.—S. F. I, 231.
852. Chettusia gregaria, Pall.—Jerd. III, 644.—S. F. I, 231; IV, 13.
853. Chettusia villotæi, Audouin.—Jerd. III, 646.—S. F. I, 232; IV, 13.
854. Chettusia cinerea, Bly.—Jerd. III, 646.—S. F. III, 180; VI, 456.
855. Lobivanellus indicus, Bodd.—Jerd. III, 648.—S. F. III, 14; VII, 67.
855 bis. Lobivanellus atronuchalis, Bly.—S. F. III, 181; VI, 457,n.
856. Lobipluvia malabarica, Bodd.—Jerd. III, 649.—S. F. IV, 14.
857. Hoplopterus ventralis, Cuv.—Jerd. III, 650.—S. F. III, 181; VI, 457.
858. Æsacus recurvirostris, Cuv.—Jerd. III, 652.—S. F. V, 121.
858 bis. Æsacus magnirostris, Geoff. in Vieill.—S. F. JI, 290; V, 121.
859. Œdicnemus scolopax, S. G. Gm.—Jerd. III, 654.—S. F. I, 232.
860. Strepsilas interpres, Lin.—Jerd. III, 656.—S. F. I, 233; II, 292; IV, 464.
861. Dromas ardeola, Payk.—Jerd. III, 658.—S. F. II, 293; VII, 186.
862. Hæmatopus ostralegus, Lin.—Jerd. III, 659.—S. F. I, 234.
863. Grus antigone, Lin.—Jerd. III, 662.—S. F. I, 234; VI, 458.
864. Grus leucogeranus, Pall.—Jerd. III, 663.—S. F. I, 235; VII, 187.
865. Grus communis, Bechst.—Jerd. III, 664.—S. F. I, 235; IV, 15.
866. Anthropoides virgo, Lin.—Jerd. III, 666.—S. F. IV, 15.
                                                                 1470, 483, 525.
867. Scolopax rusticola, Lin.—Jerd. III, 670.—S. F. V, 140, 504; VI, 458; VII.
868. Gallinago nemoricola, Hodge.—Jerd. III, 672.—S. F. VI, 459.
869. Gallinago solitaria, Hodgs.—Jerd. III, 673.
                                                       [V, 212, 214; VII, 525.
870. Gallinago sthenura, Kuhl.—Jerd. III, 674.—S. F. I, 423, 496; II, 294, 335;
871. Gallinago gallinaria, Gm.—Jerd. III, 674.—(Same references as for 870.)
872. Gallinago gallinula, Lin.—Jerd. III, 676.—S. F. I, 235; IV, 15; VI, 459.
873. Rhynchæa bengalensis, Lin.—Jerd. III, 677.—S. F. IV, 15; V, 223; VI, 459.
874. Pseudoscolopax semipalmatus, Jerd.—Jerd. III, 679.—S. F. VII, 484.
```

875 bis. Limosa lapponica, Lin.—S. F. 1, 235. 876. Terekia cinerea, Güld.—Jerd. III, 682.—S. F. I, 237; II, 296; VI, 460.

877. Numenius lineatus, Cuv.—Jerd. III, 683.—S. F. I, 237; II, 296. 878. Numenius phæopus, Lin.—Jerd. III, 684.—S. F. II, 297; IV, 16; VI, 460.

875. Limosa ægocephala, Lin.—Jerd. III, 681.—S. F. I, 235; IV, 16; VI, 460.

879. Ibidorhyncha struthersi, Vig.—Jerd. III, 685.—S. F. III, 257.

880. Machetes pugnax, Lin. Jerd. III, 687. S. F. IV, 17.

[881—914 bis.

```
881. Tringa canutus, Lin.—Jerd. III, 688.—S. F. I. 241.
881 bis. Tringa crassirostris, Tem. & Schl.—S. F. I, 240; II, 500; IV, 341, 464.
882. Tringa aubarquata, Güld.—Jerd. III, 689.—S. F. I, 242; II, 297; IV, 342;
883. Tringa alpina, Lin.-Jerd. III, 690.-S. F. I, 242.
                                                                     [VII, 487.
884. Tringa minuta, Leisl.—Jerd. III, 690.—S. F. I, 242, 491; II, 298; VII, 487.
884 bis. Tringa ruficollis, Pall.—S. F. I, 243, 491; III, 182; VI, 461; VII, 487.
884 ter. Tringa albescens, Tem.—S. F. II, 298; III, 265.
885. Tringa temmincki, Leisl.-Jerd. III, 691.-S. F. I. 244.
886. Limicola platyrhyncha, Tem.—Jerd. III, 692.—S. F. I, 244; VI, 461.
886 bis. Limicola sibirica, Dress.—S. F. V, 344.
887. Eurynorhynchus pygmæus, Lin.-Jerd. III, 693.-S. F. IV, 343; VI, 462.
888. Calidris arenaria, Lin.—Jerd. III, 694.—S. F. I, 244; IV, 348, 465.
889. Phalaropus fulicarius, Lin.—Jerd. III, 695.—S. F. I, 245; VII, 487.
890. Lobipes hyperboreus, Lin.—Jerd. III, 696.—S. F. I, 246; II, 338; V. 290;
891. Rhyacophila glareola, Lin.—Jerd. III, 697.—S. F. VII, 488. [VII, 150, 488.
892. Totanus ochropus, Lin.—Jerd. III, 698.
893. Tringoides hypoleucus, Lin.—Jerd. III, 699.—S. F. II. 299.
894. Totanus glottis, Lin.—Jerd. III, 700.—S. F. I, 247; VI, 463.
894 bis. Pseudototanus haughtoni, Armstr.—S. F. IV, 344; VI, 463; VII, 488.
895. Totanus stagnatilis, Bechst.—Jerd. III, 701.
896. Totanus fuscus, Lin.—Jerd. III, 702.—S. F. IV, 509.
897. Totanus calidris, Lin.—Jerd. III, 702.—S. F. I, 248; II, 299.
898. Himantopus candidus, Bonn.—Jerd. III, 704.—S. F. I, 248; III, 183.
899. Recurvirostra avocetta, Lin.—Jerd. III, 706.—S. F. I, 248; IV, 18.
900. Parra indica, Lath.—Jerd. III, 708.—S. F. III, 183; IV, 19; VI, 464.
901. Hydrophasianus chirurgus, Scop.—Jerd. III, 709.—S. F. I, 249; III, 185;
         IV, 20; VI, 464; VII, 489.
                                                        [20; VI, 464; VII, 22.
902. Porphyrio poliocephalus, Lath.-Jerd. III, 713.-S. F. I, 249; III, 185; IV,
903. Fulica atra, Lin.—Jerd. III, 715.—S. F. I, 249; VI, 465.
903 bis. Podica personata, G. R. Gr.—S. F. III, 185; VI, 465.
904. Gallicrex cinereus, Gm.—Jerd. III, 716.—S. F. II, 300; III, 187; VI, 466.
905. Gallinula chloropus, Lin.—Jerd. III, 718.—S. F. I, 250; VI. 466.
906. Gallinula burnesi, Bly.—Jerd. III, 719.—S. F. I, 250.
907. Erythra phœnicura, Penn.—Jerd. III, 720.—S. F. II, 300.
908. Porzana akool, Sykes.—Jerd. III, 722.—S. F. IV, 21.
909. Porzana maruetta, Leach.—Jerd. III, 722.—S. F. I, 251; VII, 489.
                                                                           Γ489.
910. Porzana bailloni, Vieill.—Jerd. III, 723.—S. F. I, 251; II, 301; VI, 467; VII,
910 bis. Porzana parva, Scop.—S. F. I, 251.
? 910 ter. Porzana cinerea, Vieill.—S. F. VII, 440, 451.
? 910 quat. Crex pratensis, Bechst.—S. F. VII, 440, 464.
911. Porzana fusca, Lin.—Jerd. III, 724.—S. F. III, 188, 500.
911 bis. Porzana bicolor, Wald.—S. F. III, 283.
                                                            [IV, 405; VII, 465.
912. Rallina euryzonoides, Lafr.—Jerd. III, 725.—S. F. I, 440; III, 188;
912 bis. Rallina fasciata, Raffl.—S. F. III, 188; VI, 467.
912 ter. Rallina canningi, Tyt.—S. F. I, 86; II, 500.
913. Hypotænidia striata, Lin.—Jerd. III, 726.—S. F. VI, 468.
913 bis. Hypotænidia obscuriora, Hume.—S. F. II, 302; IV, 294.
913 ter. Hypotænidia abnormis, Hume.—S. F. III, 389; IV, 294.
914. Rallus indicus, Bly.—Jerd. III, 726.—S. F. III, 416.
914 bis. Rallus aquaticus, Lin.—S. F. III, 416.
```

915—952]

- 915. Leptoptilus argalus, Lath.—Jerd. III, 730.—S. F. I, 252; IV, 21; VI, 468 916. Leptoptilus javanicus, Horsf.—Jerd. III, 782. 917. Xenorhynchus asiaticus, Lath.—Jerd. III, 734.—S. F. III, 189. 918. Cicouia nigra, Lin.—Jerd. III, 735.—S. F. I, 252; IV, 22. 919. Ciconia alba, Bechst.—Jerd. III, 736.—S. F. IV. 22. 920. Dissura episcopa, Bodd.—Jerd. III, 737.—S. F. III, 189; IV, 22; VI, 46 921. Ardea goliat, Tem.—Jerd. III, 739.—S. F. I, 105; VII, 490. 922. Ardea fusca, Bly.—Jerd. III, 740.—S. F. VI, 471. 922 bis. Ardea sumatrana, Raffl.—S. F. VI, 469. 923. Ardea cinerea, Lin.—Jerd. III, 741.—S. F. I, 253. 924. Ardea purpurea, Lin.—Jerd. III, 743. 924 bis. Herodias alba, Lin.—S. F. VI, 474, 480. 925. Herodias torra, B.-Ham.—Jerd. III, 744.—S. F. VI, 472, 480. 926. Herodias intermedia, Hass.—Jerd. III, 745.—S. F. VI, 476, 480. 927. Herodias garzetta, Lin.—Jerd. III, 746.—S. F. VI, 476, 480. 927 bis. Herodias eulophotes, Swinh.—S. F. VI, 478, 480. [465; VII, 458 928. Demiegretta gularis, Bosc. - Jerd. III, 747. - S. F. I, 254; II, 309; IV, 2; 928 bis. Demiegretta sacra, Gm.—S. F. I, 87; II, 304. 929. Bubulcus coromandus, Bodd.—Jerd, III, 749. 930. Ardeola grayi, Sykes.—Jerd. III, 751.—S. F. VI, 482. 930 bis. Ardeola prasinoscelis, Swink.—S. F. II, 483; VI, 481. 931. Butorides javanica, Horsf.—Jerd. III, 752.—S. F. I, 256; II, 310; III, 191 932. Ardetta flavicollis, Lath.—Jerd. III, 753.—S. F. III, 191; VI, 483. 933. Ardetta cinnamomea, Gm.—Jerd. III, 755.—S. F. II, 311; VI, 483. 934. Ardetta sinensis, Gm.—Jerd. III, 755.—S. F. I, 308; II, 311. 935. Ardetta minuta, Lin.—Jerd. III, 756.—S. F. I, 256. 936. Botaurus stellaris, Lin.—Jerd. III, 757.—S. F. I, 256; IV, 24; VII, 526. 936 bis. Goisakius melanolophus, Raffl.—S. F. II, 312; VII, 524. 937. Nycticorax griseus, Lin.—Jerd. III, 758.—S. F. IV, 415n. 938. Tantalus leucocephalus, Forst.—Jerd. III, 761.—S. F. VII, 309, 507. 939. Platalea leucorodia, Lin.—Jerd. III, 763.—S. F. I, 256. 940. Anastomus oscitans, Bodd.—Jerd. III, 765.—S. F. IV, 212. 941. Ibis melanocephala, Lath.—Jerd. III, 768. 942. Inocotis papillosus, Tem.—Jerd. III, 769. 942 bis. Graptocephalus davisoni, Hume.—S. F. III, 300; VI, 485. 943 Falcinellus igneus, S. G. Gm.—Jerd. III, 77.0.—S. F. I, 257. 944. Phœnicopterus antiquorum, Tem.—Jerd. III, 775.—S. F. I, 257. 944 bis. Phoenicopterus minor, G. St.-Hil.—S. F. I, 31, 401; II, 339; IV, 25. 944 ter. Cygnus olor, Gm.—S. F. VII, 99, 101, 106. 944 quat. Cygnus ferus, Leach.—S. F. VII, 106, 464. 944 quint. Cygnus bewickii, Yarr.—S. F. VII, 107, 464. 945. Anser cinereus, Mey.—Jerd. III, 779.—S. F. I, 258; IV, 26, 197; VII, 491. 945 bis. Anser segetum, Gm.-S. F. VII, 441.
- 946. Anser brachyrhynchus, Baill.—Jerd. III, 780.
- 947. Anser albifrons, Scop.—Jerd. III, 780.—S. F. I, 259. 948. Anser minutus, Naum.—Jerd. III, 781.
- 949. Anser indicus, Lath.—Jerd. III, 782.—S. F. IV, 499; VII, 491.
- 950. Sarcidiornis melanonotus, *Penn.*—Jerd. III, 785.—S. F. IV, 27; VI, 483. 951. Nettopus coromaudelianus, *Gm.*—Jerd. III, 786.—S. F. IV, 27; VII, 491.
- 952. Dendrocygna javanica, Horef.—Jerd. III, 789.—S. F. VI, 486.

```
953. Dendrocygna fulva, Gm.-Jerd. III, 790.-S. F. VII, 463.
954. Casarca rutila, Pall.—Jerd. III, 791.—S. F. I, 260; IV, 198.
955. Casarca scutulata, S. Müll.—Jerd. III, 793.—S. F. VI. 489.
956. Tadorna cornuta, S. G. Gm.—Jerd. III, 794.—S. F. I, 260; VII, 492.
957. Spatula clypeata, Lin.—Jerd. III, 796.—S. F. IV, 199.
958. Anas boschas, Lin.—Jerd. III, 798.—S. F. I, 261; IV, 199.
959. Anas pœcilorhyncha, Forst.—Jerd. III, 799.—S. F.1V, 29; VII, 507.
960. Rhodonessa caryophyllacea, Lath.—Jerd. III, 800.—S. F. VII, 492, 527.
961. Chaulelasmus streperus, Lin.—Jerd. III, 802.
                                                                          ſ523.
961 bis. Chaulelasmus angustirostris, Ménétr.—S. F. I, 262; III, 273; VII, 493.
962. Dafila acuta, Lin.—Jerd. III, 803.—S. F. I, 261; IV, 29, 200.
963. Mareca penelope, Lin.—Jerd. III, 804.—S. F. I, 261; IV, 30; VII, 494.
964. Querquedula crecca, Lin.—Jerd. III, 806.
965. Querquedula circia, Lin.—Jerd. III, 807.—S. F. IV, 201.
966. Querquedula formosa, Geor.—Jerd. III, 808.—S. F. VII, 494.
966 bis. Querquedula falcata, Geor.—S. F. IV, 225; VII, 494.
966 ter. Querquedula gibberifrons, S. Müll.—S. F. I, 88, 303; II, 316.
967. Fuligula rufina, Pall.—Jerd. III, 811.—S. F. IV, 201.
968. Fuligula ferina, Lin.-Jerd. III, 812.
969. Fuligula nyroca, Guld.—Jerd. III, 813.—S. F. IV, 202; VII. 493.
970. Fuligula marila, Lin.-Jerd. III, 814.
971. Fuligula cristata, Lin.—Jerd. III, 815.
971 bis. Clangula glaucium, Lin.—S. F. IV, 225; VII, 441, 464.
972. Mergus mergauser, Lin - Jerd. III, 817. - S. F. I, 422; II, 336, 439; IV,
         202, 496; V, 323; VII, 149.
973. Mergellus albellus, Lin.—Jerd. III, 818.—S. F. I, 265; IV, 31, 202.
974. Podiceps cristatus, Lin.—Jerd. III, 821.—S. F. I, 142, 265; IV. 31, 203.
974 bis. Podiceps nigricollis, Sund.—S. F. I, 142, 266.
975. Podiceps minor, Gm.—Jerd. III, 822.—S. F. I, 268; IV, 203.
975 bis. Prion———?—S. F. II, 317; V, 304.
975 ter. Daption capensis, Lin.—S. F. VII, 442, 463.
                                                               [490; VII, 178.
976. Oceanites oceanicus, Banks.—Jerd. III, 827.—S. F. III, 375; V, 291; VI,
976 bis. Puffinus persicus, Hume.—S. F. I, 5; V, 292.
976 ter. Puffinus—, Legge.—S. F. III, 374.
977. Pelecanoides urinatrix, Lath.—Jerd. III, 827.
977 bis. Stercorarius pomarinus, Tem.—S. F. VI, 490.
977 ter. Stercorarius asiaticus, Hume.—S. F. I, 268; V. 294.
978. Larus fuscus, Lin.—Jerd. 111, 830.—S. F. IV, 502.
978 bis. Larus cachinnans, Pall.—S. F. I, 270; VII, 463.
978 ter. Larus affinis, Reinh.—S. F. I, 273; VII, 463.
                                                                          [491.
979. Larus ichthyaëtus, Pall.—Jerd. III, 831.—S. F. I, 276.
980. Larus brunneicephalus, Jerd.—Jerd. III, 832.—S. F. I, 278; IV, 203; VI,
981. Larus ridibundus, Lin.—Jerd. III, 832.--S. F. I, 278.
981 bis. Larus minutus, Pall.—S. F. VII, 443.
981 ter. Larus hemprichi, Bp.—S. F. I, 279; IV, 414; V, 296.
981 quat. Larus gelastes, Licht.—S. F. I, 274.
982. Sterna caspia, Pall.—Jerd. III, 835.—S. F. I, 280; III, 347.
                                                                     [VII, 445.
983. Sterna anglica, Mont.—Jerd. III, 836.—S. F. I, 281.
984. Hydrochelidon hybrida, Pall.—Jerd. III, 837.—S. F. III, 348; IV, 224;
984 bis. Hydrochelidon leucoptera, Meis. & Sch.—S. F. VII, 445.
```

984 ter.-10087

```
984 ter. Hydrochelidon nigra, Lin.—S. F. VII, 445, 446.
985. Sterna seena, Sykes. - Jerd. III, 838. - S. F. I. 281.
985 bis. Sterna dougalli, Mont.—S. F. II, 317; III, 876; IV, 246n.
986. Sterna fluviatilis, Naum.—Jerd. III, 839.—S. F. I, 282; IV, 472n.
986 bis. Sterna longipennis, Nordm.—S. F. IV, 472.
987. Sterna melanogastra, Tem.—Jerd. III, 840.—S. F. III, 348; VI, 492.
987 bis. Sterna albigena, Licht.—S. F. IV, 467; V, 298, 323.
988. Sterna minuta, Lin.-Jerd. III, 840,-S. F. V. 325.
988 bis. Sterna sinensis, Gm.—S. F. III, 282; V. 325.
988 ter. Sterna saundersi, Hume.—S. F. IV. 469; V. 326.
988 quat. Sterna gouldi, Hume.—S. F. V, 326; VII, 314.
989. Sterna bergii, Licht.—Jerd. III, 842.—S. F. I, 283; IV, 470; V, 298.
990. Sterna media, Horsf.—Jerd. III, 843.—S. F. I, 284; II, 318; IV, 474
990 bis. Sterna cantiaca, Gm.—S. F. I. 285.
                                                                       [V, 307
? 990 ter. Gygis alba, Sparrm.—S. F. VII, 447.
991. Sterna sumatrana, Raffl.—Jerd. III, 844.—S. F. II, 319.
992. Sterna anaetheta, Scop.—Jerd. III, 844.—S. F. II, 320; IV, 474; V, 301, n
992 bis. Sterna fuliginosa, Gm.—S. F. I, 440; IV, 477.
993. Anous stolidus, Lin.—Jerd. III, 845.—S. F. II, 320; IV, 478.
994. Anous tenuirostris, Tem.—Jerd. III, 846.—S. F. IV, 480.
994 bis. Anous leucocapillus, Gould.—S. F. II, 322; IV, 480.
995. Rhynchops albicollis, Sws.-Jerd. III, 847.-S. F. VII, 99.
996. Phaeton rubricaudus, Bodd.—Jerd. III, 849.—S. F. II, 322.
996 bis. Phaeton indicus, Hume.—S. F. I, 286; IV, 481; V, 302.
997. Phaeton flavirostris, Brandt.—Jerd. III, 850.—S. F. II, 323; V, 498.
998. Sula australis, Steph.—Jerd. III, 851.—S. F. IV, 483; V, 318.
999. Sula piscator, Lin.—Jerd. III, 852.—S. F. IV, 483; V, 312.
999 bis. Sula cyanops, Sund.—S. F. V, 303, 307.
1000. Fregata aquilus, Lin.—Jerd. III, 853.
1000 bis. Fregata minor, Gm.—S. F. VII, 447.
1001. Pelecanus onocrotalus, Lin.—Jerd. III, 854.—S. F. I, 128.
1001 bis. Pelecanus longirostris, Hume.—S. F. V, 491.
1002. Pelecanus mitratus, Licht.-Jerd. III, 856.-S. F. I. 128.
1003. Pelecanus javanicus, Horsf.-Jerd. III, 857.-S. F. VI, 494.
1004. Pelecanus philippensis, Gm.—Jerd. III, 858.—S. F. VI, 495.
1004 bis. Pelecanus crispus, Bruch.—S. F. I, 288; VII, 448.
1005. Phalacrocorax carbo, Lin.—Jerd. III, 861.
1006. Phalacrocorax fuscicollis, Steph.—Jerd. III, 862.—S. F. VII, 178.
1007. Phalacrocorax pygmæus, Pall.—Jerd. 111, 863.
```

(The above corrected up to 1st March 1879).

1008. Plotus melanogaster, Penn.—Jerd. III, 865.

INDEX TO THE ABBREVIATIONS OF THE NAMES OF AUTHORITIES GIVEN IN THE FOREGOING LIST.

[With the names and dates of some of the older authors' more important works, which most specially concern us.]

Adams ... Dr. A. Leith Adams.
Anders. ... Dr. John Anderson.
Anders., A. Andrew Anderson.
Armstr. ... Dr. James Armstrong.
Audouin ... J. V. Audouin.
Baill. ... ?* L. A. J. Baillon.
Ball ... Valentine Ball.
Banks ... Sir Joseph Banks.
Bart. ... ? B. Sin. Barton.
Beav. ... Captain R. C. Beavan.
L. M. Beakstein.

Bechst. ... J. M. Bechstein. ... Gemeinnützige Naturgeschichte Deutschlands, 1789-95, 1st Edn.; 1801-1809, 2nd Edn. Fig.
Naturgeschichte der Stuben vögel 1812: Ornithologischen

vögel, 1812; Ornithologisches Tuschenbuch, 1808.

B. Ham... Fr. Ham. Buchanan-Hamilton.

Blanf. ... W. T. Blanford.

Blas. ... Dr. J. H. Blasius.

Bly. ... Edward Blyth.

Bodd. ... M. Boddaert. ... Table des Planches enluminées d'Histoire Naturelle de M.

d'Aubenton, 1783.

Boie ... H. Boie. ... Briefe geschr. aus Ost-Ind.

Bonn. ... L'Abbé Bonnaterre. ... Table Encyclopédique et Méthodque des trois Règnes de la Nature, 1788-90.

Bosc. ... L. A. G. Bosc.

Bp. ... Prince Charles Lucian Conspectus Generum Avium,
Bonaparte.

Brandt ... J. F. Brandt.

Brehm ... Chr. L. Brehm. ... Beitrage zur Vögelkunde, 182022; Lehrbuch der Naturgeschichte aller Europäischen Vögel
1823-24; Handbuch der Naturgeschichte aller Vögel Deutschlands, 1831; Vögelfang, 1855.

Brooks ... William Edwin Brooks.

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^{*} In this and other cases in which I have prefixed a note of interrogation, I have been unable, at the moment, to make sure of the initials of the authority quoted.

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INDEX TO THE LIST OF THE BIRDS OF INDIA.

Abbott, Bly. Trichastoma, 887.	Ægialitis mongola, Pall., 847.
abnormis, Hume. Hypotænidia, 918 ter.	, nigrifrons, Cuv., 850 bis.
Abrornis affinis, Hodgs., 576.	, plucida, G. R. Gr., 848 bis.
,, albogularis, Hodgs., 577.	Ægithaliscus erythrocephalus, Vig., 634.
,, albosuperciliaris, Bly., 573.	,, iouschistus, <i>Hodgs.</i> , 635.
, cantator, Tick., 570.	leucogenys, Moore., 684 bis.
castaneiceps, Hodgs., 578.	, leucogenys, Moore., 634 bis.
chryseus, Wald., 576 bis.	ægocephala, Lin. Limosa, 875.
— chryseus, Wald., 576 bis. — flavogularis, GAust., 572 ter.	æmodium, Hodgs. Concetoms, 381.
,, griseifrons, G. R. Gr., 577 bis.	semodius, Hodge. Lophophanes, 642.
,, jerdoni, Brooks., 572 bis.	ænea, Lin. Carpophaga, 780.
,, poliogenys, Bly., 575.	mnea, Vieill. Chaptin, 282.
schisticeps, Hodgs., 571.	mralatue, Tick. Pteruthius, 610 bis.
-,,- superciliaris, Tick., 574.	æruginosus, Lin. Circus, 54.
, Xunthoschistus, Hodgs., 572.	Æsacus mugnirostris, Geoff. in Vicill., 858 bis.
Acanthoptila nipulensis, Hodgs., 431	,, recurvirestris, Cur., 858.
Accentor altaious, Brandt., 653.	mealon, Tunst., Falco, 15.
,, atrogularis, Brandt., 655.	Æthopyga cara, Hume., 225 ter.
,, immaculatus, <i>Hodgs.</i> , 651.	, dabryi, Verr., 227 bis.
,, jerdoni, Brooks., 654 bis.	,, gouldim, Vig., 227.
,, montanellus, Pall., 655 bis.	, horsfieldi, Bly., 230.
,, nipalensis, <i>Hodgs.</i> , 652.	,, ignicauda, Hodge., 228.
, rubeculoides, Moore. 656. , strophiatus, Hodgs., 654.	
	nipalensis, moags., 229.
Accipiter melaschistus, Hume., 24 bis.	, sanguinipectus, Wald., 231 bis. , saturata, Hodgs., 231.
, nisus, Lin., 24.	,, — Fathrata, Houge., 251.
, virgatile, Keinw., 25.	, seheriæ, Tick, 225.
accipitrinus, Pall. Asio, 68.	, vigorsi, Sykes., 226.
Aceros nipalensis, Hodgs., 146.	affine, Hodge, Trochalopterum, 419.
acornaus, Bly. Erythrosterna, 325.	affinis, Hodge. Abrornis, 576.
Acridotheres albocinctus, GAust. & Wald.,	affinis, Bly. Batrachostomus, 105 ter. affinis, McClell. Coracias, 124.
686 ter. Acridotheres fuscus, Wagl., 686.	affinis, Hay. Cuculus, 204.
ginginianus, Lath., 685.	affinis, Bly. Cymborhynchus, 139 quat.
mahrattensis Sukes 686 his	affinis, J. E. Gr. Cypsellus, 100.
mahrattensis, Sykės 686 bis. melanosternus, Legge 684 bis. melanosternus, Legge 684 bis. melanosternus, Swinh 686 quat.	affinis, Hutt. Hydrociesa, 143.
- siamensia Swink 686 quat	affinis, Reinh. Larus, 978 ter.
, tristis, Lin., 684.	affinis, Gould. Milvus, 56 ter.
Acrocephalus agricolus, Jerd., 517.	affinis, Jerd. Mirafra, 755.
, bistrigiceps, Swinh., 517 ter.	affinis, Hay. Muscipeta, 289.
, dumetorum, Bly., 516.	offinis, Tyt. Ninox, 81 quat.
msororhynchus, Hume., 517 bis. n orientalis, Tem. & Schl., 515 bis. n stentorius, Hemp. & Ehr., 515.	affinis, Tick. Phylloscopus, 561.
orientalis, Tem, & Schl., 515 bis.	affinis, Bly. Pycnoramphus, 726.
stentorius, Hemp. & Ehr., 515.	uffinis, Hodge. Schemicola, 519.
Actinodura daffaensis, GAust., 428 bis.	affinie, Bly. Sylvia, 582.
	affinis, Bly. Taccoccua, 222.
,, nipalensis, Hodgs., 428.	affinis, Bly. Tephrodornis, 265 bis.
, oglii, GAust., 427 quat. , ramsnyi, Wald., 427 ter.	agile, Tick. Piprisoma, 240.
, ramsnyi, Wald., 427 ter.	agricolus, Jerd. Acrocephalus, 517.
Actinodura waldeni, GAust., 427 bis.	Agrodroma campestris, Lin., 602.
acuta, Lin. Dafila, 962.	, similis, Jerd., 603.
acuticauda, Hodgs. Amadina, 702.	, sordida, Rapp., 604.
acutionudus, Bly. Cypsellus, 99 bis.	akool, Sykes. Porzana, 908.
adamsi, Hume. Alaudula, 762 ter.	Alauda australis, Brooks., 768.
adamsi, Moore. Montifringilla, 752 ter.	, dulcivox, Hodgs., 766.
adamsi, Jerd. Prinia, 533.	, gulgula, Frankl., 767.
Acdon familiaris, Ménétr., 492 ter.	, liopus, Hodgs., 767 bis.
edon, Pall. Arundinax, 518.	, triborhyncha, Hodge., 767 ter.
Ægialitis asiatica, Pall., 845 quat.	Alaudula adamsi, Hume., 762 ter.
,	, pispoletta, Pall., 762 bis. raytal, Bly., 762.
——,,—— dubia, Scop., 849.	alba, Beckst. Ciconia, 919.
geoffroyi, Wagl., 846.	alla Sagrem Grais 900 fee
	alba, Sparrm. Gygia, 990 ter.

```
alba, Lin. Herodias, 924 bie.
alba, Lin. Motsoilla, 501 for.
albellus, Lin. Mergellus, 978.
albescens, Tem. Tringa, 884 ter.
albicaudata, Jerd. Stoporala, 802.
albicilla, Pall. Erythrosterna, 323.
albicilla, Lin. Haliastus, 42 bis.
albicollis, Vicili. Leucocerca, 291.
albicollis, Sees. Rhynchops, 995.
albifrons, Scop. Anser, 947.
albifrons, Jerd. Pericrocotus, 277 bis.
albigens, Licht. Sterns, 987 bis.
albigularis, Bly. Pomatorhinus, 401 quat.
albirostris, Shaw. Hydrocissa. 142.
albiventris, Fairb. Callene, 389 bis.
albiventris, Bly. Cercotrichas, 476 bis.
albiventris, G.-Aust. Neornis, 552 ter.
albiventris, Hume. Turnix, 834 ter.
albocincta, Royle. Merula, 362.
albocinctus, G .- Aust. & Wald. Acridotheres,
   686 ter.
albocristatus, Vig. Euplocamus, 810.
albogularis, Hodgs. Abrornis. 577.
albogularie, Bly. Dumetia, 398.
albogularis, Gould. Garrulax, 411. albogularis, Bly. Geocichla, 855 bis.
alboniger, Bly. Limnaëtus, 34 ter.
alboniger, Hume. Saxicola, 489 bis.
albonotatus, Tick. Caprimulgus, 109.
albosuperciliaris, Bly. Abromis, 573. Alcedo beavani, Wald., 135 quat.
____, bengalensis, Gm., 184.
 ____, grandie, Bly., 135.
 ...., ispida, Lin., 134 bis.
 ___, meninting, Horef., 135 ter.
  -.,, nigricans, Bly., 135 bis.
alchata, Lin. Pierocles, 801.
alcinus, West. Machæramphus, 57 ter.
 Alcippe atriceps, Jerd., 390.
______ bourdilloni, Hume., 390 bis. ______ fusca. G.-Aust., 388 ter.
 __.,._ nigrifrons, Bly., 390 ter.
 ____, __ nipalensis, Hodgs., 388.
 ---,,-- phayrii, Bly., 888 bis.
   --,,- — poiocephala, Jerd., 889.
 Alcurus striatus, Bly., 449.
 Allotrius intermedius, Hume., 611 bie.
 _____,__ melanotis, Hodgs., 611.
_____,_ xanthochloris, Hodgs., 611 ter.
 alpestris, Lin. Otocoris, 763 bis.
 alpina, Lin . Tringa, 888.
 alpinus, Koch. Pyrrhocorax, 680.
 Alseonax ferrugineus, Hodgs., 299.
 _____, ___ latirostris, Raffl., 297.
    -,,- terricolor, Hodgs , 298.
 altaicus, Brandt. Accentor, 653.
 althea, Hume. Sylvin, 582 ter.
 altirostris, Jerd. Pyctoris, 386 bis.
 Amadina acuticauda, Hodgs., 702.
    -,,-- fumigata, Wald., 701 ter.
 --,, -- inglisi, Hums., 699 quat.

--,, -- kelaarti, Bly., 700 bis.

--,, -- leucogastra, Bly., 701 bis.

--,, -- malabarica, Lin., 703.
```

```
Amadina malacca, Lin., 697.
  --,,--- oryzivora, Lis., 703 bis.
  --,,--- pectoralis, Jerd., 700.
  ---, --- punctulata, Lin., 699.
  ---,,--- rubronigra, Hodge., 698.
---,, --- semistriata, Hume., 701 quat.
  ---,, --- strista, Lin., 701.
---,,--- subundulata, G.-Aust., 699 bis.
amandava, Lin. Estrelda, 704.
amauropters, Pears. Pelargopsis, 128.
ambiguus, Hume. Propasser, 743 bis.
amictus, Tem. Nyctiornie, 122 čis.
Ammomanes deserti, Licht., 759.
       -,, --- phonicurs, Frankl., 758.
Ammoperdix bonhami, G. R. Gr., 821.
Ampelicops coronatus, Bly., 693 ter.
ampelinus, Bp. Hypocolius, 269 quat.
amurensis, Radde. Cerchneis, 19 bis.
anaetheta, Scop. Sterna, 992.
analis, Horef. Otocompsa, 452 sex.
analis, Horef. Picus, 157 ter.
Anns boschas, Lin., 958.
--,,-- pocilorhyuchu, Forst., 959.
 Anastomus oscitans, Bodd., 940.
andamanica, Hume. Cinnyris, 234 quat.
andamanensis, Tyt. Centrococcyx, 217 bis. andamanensis, Tyt. Dissemuroides, 283 ter.
 andamanensis, Tyt. Hirundo, 82 quat.
 andamanenesis, Tyt. Limnaetus, 34 bis.
 andamanensis, Tyt. Oriolus, 471 bis.
 andamanensis, Tyt. Pericrocotus, 271 bis.
 andamanensis, Bly. Picus, 157 bis.
 andamanensis, Tyt. Sturnia, 689 ter.
 andamanicus, Hume. Caprimulgus, 110 bis.
 anglica, Mont. Sterna, 983.
 angustirostris, Ménétr. Chaulelasmus, 961 bis.
 annectans, Hodgs. Dierurus, 279.
 annectans, Bly. Lioptila, 613.
 Anorrhinus austeni, Jerd., 144 ter.
    _____ galeritus, Tem., 145 quat.
_____ tickelli, Bly., 144 bis.
 Anous leucocapillus, Gould., 994 bis.
 -,,- stolidus, Lin., 993
   -., - tenuirostris, Tem., 994.
 Anser albifrons, Scop., 947.
 -, - brachyrhynchus, Baill., 946.
   -,,-- cinereus, Mey., 945.
 -,- indicus, Lath., 949.
 -,,- minutus, Naum., 948.
     - segetum, Gm., 945 bis.
 Anthipes moniliger, Hodgs., 317.
    --.,-- submoniliger, Hume., 317 bis.
 Anthocincla phayrii, Bly., 846 ter.
 Anthreptes hypogrammica, S. Müll., 233 quint.
     -,, malaccensis, Scop., 238 ter.
-,, simplex, S. Müll., 238 quat.
 Anthropoides virgo, Lin., 866.
 Anthus blackistoni, Swinh., 605 quat.
 ---, -- cervinus, Pall., 605 bis.
 ---,,-- maculatus, Hodgs., 596.
  --,,--- montanus, Jerd., 598.

--,,--- pratensis, Lin., 605 quint.

--,,--- rosaceus, Hodgs., 605.
    -,,-— spinoletta, Lin., 605 ter.
-,,-— trivialis, Lin., 597.
```

antigone, Lin. Grus. 863. antiquorum, Tem. Phoenicopterus, 944. apiaster, Lin. Merops, 121. apicaudus, Hodgs. Sphenocercus, 779. aplonotus, Bly. Machlolophus, 648. apus, Lin. Cypsellus, 99. aquaticus, Lin. Rallus, 914 bis. Aquila chrysaëtus, Lin, 26. ____,___ clanga, Pall., 28. _____ fulvescens, Gray., 28 bis. -,.- hastata, Lees., 80. —"-— mogilnik, S. G. Gm., 27. -,,-- nipalensis, Hodgs., 27 bis. - ,.- vindhians, Frankl., 29. aquilus, Lin. Fregata, 1000. Arboricola atrogularis, Bly., 824 bis. -,,— rufogularis, Bly., 825. -,,— torqueolus, Valenc., 824. Archibuteo hemiptilopus, Bly., 49. Ardea cinerea, Lin., 923. —,,— fusca, Bly., 922. -,,- goliat, Tom. 921. —,,— purpurea, Lin., 924. ,, - sumatrana, Raffl., 922 bis. ardeola, Payk. Dromas, 861. Ardeola grayii, *Sykes.*, 930. --,,-- prasinoscelis, Swink., 930 bis. ardesiacus, Cab. Platylophus, 668 ter. Ardetta cinnamomea, Gm., 933. --,, -- flavicollis, Lath., 932. —-,,-— minuta, Lin., 935. —-,,-— sinensis, Gm., 934. arenaria, Lin. Calidris, 888. arenarius, Pall. Pterocles, 799. argalus, Lath. Leptoptilus, 915. argentauris, Hodgs. Mesia, 615. argoondah, Sykes. Perdicula, 827. Argus giganteus, Tem., 803 ter. Argya malcolmi, Sykes., 486. Arrenga blighi, Holdew., 343 ter. Artamus fuscus, Vieill., 287. --,,- leucorhynchus, Lin., 287 bis. Arundinax ædon, Pall., 518. asiatica, Pall. Ægialitis, 845 quat. asiatica, Lath. Cinnyris, 234. asiatica, Lath. Megalæma, 195. asiatics, Lath. Perdicula, 826. asiatious, Lath. Caprimulgus, 112. asiatious, Sws. Cinclus, 347. asiaticus, Bume. Stercorarius, 977 ter. asiaticus, Lath. Xenorhynchus, 917. Asio accipitrinis, Pall., 68. -,,- butleri, Hume., 67 bis. -,,- otus, Lin., 67. assamica, McClell. Mirafra, 754. assimilis, Hume. Dendrocitta, 676 bis.

assimilis, Hume. Macropygin, 791 ter. assimilis, Hodgs. Neornis, 552 bis. assimilie, Wald. Passer., 708 ter. assimilis, Hume. Phodilus, 62 bis. assimilis, Wald. Stachyris, 394 bis. astigma, Hodgs. Muscicapula, 311. Astur badius, Gm., 23. -,,- palumbarius, Lin., 21. -,,- poliopsis, Hume., 23 bis. -,,- rufitinctue, McClell., 22 bis. -,, - soloensis, Horsf., 23 ter. -,,- trivirgatus. Tem., 22. athertoni, Jard. & Selb. Nyctiornis, 122. atkinsoni, Jerd. Parus, 648. atra, Herm. Buchanga, 278. atra, Lin. Fulica, 903. atratus, Bly. Picus, 157 quat. atricapillus, Vieili. Molpastes, 462 ter. atriceps, Jerd. Alcippe, 390. atriceps, Hums. Falco, 9 bis. atrigularis, Tem. Orthotomus, 530 bis. atrigularis, Moore. Suya, 549. atripennis, Jerd. Caprimulgus, 111. atrogularis, Brandt. Accentor, 655. atrogularis, Bly. Arboricola, 824 bis. atrogularis, Tem. Turdus, 365. atronuchalis, Bly. Lobivanellus, 855 bis. aurantiaca, Gould, Pyrrhula, 732. aurantius, Lin. Brachypternus, 180. aurata, Bly. Araclmothera, 223 bis. aureola, Pall. Euspiza, 723. aureola, Vieill. Leucocerca, 292. auriculatus, P. L. S. Müll. Lanius, 259 bis. aurifrons, Tem. Phyllornis, 465. aurita, Lath. Sypheotides, 839 aurorea, Pall. Ruticilla, 500. austeni, Jerd. Anorrhinus, 144 ter. austeni, Gould, Paradoxornis, 373 bis. austeni, Jerd. Trochalopterum, 417 bis. austeni, Wald. Zosterops. 631 quint. australis, Brooks. Alauda, 768. australis, Steph. Suls, 998. avensis, Bly. Volvocivora, 268 bis. avocetta, Lin. Recurvirostra, 899. azurea, Bodd. Hypothymis, 290.

bayleyi, Tyt. Dendrocitta, 678 bis. Baza ceylonensis, Legge., 58 ter. --,- lophotes, Cur., 58. -,,- sumstrensis, Lafr., 58 bis. beavani, Wald. Alcedo, 185 quat. beavani, Bly. Lorhophanes, 641. beavani, Wald. Prinis, 538 bis. belangeri, Less. Garrulax, 407 bis. bengalensie, Gm. Alcedo, 184. bengaleusis, Frankl. Bubo, 69. bengalensis, Gm. Centrococcyx, 218. bengalensis, Jerd. Graminicola, 542. bengalensis, Lin. Ploceus, 696. bengalensis, Gm. Pseudogyps, 5. bengalensis, Lin. Blynchen, 873. bengalensis, P. L. S. Müll. Sypheotis, 888. bengalensis, G .- Aust. Timalia, 896. Berenicornis comatus, Raffl., 145 ter. bergii, Licht. Sterns, 989. bewickii, Yarr. Cygnus, 944 quint. Bhringa remiser, Tem., 283. bicalcaratum, Lin. Polyplectrum, 803 quint. bicalcaratus, Penn. Galloperdix, 815 bis. bicincta, Jerd. Osmotreron, 774. bicolor, Scop. Carpophaga, 781 quint. bicolor, Wald. Porzana, 911 bis. bicolor, Sykes. Pratincola, 482. bimaculata, Ménétr. Melanocorypha, 761 ter. birostris, Scop. Ocyceros, 144. bispecularis, Vig. Garrulus, 669. bistrigiceps, Swink. Acrocephalus, 517 ter. bitorquatus, Jerd. Rhinoptilus, 841. blakistoni, Swink. Anthus, 605 quat. blanfordi, Wald. Drymoca, 543 ter. blanfordi, Jerd. Ixus, 452 quint. blanfordi, Hume, Montifringilla, 752 quiat. Blanfordius striatulus, Hume., 549 quint. blewitti, Hume. Heteroglaux, 76 quint. blewitti, Hume. Microperdix, 828 bis. . blighi, Holdsw. Arrenga, 343 ter. blythi, Jerd. Ceriornis, 806 bis. blythi, Jerd. Sturnia, 689. Blythipicus prophyromelas, Boie.. 176 bis. bonhami, G. R. Gr. Ammoperdix, 821. borealis, Blas. Phylloscopus, 556 bis. boschus, Lin. Anas, 958. Botaurus stellaris, Lin., 936. bottanensis, Deless. Pica, 668. boulboul, Lath. Merula, 861. bourdilloni, Hume. Alcippe, 890 bis. bourdilloni, Hume. Lyncornis, 114 ter. brachydactyla, Leisl. Calandrella, 761. Brachy podius cinereiventris, Bly., 457 quat. -,,-- fuscoflavescens, Hume., 457 ter. _____ melanocephalus, Gm., 457 bis. _____ poiocephalus, Jerd., 457. Brachypternus aurantius, Lin., 180.

cevlonus, Forst., 182 bis.

dilutus, Bly., 182. puncticollis, Malk., 181. brachypterus, Bly. Pernis, 57 bis. Brachypteryx cruralis, Bly., 338. - hyperythra, Jerd. & Bly., 337. - nipalensis, Hodgs., 336.

- palliseri, Bly., 388 bis.

Brachypteryx stellatus, Gould., 338 ter. brachyrhynchus, Baill. Anser, 946. brachyura, Lin. Pitta, 845. brachyurus, Vieill. Micropternus, 178 l Bradyptetus cettii, Marm., 518 ter. brama, Tem. Carine, 76. braziliana, Gm. Cinnyris, 283 bis. brevioudatus, Bly. Turdinus, 390 quint brevirostrie, Gould. Linaria, 751 bis. brevirostris, Vig. Pericrocotus, 273. brodii, Burt. Glaucidium, 80. brucii, Hume. Scops, 74 sept. brunneicephalus, Jerd. Larus, 980. brunneifrons, Hodgs. Horeites, 527. brunneifrons, Vig. Picus, 159. brunneipectus, Bly. Schonicols, 519 bis. brunneopectus, Tick. Arboricols, 824 te brunnescens, Hume. Horeites, 527 ter. brunneus, Bly. Ixus, 452 oct. Bubo bengalensis, Frankl., 69. -,,- coromandus, Lath., 70. -,,— ignavus, Forst., 68 ter. —,,— nipalensis, Hodgs., 71. —,,— orientalis. Horsf.. 71 bis. - turcomanus, Eversm., 68 quat. Bubulcus coromandus, Bodd., 929. buchanani, Bly. Emberiza, 716. buchanani, Bly. Franklinia, 551 Buchanga atra, Herm. Jerd., 278. -,,- cærulescens, Lin., 281. .,,— insularis, Sharpe., 281 ter. -,,— leucogenys, Wald., 280 quat. -leucophaen, Vieill., 280 ter. "—- leucopygialis, Bly., 281 bis. — longicaudata, Hay., 280. - pyrrhops, Hodgs, 280 bis. Budytes calcaruta, Hodgs, 594. --,,-- cinereocapilla, Savi., 593. --,,-- citreola, Pall., 594 bis. --,,-- flava, Lin., 593 ter. ---,,-- melanocephala, Licht., 593 bis. ---,, --- rayi, Bp., 592 bis. burkii, Burt. Cryptolopha, 569. burmanica, Hume. Ninox, 81 ter. burmanics, Sharpe. Pelargopsis, 127 bis. burmanica, Jerd. Sturnia, 689 bis. burnesi, Bly. Gallinula, 906. burnesi, Bly. Laticilla, 448. Burnesia gracilis, Licht., 550. burtoni, Gould. Calacanthis, 748. Butalis grisola, Lin., 299 bis. --,,-- inuttui, *Lay.*, 299 ter. Butastur indicus, Gm., 48 bis. -,,-- liventer, Tem., 48 ter. ,,-- teesa, Frankl., 48. Buteo desertorum, Daud., 44 bis. -,,- ferox, S. G. Gm., 45. -,, - leucocephalus, Hodgs., 46. -,,- plumipes, Hodge., 47. butleri, Hume. Asio, 67 bis. Butorides javanica, Horef., 931.

CACCABIS chukar, J. E. Gr., 820. cachimuns, Pall. Larus, 978 bis.

cachinnans, Jerd. Trochalopterum, 423. Cacomantis passerinus, Vahl., 208. - threnodes, Cab., 209. cerulatus, Hodgs. Garrulax, 408. cerules, Rafft. Pitts, 844 quat. cæruleocephala, Vig. Ruticilla, 504. cerulescens, Lin. Buchanga, 281. cerulescens, Lin. Microhierax, 20. ceruleus, Desf. Elanus, 59. Calacanthia burtoni, Gould.. 748. Calandrella brachydactyla, Leisl., 761. calcarata, Hodgs. Budytes, 594. Calidris arenaria, Lis., 888. calidris, Lin. Totanus, 897. caligata, Licht. Hypolais, 553 bis-caligatus, Raffl. Limnaëtus, 34. Callene albiventris, Fairb., 339 bie. -,,-- frontalis, Bly., 840. -,,-- hodgsoni, Moore., 889 ter. ,,--- rufiventris, Bly., 839. Calliope camtschatkensis, Gm., 512. -,,-- pectoralie, Gould., 518. Callolophus malaccensis, Lath., 175 quat. --.,- mentalis, Tom., 175 bis. - puniceus, Horsf., 175 ter. Calobates melanope, Pall., 592. Calcenas nicobarica, Lin., 798 bis. Caloperdix oculeus, Tem., 831 quat. Calorhamphus hayi, J. E. Gr., 190 bis. Calornis chalybaeus, Horsf., 690 bis. --,,--- tytleri, Hume., 690 ter. calthropse, Lay. Palsornis, 151 bis. calvus, Scop. Ötogyps, 2. Calyptomena viridis, Raffl., 137 bis. cambaiensis, Lath. Thamnobia, 480. campestris, Lin. Agrodroma, 602. camtschatkensis, Gm. Calliope, 512. candida, Tick. Strix, 61. candidus, Bonn., Himantopus, 898. canente, Less. Hemicercue, 165 bis. canicapillus, Bly. Yungipicus, 163 bis. caniceps, Vig. Carduelis, 749. caniceps, Bly. Lanius, 257 bis. caniceps, Frankl. Megalsona, 193. caniceps, Bly. Palsornis, 151 ter. canifrons, Bly. Spizixus, 453 bis. cannabina, Lin. Linaria, 751 ter. canningi, Tyt. Rallina, 912 ter. canorus, Lin. Cuculus, 199. cantator, Tick. Abrornis, 570. cantiaca, Gm. Sterna, 990 bis. cantiana, Lath. Ægialitis, 848. cantillans, Jord. Mirafra, 757. canutus, Lin. Tringa, 881. capensis, Lin. Daption, 975 ter. capistratus, Vig. Malacias, 429. capitalis, McClell. Hemipus, 267 A. caprata, Lin. Pratincola, 481. Caprimulgus albonotatus, Tick., 109. - andamanicus, Hume., 110 bis. — asiatious, *Lath.*, 112. - atripennis, Jerd. 111. indicus, Lath. 107.
jotaka, Tom., 107 bis.
kelnarti, Bly., 108. - macrurus, Horsf., 110.

Caprimulgus mahrattensis, Sykes., 113. - monticolus, Frankl., 114. - unwini, Hume., 111 bis. cara, Hume. Æthopyga, 225 ter. carbo, Lin. Phalacrocorax, 1005. Carcineutes pulchellus, Horef., 132 ter. Carduelis caniceps, Vig., 749. Carine bactriana, Hutt., 76 ter. --,,— brama, *Tem.*, 76. -,,- glaux, Sav., 76 bis. -,- pulchra, Hume, 76 quat. carnipes, Hodgs. Pycnoramphus, 728. Carpodacus erythrinus, Pall., 738. --,, --- rubicillus, Güld., 787. Carpophaga senea, Lin., 780. ••,,•--- badia, Raff., 781 ter A. - bicolor, Scop., 781 quint. --,,--— cuprea, Jerd., 781 bis. -,- griseicapilla, Wald., 781 ter. — insignis, *Hodgs.*, 781. — insularis, *Bly.*, 780 *bis*. - palumboides, Hume., 781 quat. posilla, Bly., 780 ter. caryophyllacea, Lath. Rhodonessa, 960. Casarca rutila, Pall., 954. ".- soutulata, S. Müll., 955. cashmerensis, Brooks. Sitta. 248 bis. cashmerensis, Gould. Chelidon, 93. cashmeriensis, Gould. Cinclus, 348. casiotis, Bp. Palumbus, 784. caspia, Pall. Sterna, 982. castanea, Gould. Merula, 363. castanea, Gould. Pucrasia, 808 bis. castaneicauda, Hume. Siva, 616 bis. castaneiceps, Hodgs. Abrornis, 578. castaneiceps, Hodgs. Minla, 619. castaneiceps, Moore. Staphides, 624 bis. castaneicollis Less. Petrocincla, 351 quat. castaneiventrie, Frankl. Sitta, 250. castaneocoronata, Burt. Tesia, 327 castaneonotum, Bly. Glaucidium, 78 bis. castaneopterum, Horef. Glaucidium, 78 ter. cathpharius, Hodgs. Picus, 156. caudata, Dum. Chatarrhea, 438. caudata, Bly. Pnoepyga, 331. cavatus, Shaw. Dichoceros, 140. Centrococcyx andamanensis. Tyt., 217 bis. — bengalensis, Gm., 218. chlororhynchus, Blyth., 217 ter. - intermedius, Hume., 217 quat. - maximus, Hume., 217 quint. ,,-- rufipennie, Ill., 217. Cephalopyrrhus flammiceps, Burt., 633. Cerchneis amurensis, Radde., 19 bis. ---,,--- inglisi, Hume., 18 ter. -,,--- naumanni, *Fleisch.*, 18. -,,-- pekinensis, Swink., 18 bis. -,,-- esturata, Bly., 17 bis. -,,--- tinnunculus. Lin., 17. -,,--- vespertina, Lin., 19. Cercomela fusca, Bly., 494.
——,,—— melanura, Rüpp., 493. Oercotrichas albiventris, Bly., 476 bis. --,,- macrura, Gm., 476. Ceriornis blythi, Jerd., 806 bis. -,,--- melanocephalus, J. E. Gr., 806.

```
Ceriornis satyra, Lin., 805.
  Certhin discolor, Bly., 245.
  ____, himalayana, Vig., 246.
  ___, _ nipalensis, Hodgs. apud Bly., 244
  ...., hodgeoni, Brooks, 243 bis.
     ...- stoliczke, Brooks., 244 bis.
 Certhilauda desertorum, Stanl., 770.
 certhiola, Pall. Locustella 521.
 cerviniceps, Gould. Lyncornis, 114 bis.
  cervinus, Pall. Anthus, 605 bis.
 Ceryle guttata, Vig., 137.

—,,— radie, Lin., 136.
cetti, Marm. Bradyptetus, 518 ter.
 ceylonensis, Legge. Baza, 58 ter.
 ceylonensis, Sws. Culicicapa, 295.
 ceylonensis, Gm. Ketupa, 72.
 ceylonensis, Gm. Limnaëtus, 35 bis.
 ceylonensis, Bp. Oriolus, 473.
ceylonensis, Reich. Upupa, 255.
ceylonensis, Holdsw. Zosterops, 631 bis.
 ceylonus, Forst. Brachypternus, 182 bis.
 Ceyx tridactylus, Pall., 133.
 Chestura gigantea, Hass., 96 bis.
 --,,- indion, Hume., 96.
 ---,,-- leucopygialis, Bly., 95 bis.
 --,,-- nudipes, Hodgs., 97.
--,,-- sylvatics, Tick., 95.
 Chætornis striatus, Jerd., 441.
 Chalcoparia singalensis, Gm., 233 sex. Chalcophaps indica, Lin., 798.
 Chalcostetha insignis, Jard., 231 ter.
 chalybaeus, Horsf. Calornis, 690 bis
 Chaptia ænea, Vieill., 282.
   --,,- malayensis, Hay., 282 bis.
 Charadrius fulvus, Gm., 845.
charltoni, Eyt. Arboricola, 825 quat.
 Chatarrhea caudata, Dum., 438.
  -,, earlii, Bly., 439.
-,, eclipes, Hume., 438 ter.
-,, gularis, Bly., 439 bis.
-, huttoni, Bly., 488 bis.
Chaulelasmus angustirostris, Ménétr., 961 &
     ---,,- --- streperus, Lin., 961.
cheela, Lath. Spilornie, 39.
Chelidon cashmeriensis, Gould., 93.
      .- urbica, Lin., 92.
Chelidorhynx hypoxenths, Bly., 294
Chettusia cinerea, Bly., 854.
    -,,-- gregaria, Pall., 852.
-,,-- villotæi, Audouin., 853.
Chibia hottentotta, Lin., 286.
Chimarroruis leucocephalus, Vig., 506.
chinensis, Bodd. Cises, 673.
chinensis, Lin. Excalfactoria, 831.
chinensis, Osb. Francolinus, 819 bis.
chinensis, Scop. Garrulax, 408 ter.
chirurgus, Scop. Hydrophasianus, 901. chiquera, Daud. Falco, 16.
Chleussicus ruficeps, Bly., 377.
chlorigaster, Jerd. Chrysophlegma, 175.
chlorigaster, Bly. Crocopus, 773.
chloris, Bodd. Halcyon, 132.
chlorocephalus, Wald. Phyllornis, 463 bis.
chloronotus, Hodge. Reguloides, 566 ter.
chlorolophus, Vieill. Chrysophlegma, 174.
```

```
chlorophes, Raffl. Rhinorths, 216 quat.
 chloropus, Tick. Arboricola, 824 quat.
 chloropus, Lin. Gallinula, 905.
 chloropus, Bly. Phonicoperdix, 831 bis.
 chloroptera, Bly. Osmotreron, 777 bis.
 chlororhynchus, Blyth. Centrococcyx, 217 ten.
 chocolatina, G.-Aust. & Wald., Pucepyga, 882
 chrysaëtus, Lin. Aquila, 26.
 chryses, Hodgs. Stachyris, 894.
 chryseus, Wald. Abrornis, 576 bis.
 chryseus, Hodgs. Proparus, 621.
 chryseus, Hodgs. Tarsiger, 511.
 Chrysococcyx limborgi, Wald., 211 quat.
     ---,-- malayanus, Raff., 211 ter.
---,-- maculatus, Gm., 211.
---- xanthorhynchus, Horef., 211 bis.
Chryscolaptes delesserti, Malk., 166 bis.

,, festivus, Bodd., 167.

stricklandi, Lay., 166 ter.

sultaneus, Hodgs., 166.
 chrysogenys, Tem. Arachnothera, 224 ter.
 Chrysomitris tibetana, Hume., 750 bis.
 Chrysophlegma chlorigaster, Jerd., 175.
        -,, chlorolophus, Vieill., 174.
-,, flavinuchus, Gould:, 173.
chrysopterum, Gould, Trochalopterum, 416.
chrysorrhæum, Tem. Dicæum, 237.
chukar, J. E. Gr. Oaccabis, 820.
 cia, Lin. Emberiza, 713.
 Ciconia alba, Beckst., 919.
--,,-- nigra, Lin., 918.
ciliaris, Hodgs. apud Bly. Muscicapula,
      311 bis.
cinclorhyncha, Vig. Petrophila, 353.
Cinclus asiaticus, Sws., 347.
--,,-- cashmeriensis, Gould., 348.
--,,-- pallasi, Tom., 349 bis.
--,,-- sordidus, Gould., 349.
cineraceum, G.-Aust. Trochalopterum, 418 ter.
cineraceus, Mont. Circus, 52.
cinerascens, Wald. Laticilla, 443 bis.
cinerea, Lin. Ardea, 923.
cinerea, Bly. Chettusia, 854.
cinerea, Bly. Minla, 620.
cinerea, Vieill. Porzana, 910 ter.
cinerea, Gilld. Terekia, 876.
cinereifrons, Bly. Garrulax, 409 bis.
cinereiventris, Bly. Brachypodius, 457 quat.
cinereocapilla, Savi. Budytes, 593.
cinereocapilla, Hodge. Prinia, 537.
cinereus, Mey. Anser, 945.
cinereus, Gm. Gallicrex, 904.
cinnamomes, Gm. Ardetta, 933.
cinnamomeiventris, Bly. Sitta, 251.
cinnamomeus, Gould. Passer, 708.
Cinnyris braziliana, Gm., 233 bis.
---, andamanica, Hume., 234 quat.
---, asiatica, Lath., 234.
---, flammaxillaris, Bly., 234 ter.
---, lotenia, Lis., 285.
--,,-- minima, Sykes., 283.
  -,, - pectoralis, Horef. (nec. Tem.) 234 bis.
-,, - zeylonica, Lin., 232.
Circaëtus gallicus, Gm., 38.
circia, Lin. Querquedula, 965.
```

Circus eruginosus, Lin., 54. -,,- cineraceus, Mont., 52. -,;- cyaneus, Lin., 50. _____,__ macrurus, S. G. Gm., 51. -,,- melanoleucus, Forst., 53. cirrhatus, Gm. Limnaëtus, 35. Cissa chinensis, Bodd., 673. ---, -- ornata, Wagl., 673 bis. Cisticola cursitans, Frankl., 539. ---,,--- eyrthrocephalus, Jerd., 540. --,,-- homalurus, Bly., 541 bis. ---,,-- melanocephalus, Anders., 539 ter. --,.-- munipurensis, G.-Aust., 539 bis. --,.-- tytleri, Bly., 541. citreola, Pall. Budytes, 594 bis. citrina, Lath. Geocichia, 355. clanga, Pall. Aquila, 28. Clangula glaucium, Lin., 971 bis. clypeats, Lin. Spatula, 957. Coccothraustes vulgaris, Pall., 728 bis. coccines, Eyt. Pitts, 345 quar. Coccystes coromandus, Lin., 213. -,,--- jacobinus, Bodd., 212. Cochoa purpurea, Hodgs., 607. --,,--- viridis, *Hodgs.*, 608. colicolor, Hodgs. Grandula, 478. Colloculia innominata, Hume., 103 ter. -,,-- linchi, Horsf., 103 bis. _____, ___spodiopygia, Peale., 103 quat. _____ unicolor, Jerd., 103. collurio, Lin. Lanius, 260 bis. colluroides, Less. Lanius, 260 ter. Columba intermedia, Strickl., 788. -,,— leuconota, Vig., 790. -,,— livia, Bp., 788 bis. -,,— rupestris, Pall., 789. columboides, Vig. Palmornie, 151. comata, Tem. Dendrochelidon, 104 bis. commixtue, Swinh. Parus, 645 bis. communis, Bonn. Coturnix, 829. communis, Bechet. Grus, 865. comatus, Raffl. Berenicornis, 145 ter. concolor, Jerd. Dicseum, 239. concolor, Bly. Hypsipetes, 446 bis. concolor, Sykes. Ptyonoprogne, 90. concreta, Tem. Halcyon, 131 bis. Conostoma mmodium, Hodgs., 381. contra, Lin. Sturnopastor, 683. convexa, Tem. Hydrocissa, 141 bis. Copsychus musicus, Raffl. 475 bis. -, - saularis, Lin., 475. Coracias affinis, McClell., 124. _____,__ garrula, Lin., 125. _____ indica, Lin., 128. corax, Lin. Corvus, 657. cordatus, Jerd. Hemicercus, 165. cornix, Lin. Corvus, 659 bis. cornuta, S. G. Gm. Tadorna, 956. coromanda, Lath. Haleyon, 131. coromandelianus, Gm. Nettopus, 951. coromandelica, Gm. Coturnix, 830. coromandelicus, Gm. Cursorius, 840. coromandus Lath. Bubo, 70. coromandus, Rodd. Bubulcus, 929. coromandus, Lin. Coccystes, 213. coronata, Tick. Dendrochelidon, 104.

coronata, Bodd. Hydrocissa, 141. coronatus, Bly. Ampeliceps, 693 ter. coronatus, Jerd. & Bly. Orthotomus, 531. coronatus, Licht. Pterocles, 801 ter. 563 coronatus, Tem. & Schl. Reguloides, bis. corone, Lin. Corvus, 659. Corvus corax, Lin., 657. ---,,-- cornix, Lin., 659 bis. ---, corone, Lin., 659. ---,.-- enca, Horsf., 662 ---,,-- frugilegus, Lin., 664. --,,- insolens, Hume., 663 bis. ---, intermedius. Adams, 661. --- lawrencii, Hume., 657 bis. ---,,- macrorhynchus, Wagl, 669. ---,,- monedula, Lin., 665. --,,- splendens, Vieill., 663. ---,-- tibetanus, Hodgs., 668 -..- umbrinus, Hedenb., 660 bis. Corydalla malayensis, Eyt., 600 bis. -,.-- richardi, Vieill., 599. Corydon sumatranus, Raff., 139 sex. Coturnix communis, Bonn., 829. -,,-- coromandelica, Gm., 830. Cotyle riparia, Lin., 87. -,,- sinensis, J.E. Gr., 89. -,, - subsocenta, Hodgs, 88. crassirosiris, Tem. & Schl. Tringa, 881 bis. crawfurdi, J. E. Gr. Euplocamus, 811 quat. crawfurdi, J. E. Gr. Thriponux, 169 ter. crecca, Lin. Querquedula, 964. Crex pratensis, Bechst. 910 quat. Criniger flaveolus, Gould., 451. --,,-- griseiceps, Hume, 451 bis. --,,-- gutturalis, S. Müll., 451 ter. -,, - ictericus, Strickl., 450.
-,, - phæocephalus, Hartl., 451 quat.
criniger, Hay. Tricholestes, 451 sex. Criniger tristis, Bly., 451 quint. crinigera, Hodgs. Suya, 547. crispifrons, Bly. Turdinus, 390 quat. crispus, Bruch. Pelecanus, 1004 bis. cristata, Lin. Fuligula, 971. cristata, Lin. Galerita, 769. cristatus, Lin. Lanius, 261. cristatus, Lin. Pavo, 803. cristatus, Lin. Podiceps, 974. cristatus, Koch. Regulus, 580. Crocopus chlorigaster, Bly., 778. _____, phonicopterus, Lath., 772. Crossoptilum tibetanum, Hodge., 803 sept. cruentatum, Lin. Diccoum, 236. cruentus, Hardw. Ithagenes, 807. cruralis, Bly., Brachypteryx, 338. Crypsirhina cuculata, Jerd., 678 ter. -,.- varians, Lath., 678 quat. Cryptolopha burkii, Burt., 569. - tephrocephala, Anders., 569 bis. cuculata, Jerd., Crypsirhina, 678 ter. cuculata, Hartl. Pitta, 846. cuculoides, Vig. Glaucidium, 79. Cuculus affinis, Hay., 204.

Cuculus canorus, Lin., 199. ---, micropterus, Gould., 203. --,,-- poliocephalus, Lath., 201. ---,,-- sonnerati, Lath., 202. – striatus, *Drap.*, 200. Culicienpa coylonensis, Sws., 295. culminata, Hay. Volvocivora. 268 ter. cupres, Jerd. Carpophage, 781 bis. curruca, Lin. Sylvia, 583. cursitans, Frankl. Cisticola, 539. Cursorius coromandelicus, Gm., 840. _____, __ gallicus, Gm., 840 bis. Cutia nipalensis, Hodgs., 612. cuvieri, Tem. Euplocamus, 811 bis. cyane, Pall. Larvivora, 507 bis. cyanea, Hume. Muscitres, 266 bis. cyanea, Bly. Pitta, 344 ter. Cyanecula suecica, Lin., 514. -,,--- wolfii, Brehm., 514 bis. cvaneus, Lin. Circus, 50. evaniventris, Bly. Ixidia, 457 quint. cyaniventris, Hodgs. Tesia, 328. cyanocarpus, Hume. Schoenicola, 519 ter. cyanocephalus, Lin. Palæornis, 149 bis. Cyanocinclus cyanus, Lin., 351.
______, solitarius, P. L. S. Müll, 351 bis. Cyanoderma erythropterum, Bly., 396 bis. evanopogon, Tem. Phyllornis, 463 quat. cyanops, Sund. Sula. 999 bis. cyanotis, Jard. & Selb. Geocichla, 354. cyanotis, Bly. Megalæma, 198 ter. cyanura, Pall. Nemura, 508. cyanuroptera, Hodgs. Siva, 617. cyanus, Lin. Cyanocinclus. 851. Cygnus bewickii, Farr., 944 quint. ferus, Leach., 944 quat. -... olor, Gm., 944 ter. Cymborhynchus affinis, Bly., 139 quat. - macrorhynchus, Gm., 139 quint. Cyornis jerdoni, Bly., 805. ____, __ magnirostris, Bly., 308. --,,-- maudellii, Hume., 307 bis. _____ pallipes, Jerd., 309. _____ rubeculoides, Vig., 304. --,,-- ruficaudus, Sws., 307. -,,-- tickelli, Bly., 806. --,,-- unicolor, Bly., 303. vividus, Swinh., 309 bis. Cypsellus acuticaudus, Bly., 99 bis.
______,___ affinis, J. E. Gr., 100. - spus, Lin., 99. ٠,,٠ - batassiensis, J. E. Gr., 102. -, ,-- infumatus, Sclat., 102 bis. leuconyx, Bly., 101. - melba, *Lin.*, 98. - pacificus, Lath., 101 bis. - pallidus, Shell., 99 ter. - pekinensis, Swink., 99 quat. - subfurcatus, Bly., 100 bis.

DABRYI, Verr. Æthopyga, 227 bis. Dafila acuta, Lis., 962.

daflaensis, G .- Aust. Actinodura, 428 bis. dalhousise, Jam. Psarisomus, 138. Daption capensis, Lin., 975 ter. Daulias golzii, Cab., 514 ter. dauma, Lath. Oreocincia, 371. davisoni, Hume. Graptocephalus, 942 bis. davisoni, Hume. Hemixus, 448 ter. davisoni, Hume. Ixus, 452 quat. davisoni, Hume. Megalæma, 195 bis. davisoni, Hume. Spilornis, 39 quat. delesserti, Malh. Chrysocolaptes, 166 bis. delesserti, Jerd. Garrulax, 409. Delichon nipalensis, Hodgs., 94. Demiegretta gularis, Bosc., 928. --,,- Bacra, Gm., 928 bis. Dendrochelidon comata, Tem., 104 bis. --.. coronata, Tick., 104. --,, longipennie, Rafin., 104 ter. Dendrocitta assimilis, Hume., 676 bis. ——,,—— bayleyi, Tyt., 678 bis. ——,,—— frontalis, McClell., 677. ---,,--- himalayensis, Bly., 676. -- leucogastra, Gould., 678. -,,— pallida, Bly., 675. -,,— rufa, Scop., 674. Dendrocygna fulva, Gm., 953. Dendrophila frontalis, Horsf., 952. deroepstorffi, Hume. Strix, 60 bis. deserti, Licht. Ammomanes, 759. deserti, Rüpp. Saxicola, 492. desertorum, Daud. Buteo, 44 bis. desertorum, Stanl. Certhilauda, 770. deva, Sykes. Spizalauda, 765. diardi, Less. Rhopodytes, 215 bis. Diceum chrysorrheum, Tem., 237. ---,,--- concolor, Jerd., 239. --,,-- cruentatum, Lin., 236. --,,-- erythrorhynchus, Lath., 238. ---,,-- olivaceum, Wald., 237 ter. --,,-- trigonostigma, Scop., 236 bis. Dichoceros cavatus, Shaw., 140. dichrous, *Hodgs*. Lophophanes, 637. dicruriformis, *Hume*. Dissemuroides, 283 bis. Dicrurus annectans, Hodgs., 279. dilutus, Bly. Brachypternus, 182. discolor, Bly. Certhia, 245. Dissemuroides andamanensis, Tyt., 283 ter. -,,-- dicruriformis, Hume., 283 bis. -,,--- lophorinus, Vieill., 283 quat. Dissemurus grandis, Gould., 284. "-- paradiseus, Lin., 285. dissimilis, Bly. Geocichla, 858. Dissura episcopa, Bodd., 920. dobsoni, Pall. Graucalus, 270 ter. domesticus, Lin. Passer, 706. dougalli, Mont. Sterna, 985 bis. Dromas ardeols, Payk., 861. Drymocataphus nigricapitatus, Eyt., 396 sept. Drymeca blanfordi, Wald., 543 ter. -,,-- extensicauda, Swink., 544 quat. -,,--- fusca, *Hodgs*., 548 *bis.* • -,,--- inornata, Sykes., 543. -,,-- insignis, Hume., 545 bie. -,,- jerdoni, Bly., 544 ter.

```
Drymæca longicaudata, Tick., 544.

—,— neglecta, Jerd., 546.
—,,— rufescens, Hume., 544 bis.
—,,— sylvatica, Jerd., 545.
—,,— valida, Bly., 545 ter.
Dryocopus martius, Lin., 168 bis. dubia, Scop. Ægialitis, 849. dubius, Hume. Proparus, 622 bis. dubius, Bechst. Turdus, 366. dukhunensis, Sykes. Motacilla, 591 bis. dulcivox, Hodgs. Alauda, 766.
Dumetia albogularis, Bly., 398.
Dumetia hyperythra, Frankl., 397. dumetorum, Bly. Accephalus, 516. dussumieri, Tem. Turnix, 835. duvauceli, Tem. Harpactes, 115 bis.
```

EARLII, Bly. Chatarrhen, 439. eclipes, Hume. Chatarrhea, 438 ter. edwardsi, J. E. Gr. Eupodotis, 836. edwardsi, Verr. Propasser, 744 bis. egertoni, Gould. Actinodura, 427. Elanus cæruleus, Desf., 59. elegans, McClell. Periorocotus, 271 ter. elgini, Tyt. Spilornie, 39 sex. elphinstoni, Sykes. Palumbus, 786. Emberiza buchanani, Bly., 716. — cia, Lin., 713. - fucata, Pall., 719. — hortulans, Lin., 715. — leucocephala, S. G. Gm., 712. - miliaria, Lin., 720 quat. - pusilla, Pall., 720. - schoeniculus, Lin., 720 ter. - spodocephala, Pall., 717. – stewarti, Bly., 718. - stracheyi, Moore., 714. , striolata, Licht., 720 bis. emeria, Lin. Otocompsa, 460. enca, Horsf. Corvus, 662. epauletta, Hodgs. Pyrrhoplectes, 733. episcopa, Bodd. Dissura, 920. epops, Lin. Upupa, 254. eremita, Lin. Graculus, 679. erochrous, Hodgs. Reguloides, 568. erythaca, Bly. Pyrrhula, 730. erythaca, Bly. & Jerd. Siphia, 322. Erythra phœnicura, Penn., 907. erythrinus, Pall. Carpodacus, 738. erythrocephala, Vig. Pyrrhula, 729. erythrocephalum, Vig. Trochalopterum, 415. erythrocephalus, Vig. Ægithaliscus, 634. erythrocephalus, Jerd. Cisticola, 540. erythrocephalus, Gould. Harpactes, 116. erythrogastra, Vig. Petrophila, 352. erythrogestra, Gould. Ruticilla, 499. erythrogenys, Vig. Pomatorhinus, 405. erythrogenys, Hume. Tribura, 522 bis. erythrognathus, Hartl. Ramphococcyx, 216 ter. erythronota, Everem. Ruticilla, 498 bis. erythronotus, Vig. Lanius, 257. erythropleura, Wald. Suya, 549 quat. erythroprocta, Gould. Ruticilla, 497 bis. erythropters, Jerd. Mirafra, 756.

```
erythropterum, Bly. Cyanoderma, 396 bis
erythropterus, Vig. Pteruthius, 609.
erythropygia, Sykes. Hirundo, 85.
erythropygia, Bly. Sturnia, 689 quat.
erythropygius, Jerd. Periorocotus, 277.
erythrorhynchus, Lath. Diceum, 288.
ersthrorhynchus, Sykes. Microperdix, 828.
Erythrosterna acornaus, Bly., 325.
      -,,-- albicilla, Pall., 323.
      Erythrura prasina, Sparrm., 703 ter.
Estrelda amandava, Lin., 704.
    -, — flavidiventris, Wall., 704 bis.
-, — formosa, Lath., 705.
Eudromias veredus, Gould., 845 ter.
Eudynamis honorata, Lin., 214.
           - malnyana, Cab. & Hein., 214 bis.
eugenii, Hume. Myiophoneus, 343 bis.
Eulabes javanensis, Osb., 698.

—,,— ptilogenys, Bly., 698 bis.

—,,— religiosa, Lin., 692.
eupatria, Lin. Palæornis, 147.
Euplocamus alborristatus, Vig., 810.
   --,,-- crawfurdi, J. E. Gr., 811 quat.
    --,,-- horsfieldi, G. R. Gr., 810 ter.
    --,, ---- leucomelanus, Lath., 810 bis.
     --,, --- lineatus, Vig., 811 ter.
    --,,--- melanonotus, Bly., 811.
--,,--- vieilloti, G. R. Gr., 811 quint.
eulophotes, Swinh. Herodine, 927 bis.
Eupodotis edwardsi, J. E. Gr., 836.
Eurylæmus javanicus, Horsf., 139 ter.
    -,,- ochronielas, Raffl., 139 ter A.
Eurynorhynchus pygmæns, Lin., 687.
Eurystomus orientalis, Lin., 126.
euryzonoides, Lafr. Rallina, 912.
Euspiza aureola, Pall., 723.
  --,,-- luteola, Sparrm., 722.
   -,, -- melanocephala, Scop., 721.
  --,,-- rutila, Pall., 722 bis.
eversmanni, Bp. Palumboena, 787.
Excalfactoria chinensis, Lin., 831.
extensicauda, Swinh. Drymocca, 541 quat.
exustus, Tem. Pterocles, 802.
```

FAIRBANKI, Blanf. Trochalopterum, 423 bis. falcata, Geor. Querquedula, 966 bis.
Falcinellus igneus, S. G. Gm., 948.
Falco esslon, Tunet., 15.

—,— atriceps, Hume., 9 bis.

—,— babylonicus, Gurn., 12.

—,— barbarus, Lim., 12 bis.

—,— chiquers, Daud., 16.

—,— hendersoni, Hume., 10 bis.

—,— jugger, J. E. Gr., 11.

—,— peregrinus, Gm., 8.

—,— sacer, Gm., 10.

Falco severus, Horaf., 14. -,,- subbuteo, Lin., 13. familiaris, Ménétr. Aedon, 492 ter. fasciata, Raffl. Rallina, 912 bis. fascintus, Forst. Harpactes, 115. fasciatus, Vieill. Nisnëtus, 33. fasciatus, P. L. S. Müll. Palmornis, 152. fasciatus, Scop. Pterocles, 800. ferina, Lin. Fuligula, 968. ferox. S. G. Gm. Buteo, 45. ferreus, Hodgs. Pratincola, 486. ferrugineus, Hodgs. Alseonax, 299. ferrugineus, Gm. Gallus, 812. ferruginosum, Bly. Malaconterum, 396 quat. ferruginosus, Bly. Pomatorhinus, 401. ferus, Leach. Cygnus, 944 quat. festivus, Bodd. Chrysocolaptes, 167. filifers, Steph. Hirando, 84. finlaysoni, Strickl. Ixus, 452 ter. finechi, Hume. Palmornie, 150 bis. flammaxillaris, Bly. Cinnyris, 234 ter, flammeus, Forst. Pericrocotus, 272. flammiceps, Burt. Cephalopyrrhus, 633. flammifer, Hume. Perierocotus, 273 quat. flava, Lin. Budytes, 593 ter. flavala, Hodgs. Hemixus, 448. flaveolus, Gould. Criniger, 451. flaveolus, Bly. Passer, 708 bis. flavescens, Bly. Ixus, 452 bis. flavicollis, Lath. Ardetta, 932. flavicollis, Frankl. Gymnoris, 711. flavicollis, Hodgs. Ixulus, 623. flavidiventris, Wall. Estrelda, 704 bis. flavifrons, Cuv. Megalæma, 196 ter. flavinuchus, Gould. Chrysophlegms, 173. flavipes, Hodgs. Ketupa, 73. flavirostris, Gould. Paradoxornis, 373. flavirostrie, Brandt. Phaeton, 997. flavirostris, Bly. Urocissa, 672. flaviventris, Deless. Prinia. 532. flaviventris, Tick. Rubigula, 456. flaviventris, Hodgs. Schoenicola, 524. flavogularis, G .- Aust. Abrornis, 572 ter. flavolivaceus, Hodgs. Neornis, 552. flavo-olivaceus, Hume. Reguloides, 564 bis. fluviatilia, Naum. Sterna, 986. fluvicola, Jerd. Hirundo, 86. formosa, Lath. Estrelds. 705. formosa, Geor. Querquedula, 966. formosa, Bly. Sitta, 252. fortipes, Hodgs. Schenicola, 526. Francolinus chinensis, Osb., 819 bis. -,,-- pictus, Jard. & Selb., 819. -,,-- vulgaris, Steph., 818. franklini, Bly. Megalæma, 196. Franklinia buchanani, Bly., 551. Fregata aquilus, Lin., 1000. -,,-- minor, Gm., 1000 bis. Fringilla montifringilla, Lin., 752. fringillarius, Drav. Microhierax, 20 ter. Fringillauda nemoricola, Hodgs., 753. frontalis, Bly. Callene, 340. frontalis, McClell. Dendrocitta, 677. frontalis, Horsf. Dendrophila, 258. frontalis, Bly. Henicurus, 584 quat:

frontalis, Bly. Propasser, 744. frontalis, Vig. Ruticilia, 503. frugilegus, Lin. Corvus, 664. fucata, Pall. Emberiza, 719. Fulica atra, Lin., 903. fulicarius, Lin. Phalaropus, 889. fulicara, Lin. Thamnobia, 479. fuliginiventris, Hodgs. Phylloscopus, 525. fuliginosa, Gm. Sterna, 992 bis. fuliginosa, Hodgs. Suya, 548. fuliginosus, Vig. Rhyacornis, 505. Fuligula cristata, Lin., 971. --.,-- ferina, *Lin.*, 968. --.,-- marila, *Lin.*, 970. --,.-- nyroca, Güld., 969. --,.-- rufina, Pall., 967. fulva, Gm. Dendrocygna, 953. fulvescens, Gray. Aquila, 28 bis. fulvescens, Hume. Gyps, 3 bis. fulvicollis, Wagl. Osmotreron, 776 bis. fulvifrons, Hodgs. Suthors, 380. fulviventris, *Hodgs*. Horornis, 523. fulvoventer, G.-Aust. Reguloides, 564 ter. fulvus, Gm. Charadrius, 845. fulvus, Gm. Gyps, 8. fumigata, Wald. Amadina, 701 ter. fusca, G. Aust. Alcippe, 388 ter. fusca, Bly. Arden, 922. fusca, Bly. Cercomela, 494. fusen, Hodgs. Drymæca, 543 bis. fusca, Lin. Porzana, 911. fuscatus, Bly. Phylloscopus, 555. fuscicaudata, Gould. Otocompsa, 460 bis. fuscicollis, Steph. Phalacrocorax, 1006. fuscocapillum, Bly. Pellornoum, 399 quint. fuscofiavescens, Hume. Brachynodius, 457 ter fuscus, Wagl. Acridotheres, 686. fuscus, Vieill. Artamus, 287. fuscus, Lin. Larus, 978. fuscus, Lin. Totanus, 896. fytchii, Anders. Bambusicols, 825 quint.

GALBANUS, G.-Aust. Garrulax, 409 quat. galbula, Lin. Oriolus, 470 bis. Galerita cristata, Lin., 769. galeritus, Tem. Anorrhinus, 145 quat. Gallicrex cinereus, Gm., 904. gallicus, Gm. Circaëtus, 38. gallicus, Gm. Cursorius, 840 bis. Galtinago gallinaria, Gm., 871. _____, gallinula, Lin., 872. -,,---- nemoricola, *Hodgs.*, 868. -,,—— solitaria, *Hodgs.*, 869. -,.—— sthenura, *Kühl.*, 870. gallinaria, Gm. Gallinago, 871. Gallinula burnesi, Bly.. 906. gallinula, Lin. Gallinago, 872. Galloperdix bicalcaratus, Penn., 815 bie. --,,--- lunulatus, Valenc., 815. -,, --- spadiceus, Gm.. 814. Gallus ferrugineus, Gm., 812 --,,- lafayetti, Less., 812 bis. -,, - sonnerati, Tem., 818.

Gampsorhynchus rufulus, Bly., 384. --- torquatus, Hume., 384 bis. . ganesa, Sykes. Hypsipetes, 446. gangetica, Jerd. Suya, 549 ter. garoensis, G .- Aust. Turdinus, 390 sept. garrula, Lin. Coracias, 125. ---, -- cerulatus, Hodgs., 408. ---, chinensis, Scop., 408 ter. ---, inereifrons, Bly., 409 bis. ---,,-- delesserti Jerd., 409 ---,,-- galbanus, G.-Aust., 409 quat. ---,,--- gularis, McClell., 409 ter. --,,-- leucolophus, Hardro., 407. --,,-- merulinus, Bly., 413 bis. --,.. -- moniliger, Hodgs., 413. ---,,-- nuchalis, G.-Aust., 408 quat. --- .,,-- ocellatus, Vig., 414. ---,--- pectoralis, Gould., 412. ---,--- ruficollis, Jard. & Selb., 410. ---,,-- sannio, Swinh., 409 quint. ---, strepitans, Tick., 408 bis.
---, subcærulatus, Hume, 408 A. Garrulus bispecularis, Vig., 669. ---,,--- lanceolatus, Vig., 670. ---,,--- leucotis, Hume., 669 bis. garzetta, Lin. Herodias, 927. Gauropicoides rafflesi, Vig., 185 bis. gelastes, Licht. Larus, 981 quat. Geocichla albogularis, Bly., 355 bis. -,,--- citrina, Lath., 355. -,,---- cyanotis, Jard. & Selb., 384, –,,---- dissimilis, *Bly.*, 358. -,, innotata, Bly., 355 ter.
-,, layardi, Wald., 354 bis.
-,, tricolor, Hume, 355 quat.
-,, unicolor, Tick., 356. Gecinulus grantis, McClell., 177. -,,---- viridis, Bly., 177 bis. Gecinus nigrigenis, Hume, 171 ter. --,,-- occipitalis, Vig., 172. --,,-- squamatus, Vig., 170. --,.-- striolatus, Bly., 171. --,.-- vittatus, Vieill., 171 bis. geoffroyi, Wagl. Ægialitis, 846. Geopelia striata, Lin., 797 ter. germaini, Ell. Polyplectrum, 803 sex. gibberifrons, S. Müll. Querquedula, 966 ter. gigantes, Hass. Chestura, 96 bis. giganteus, Tem. Argus, 803 ter. gingalensis, Shaw. Tockus, 145 bis. ginginianus, Lath. Acridotheres, 685. ginginianue, Lath. Neophron, 6. githaginea, Licht. Erythrospiza, 732 bis. Glareola lactea, Tem., 843. ----,,-- orientalis, Leach., 842. ----,,--- pratincola, Lin., 842 bis. glareola, Lin. Rhyacophila, 891. Glaucidium brodii, Burt., 80. -,, -- castaneonotum, Bly., 78 bis. - castaneopterum, Horsf., 78 ter. --,,-- cuculoides, Vig., 79. -,,- malabaricum, Bly., 78. — radiatum, *Tick.*, 77. - whitleyi, Bly., 79 bis.

glaucium, Lin. Claugula, 971 bis. glaux, Sav. Carine, 76 bis. glottis, Lin. Totanus, 894. Goisakius melanolophus, Raff., 936 bis. goliat, Tem., Ardea, 921. golzii, Cab. Daulins, 514 ter. gouldi, Hume. Sterna, 988 quat. gouldiss, Vig. Æthopygn, 227. govinda, Sykes. Milvus, 56. gracilis, Licht. Burnesia, 550. gracilis, McClell. Malacias. 429 bis. gracilis, Frankl. Prinia, 586. Graculus eremits, Lin., 679. Graminicola bengalensis, Jerd., 542. Grammatoptila striata, Vig. 382. Grandala colicolor, Hodge., 478. grandis. Bly. Alcedo, 135. grandis, Gould. Dissemurus, 284. grandis, Bly. Niltava, 316. grantia, Mc Clell. Gecinulus, 177. Graptocephalus davisoni, Hume, 942 bis. Graucalus dobsoni, Pall, 270 ter. ---,,--- layardi, Bly., 270 bis. - macii, *Less.*, 270. grayii, Sykes. Ardeola, 930. gregaria, Pall. Chettusia, 852. gregoriana, Nev. Oreocincla, 372 quint. griffithi, Bly., Parus, 644 bis. grisea, Scop. Pyrrhulauda, 760. griseicapilla. Wald. Carpophaga. 781 ter. griseiceps, Hume. Criniger, 451 bis. griseifrons, G. R. Gr. Abrornis, 577 bis. griseigularis, Hume. Pyctoris, 386 ter. griseus, Lath. Malacocercus, 433. griseus, Lin. Nycticorax, 937. griseus, Lath. Tockus, 145. grisola, Lin. Butalis, 299 bis. grisols, Bly. Muscitres, 266. Grus antigone, Lin., 863. -,.- communis, Bechst., 865. -.,- lencogeranus, Pall., 864. gularis, Bly. Chatarrhea, 439 bis. gularis, Bosc. Demiegretta, 928. gularis, McClell. Garrulax, 409 ter. gularis, Jerd. Micropternus, 179. gularis, Horsf. Mixornis, 395 bis. gularis, Tem. Ortygornis, 823. gularis, Horsf. Paradoxornis, 374. gularis, Gould. Rubigula, 455. gularis, Hodge. Yuhina, 626. gulgula, Frankl. Alauda, 767. gurial, Pears. Pelargopsis, 127. gurneyi, Hume. Pitta, 346 bis. guttata, Vig. Ceryle, 137. guttatus, Gould. Henicurus, 584 bis. guttatus, Tick. Turdinus, 390 sex. gutturalis, S. Müll. Criniger, 451 ter. gutturalis, Scop. Hirundo, 82 bis. Gygis alba, Sparrm., 990 ter. gymnopodus, G. R. Gr. Scops, 74 ter A. gymnopthalmus, Bly. Yungipicus, 164 bis. Gymnoris flavicollis, Frankl., 711. Gypaëtus barbatus, Lin., 7. Gyps fulvescens, Hume., 3 bis. -,,- fulvus, Gm., 3. -,,- himalayensis, Hume, 3 ter.

```
Gyps indicus, Scop., 4.

—,,— pallescens, Hume, 4 bis.

—,,— tenuirostris, Hodgs., 4 ter.
```

HEMACEPHALA, P. L. S. Müll. Xantholæma, 197. Hæmatopus ostralegus, Lis., 862. hematopygia, Gould. Lencosticte, 752 bis. Hematospiza sipahi, Hodgs., 785. hemorrhous, Gm. Molpastes, 462. Halevon chloris, Bodd., 182. ____, concreta, Tem., 131 bis. _____ coromanda, Lath., 131. ____, ___ occipitalis, Bly., 132 bis. ____, ___ pileata, Bodd., 130. ______ saturatior, Hume, 129 bis. _____ smyrnensis, Lin., 129. Haliaëtus albicilla, Lin., 42 bis. -,,--- leucogaster Gm., 48. -,,-- leucoryphus, Pall., 42. -,,-- Pandion, Lin., 40. Haliastur inque, Bodd., 55. hardwickii, Jard. & Selb., Phyllornis, 466. Harpactes duvauceli, Tem., 115 bis. -,,-- erythrocephalus, Gould., 116. ______ fasciatus, Foret., 115. ______ oreskios, Tem., 116 bis. hastata, Less., Aquila, 30. haughtoni, Armstr., Pseudototanus, 894 bis. hayi, J. E Gr. Calorhamphus, 190 bis. helvetica, Lin., Squatarola, 844. Hemicercus canente, Less., 165 bis. --,,---- cordatus, Jerd., 165. --,,---- sordidus, Eyt., 165 bis A. Hemichelidon sibirious, Gm., 296. hemiptilopus, Bly. Archibuteo, 49. Hemipus capitalis, McClell., 267 A. -,,- obscurus, Horsf., 267 bis. —,,— picatue, Sykes., 267. hemispila, Vig. Nucifraga, 666. hemprichi, Bp. Larus, 981 ter. Hemixus davisoni, Hume., 448 ter. —,,-— flavala, *Hodgs.*, 448. —,,-— hildebrandi, *Hume.*, 448 bis. hendersoni, Hume. Falco, 10 bis. hendersoni, Cass. Locustella, 52". hendersoni, Hume, Saxicola, 492 bis -, — immaculatus, Hodge., 585.
-, — leschenaulti, Vieill., 584 ter.
-, — maculatus, Vig., 584. "-- nigrifrons, Hodgs., 588. -,,- ruficapillus, Tem., 588 bis. -,, schistaceus, Hodgs., 586. --- scouleri, Vig., 587. Herodias alba, Lin., 924 bis. ---,,-- eulophotes, Swink., 927 bis. garzetta, Lin.. 927. intermedia, Hass., 926. ..., - torra, B. Ham., 925. Herpornis xantholeucus, Hodgs., 630. Heteroglaux blewitti, Hume, 76 quint. Heteromorpha unicolor, Hodge., 376. Heterorbynchus humii, Mand., 383 bis.

Heterorhynchus roberti, G.-Aust. & Wald., Heterura sylvana, Hodgs., 606. Hieraëtus pennatus, Gm., 31 Hierococcyx nanus, Hume, 205 bis. --,,----- nisicolor, *Hodgs.*, 206. --,.- nisoides, Bly., 207 bis. himalayana, Vig. Certhia, 243. himalayana, Hodgs. Loxis, 784. himalayensis, Bly. Dendrocitta, 676. himalayensis, Hume. Gyps, 8 ter. himalayensis, Jard. & Selb. Picus, 154. himalayensis, G. R. Gr. Tetraogallus, 816. himalayensis, Jard. & Selb. Sitta, 248. Himantopus candidus, Bonn., 898. Hirundo andamanensis, Tyt., 82 quat. -,,-- erythropygis, Sykes, 85. -,,-- filifers, Stoph., 84. -,,-— fluvicola, *Jerd.*, 86. -,,- gutturalis, Scop., 82 bis. -,,- horreorum, Bart., 82 quint. -,,-- hyperythra, Lay., 85 quint. ., - intermedia, Hume, 85 ter. -,,- javanica, Sparrm., 83. -,,- nipalensis, Hodgs., 85 bis. .,.- rustica, Lin., 82. -,,.- substriolata, Hume, 85 quat. -,.- tytleri, Jerd., 82 ter. hispaniolensis, Tem. Passer, 707. hodgii, Bly. Thriponax, 169 bis. hodgsoni, Vig. Alsocomus, 783. hodgsoni, G. R. Gr. Batrachostomus, 106. hodgsoni Moore. Callene, 339 ter. hodgsoni, Brooks. Certhia, 243 bis. hodgsoni, Bp. Megalæma, 192. hodgsoni, G. R. Gr. Motacilla, 589 bis. hodgsoni, Moore. Nitidula, 313. hodgsoni, Bly. Prinis, 538. hodgsoni, Moore. Ruticilla, 498. hodgsoni, Jerd. Thriponax, 169. hodgsoni, Moore. Tickellis, 579. hodgsoniæ, Hodgs. Perdix, 823 bis. Hodgsonius phonicuroides, Hodgs., 341 homalurus, Bly. Cisticola., 541 bis. honorata, Lin. Eudynamis, 214. Hoplopterus ventralis, Cur., 857. Horeites brunneifrons, Hodgs., 527. --,, -- brunnescens, Hume., 527 ter. --,, -- major, Hodge., 529. --,, -- pallidipes, Blanf., 527 quat. --,, -- pallidus, Brooks., 527 bis. --,, -- policaris, Hodgs., 528. Horornis fulviventris, Hodgs., 523. horreorum, Bart. Hirundo, 82 quist. horsfieldi, Bly. Ethopyga, 230. horsfieldi, G. R. Gr. Euplocamus, 810 ter. horsfieldi, Vig. Limnaetus, 344. horsfieldi, Vig. Myiophoneus, 342. horsfieldi, Sykes. Pomatorhinus, 404. hortulana. Lin. Emberiza, 715. hottentotta, Lin. Chibia, 286. Houbara macqueeni, J. E. Gr. & Hardw., 837. humii, Mand. Heterorhynchus, 383 bis.

```
humii, Brooks, Reguloides, 565 bis.
humilis, Hume. Podoces, 679 bis.
humilis, S. Müll. & Schl. Polioaetus, 41 ter.
humilis, Hume. Prinia, 536 quat.
humilis, Hume. Staphidea, 625 bis.
humilis, Tem. Turtur, 797 bis.
huttoni, Bly. Chatarrhes, 438 bis.
hybrida, Pall. Hydrochelidon, 984.
Hydrochelidon hybrida, Pall, 984.
                - leucoptera, Meis. & Sch., 984
              - nigra, Lin., 984 ter.
Hydrocissa affinis, Hutt., 143.
  -,,- albirostris, Shaw., 142.
    -,, ___ convexa, Tem., 141 bis.
-,, __ coronata, Bodd., 141.
Hydrophasianus chirurgus, Scop., 901.
Hydrornis nipalensis, Hodgs., 344.
     -,,--- oatesi, Hume, 844 bis.
Hypacanthis spinoides, Vig., 750.
hyperboreus, Lin. Lobipes, 890.
hyperythra, Jerd. & Bly. Brachypteryx, 837. hyperythra, Frankl. Dumetia, 397.
hyperythra, Cab. Erythrosterna, 823 ter.
hyperythra, Lay. Hirundo, 85 quint.
hyperythra, Bly. Nemura, 509.
hyperythrus, Vig. Hypopicus, 161.
Hypocolius ampelinus, Bp., 269 quat.
hypogrammica, S. Müll. Anthreptes, 233 quint.
Hypolais caligata, Licht., F53 bis.
  --, -- languida, Hemp. & Ehr., 558 quat.
  -, - pallida, Hemp. & Ehr., 553 ter.
—,, — rama, Sykes., 553.
hypoleucus, Bly. Orthorhinus, 405 bis.
hypoleucus, Lin. Tringoides, 893.
Hypopicus hyperythrus, Vig., 161.
Hypotænidia abnormis, Hume., 913 ter.
     -,,--- obscuriora, Hume , 913 bis.
     ... striata, Lin., 913.
Hypothymis azurea, Bodd., 290.
            - tytleri, Beav., 290 bis.
hypoxantha, Bly., Chelidorhynx, 294.
Hypsipetes concolor, Bly., 446 bis.
   ____ ganesa, Sykes., 446.
          - macciellandi, Horef., 447.
        -- malaccensis, Bly., 447 ter.
    -,,-
             nicobariensis, Horsf. &
                                          Moore.
  447 quat.
  -,,- nilgheriensis, Jerd., 445.
     .,-- psaroides, Vig., 444.
    -,,--- tickelli, Bly., 447 bis.
```

IBIDORHYNCHA struthersi, Vig., 879.
Ibis melanocephala, Lath., 941.
ichthyastus, Horsf. Polioastus, 41.
ichthyastus, Pall. Larus, 979.
ictericus, Striokl., Criniger, 450.
icterioides, Vig. Pyenoramphus, 725.
ignavus, Forst. Bubo, 68 ter.
igneus, S. G. Gm. Falcinellus, 943.
igneus, Bty. Pericrocotus, 273 bis.
ignicauda, Hodgs. Æthopyga, 228.
ignipectus, Hodgs. Myranthe, 241.
iguotincta, Hodgs. Minla, 618.

ignotum, Hume. Pellorneum, 399 ter A. iliacus, Lin. Turdus, 369. imbricata, Lay. Oreocincla, 372 quat. imbricatum, Hodgs. Trochalopterum, 426. immaculata, Hume. Mirafra, 754 bis. immaculatus, Hodgs. Accentor, 651. immaculatus, Hodge. Henicurus, 585. immodestus, Hume. Pericrocotus, 277 ter. imperanus. Lath. Lophophorus, 804. incertus, Show, Psittinus, 153 ter. incognita, Hume. Megalæma, 195 ter. indica, Hume. Chatura, 96. indica, Lin. Chalcophaps, 798. indica, Lin. Coracias, 123. indica, Lath. Parra, 900. indica. Gould. Yunx, 189. Indicator xanthonotus, Bly., 190. indicus, Lath. Anser, 949. indicus, Gm. Butastur, 48 bis. indicus, Lath. Caprimulgus, 107. indicus, Scop. Gyps, 4. indicus, Gm. Limonidromus, 595. indicus, Bodd. Lobivanellus, 855, indicus, Gm. Loriculus, 153 bis. indicus, Jerd. Oriolus, 471. indicus, Hums. Phaeton, 996 bis. indicus, Jerd. Phylloscopus, 562. indicus, Bly. Pratincola, 483. indicus, Bly. Rallus, 914. indoburmanicus, Hume. Palæornis, 147 quat. indrance, Sykes. Syrnium, 63. indus, Bodd. Haliastur, 55. inframarginata, Bly. Oreocincla, 372 bis. infumatus, Sclat. Cypsellus, 102, bis. infuscata, Bly. Taccocua, 221. inglisi, Hume. Amadina, 699 quat. inglisi, Hume. Cerclineis, 18 ter. ingliei, Hume. Orthorhinus, 405 ter. innominata, Hume. Collocalia, 103 ter. innominata, Burt. Vivia, 186. innotata, Bly. Geocichla, 355 ter. Inocotis papillosus, Tem., 942. inornata, Syles. Drymœca, 543. inornata, Wald. Megalæma, 193 bis. inquieta, Rüpp. Scotocerca, 550 bis. insignis, Hodgs. Carpophaga, 781. insignis, Jard. Chalcostetha, 231, ter. insignis, Hume. Drymoes, 545 bis. insignis, Wald. Poliohierax, 16 bis. insignis, Hodgs. Pratincola, 485. insolens, Hume. Corvus, 663, bis. insularis, Sharpe. Buchanga, 281 ter. intermedia, Strickl. Columba, 788. intermedia, Hass. Herodias, 926. intermedia, Hume. Hirundo, 85 ter. intermedia, Hums. Pelargopsis, 127 ter. intermedia, Hume. Volvocivora, 269 bis. intermedius, Hume. Allotrius, 611 bis. intermedius, Bly. Arboricola, 825 ter. intermedius, Hume, Centrococcvx, 217 quat: intermedius, Adams. Corvus, 661. intermedius, Hay. Molpastes, 461 bis. interpres, Lin. Strepsilas, 860. Iole viridescens, Bly., 452 dec. Iora lafresnayii, Hartl., 468 quat. -,,- nigrolutes, Marsh., 468 bis.

Iora tiphia, Lin., 468. -,- viridissima, Tem., 468 ter. -,,- zeylonica, Gm., 467. iouschistus, Hodgs. Ægithaliscus, 685. Irena puella, Lath., 469. isabellinus, Hemp. & Ehr. Lanius, 262. isabellinus, Rupp. Saxicola, 491. ispida, Lin. Alcedo, 134 bis. Ithagenes cruentus, Hardw., 807. insularis, Bly. Carpophaga, 780 bis. Ixidia cyaniventris, Bly., 457 quint. Ixulus flavicollis, Hodge., 623. -, - occipitalis, Bly., 624. Ixus blanfordi, Jerd., 452 quint. —,,- brunneus, Bly., 452 oct. -,- davisoni, Hume., 452 quat. -,,- finlaysoni, Strickl., 452 ter. -,- flavescens, Bly., 452 bis. -,,- luteolus, Less., 452. -,,- plumosus, Bly., 452 sept. -,,- pusillus, Salvad., 452 nov. -,,- xautholæmus, Jerd., 453.

JACOBINUS, Rodd. Coccystes, 212. javanensis, Osb. Rulabes, 693. javanensis, Less. Ketupa, 73 bis. javanensis, Less. Ploceella, 696 bis. javonensis, Ljung. Tiga, 184. javanica, Horsf. Butorides, 931. javanica, Horef. Dendrocygna, 952. javanica, Sparrm. Hirundo, 83. javanica, Sparrm. Leucocerca, 293 bis. javanica, *Gm*. Strix, 60. javanicus, Horef. Eurylæmus, 139 ter. javanicus, Horef. Leptoptilus, 916. javanicus, Horef. Pelecanus, 1003. javanicus, Horsf. Zanclostomus, 216 quint. javensis, Horsf. Batrachostomus, 106 bis. javensis, Horsf. Phyllornis, 463 ter. javensis, Horsf. Thriponax, 169 quat. jerdoni, Brooks. Abrornie, 572 bis. jerdoni, *Brooks*. Accentor, 654 bis. jerdoni, *Bly*. Cyornis, 305. jerdoni, *Bly*. Drymœca, 544 ter. jerdoni, *Bly*. Oreicola, 487. jerdoni, Bly. Phyllornis, 466. jerdoni, Bly. Sylvin, 581. erdoni, Bly. Trochalopterum, 424. jotaka, Tem. & Schl. Caprimulgus, 107 bie. joudera, *Hodge*. Turnix, 834. jugger, J. E. Gr. Falco, 11. jugularis, Bly. Miglyptes, quat.

 kingi, Hume. Saxicola, 491 bis. kinnisi, Kel. Merula, 360 bis. kundoo, Sykes, Oriolus, 470.

LACTRA, Tem. Glareola, 843. lafayetti, Less. Gallus, 812 bis. lafresnayii, Hartl. Iora, 468 quat. Lalage terat, Bodd., 269 ter. lanceolata, Tem. Locustella, 520 bis. lanceolatus, Vig. Garrulus, 670. languida, Hemp. & Ehr. Hypolais, 553 quat. Lanius auriculatus, P. L. S. Müll., 259 bis --,,- caniceps, Bly., 257 bis. --,,- collurio, Lin., 260 bis. --,, - colluroides, Less., 260 ter. ---,,-- cristatus, Lin., 261. --,,-- erythronotus, Vig., 257. ---,,- isabellinus, Hemp. & Ehr., 262. --,, - lahtora, Sykes., 256. - .. - lucionensis, Lin., 261 bis. --,,- magnirostris, Less., 260 quat. --,, -- nigriceps, Frankl., 259. ---,, - superciliosus, Lath., 261 A. --,, -- tephronotus, Vig., 258. --,,- vittatus, Valenc., 260. -,, - lahtorn, Sykes., 256. lapponica, Lin. Limosa, 875 bis. Larus affinis, Reinh., 978 ter. -,,- brunneicephalus, Jerd., 980. -,,- cachinnans, Pall., 978 bis. -,,- fuscus. Lin., 978. -,,- gelastes, Licht., 981 quat. -,, - hemprichi, Bp., 981 ter. -,,— ichthyaëtus, Pall., 979. -,.- minutus, Pall., 981 bis. -,,— ridibundu•, *Lin.*, 981. Larvivora cyane, Pall., 507 bis. - superciliaris, Jerd., 507. laterulis, Tem. Zosterops, 631 A. lathami, Tick. Limnaëtus, 34 quint. Laticilla burnesi, Bly., 443.

--,,-- cinerascens, Wald., 443 bis. lutirostris, Raffl., Alseonax, 297. lawrencii, Hume., Corvus, 657 bis. layardi, Wald. Geocichla, 354 bis. layardi, Bly. Graucalus, 270 bis. Layardia rufescens, Bly., 437 bis. -,, --- subrufa, Jerd., 437. lempiji, Horef. Scops, 75 quint. Leptoptilus argalus, Lath., 915. - javanicus, Horaf., 916. Lerwa nivicola, Hodgs., 817. leschenaulti, Vieill. Henicurus, 584 ter. leschenaulti, Less. Taccocua, 219. lettia, Hodgs. Scops, 75. leucocapillus, Gould. Anous, 994 bis. leucocephala, S. G. Gm. Emberiza, 712. leucocephalus, Hodgs. Buteo, 46. leucocephalus, Vig. Chimarrornis, 506. leucocephalus, Forst. Tantalus, 938. Leucocerca albicollis, Vieill., 291. ,, - aureola, Visitl. 292. - javanica, Sparrm., 298 bis. - leucogaster, Cuv., 293.

leucogaster, Gm. Haliaetus, 43. leucogaster, Cuv. Leucocerca, 293. leucogaster, Gould. Pomatorhinus, 403. leucogastra, Bly. Amadina, 701 bis. leucogastra, Gould. Dendrocitta, 678 leucogenys, Moore. Ægisthaliscus, 634 bis. leucogenys, Wald. Buchanga, 280 quat. leucogenys, J. E. Gr. Otocompsa, 458. leucogeranus, Pall. Grus, 864. leucophaea, Vieill. Buchanga, 280 ter. leucolophus, Hardw. Garrulax, 407. leucomelanura, Hodgs. Siphia, 320. leucomelanus, Lath. Euplocamus, 810 bis. leucomelas, Pall. Saxicola, 490 ter. leuconota, Vig. Columba, 790, leuconyx, Bly. Cypsellus, 101. leucoproctum, Tweed. Trichastoma, 387 quat. leucopsis, Gould. Motacilla, 590. leucopsis, Gould. Sitta, 249. leucoptera, Meis. & Sch. Hydrochelidon. 984 bis. leucopterus, Tem. Platysmurus, 678 quint. leucopygialis, Bly. Buchanga, 281 bis. leucopygialis, Bly. Chatura, 95 bis. leucorhynchus, Lin. Artamus, 287 bis. leucorodia, Lin. Platalea, 939. leucoryphus, Pall. Haliaëtus, 42. Leucosticte hæmatopygia, Gould., 752 bis. leucotis, Hume, Garrulus, 669 bis. leucotis, Gould. Otocompsa, 459. leucura, Hodgs. Myiomela, 477. leucurus, Bly. Pratincola, 484. lichtensteini, Tem. Pterocles, 800 bis. limborgi, Wald. Chrysococcyx, 211 quat. Limicola platyrhyncha, Tem., 886. -,,-- sibirica, Dress , 886 bis. Limnaëtus alboniger, Bly., 34 ter.

—,,— andamanensis, Tyt., 34 bis. -,, caligatus, Raff., 34.
-,, ceylonenis, Gm., 35 bis.
-,, cirrhatus, Gm., 35.
-, horsfieldi, Vig., 34 A.
-,, kelaarti, Legge., 36 bis.
-,, lathani, Tick., 34 quint. ,, mipalensis, Hodgs., 36. -,, -- sphynx, Hume., 34 quat. Limonidromus indicus, Gm., 595. Limosa ægocephala, Lin., 875. -,,- lapponica, Lin., 875 bis. Linaria brevirostris, Gould., 751 bis. "- cannabina, Lin., 751 ter. linchi, Horef. Collocalia, 103 bis. lineatum, Vig. Trochalopterum, 425. lineatus, Vig. Euplocamus, 811 ter. lineatus, Cuv. Numenius, 877. Lioptila annectans, Bly., 613. -,,-- saturata, Wald., 613 bis. liopus, Hodgs. Alauda, 767 bis. Liothrix lutea, Scop., 614. liventer, Tem. Butastur, 48 ter. livia, Bp. Columba, 788 bis. Lobipes hyperboreus, Lin, 890. Lobipluvia malabarica, Bodd., 856. Lobivanellus atronuchalis, Bly., 885 bis. - indicus, Bodd., 855. Locustella certhiola, Pall., 521. -,,--- hendersoni, Caes., 520.

Locustella lanceolata, Tem., 520 bis. longicaudata, *Hay*. Buchanga, 280. longicaudata, *Tiok*. Drymcsca, 544. longicaudata, *Moore*. Procepyga, 332. longipennis, Rafin. Dendrochelidon, 104 ter. longipennis, Nordm. Sterna, 986 bis. longirostra, Lath. Arachnothera, 224. longirostris, Moore. Otocorys, 764. longirostris, Hume. Pelecanus, 1001 bis. longirostris, Hodgs. Pyctoris, 386. longirostris, Jerd. Upupa, 254 bis. Lophophanes semodius, Hodgs., 642. -,,-- beavani, Bly., 641. -- ,-- dichrous, Hodgs , 637 melanolophus, Vig., 638.
---, rubidiventris, Bly., 639.
---, rufonuchalis, Bly., 640. Lophophorus impeyanus, Lath., 804. ---,,--- sclateri, Jerd., 804 bis. lophorinus, Vieill. Dissemuroides, 283 quat. lophotes, Cuv. Baza, 58. Lophotriorchia kieneri, Gerv.. 37. Loriculus indicus, Gm., 153 bis. -,,-- vernalis, Sparrm., 153. lotenia, Lin. Cinnyris, 235. Loxia himalayana, Hodgs., 734. lucionensis, Lin. Lanius, 261 bis. lugubris, Tick. Ninox, 81. lugubris, Bly. Phylloscopus, 558. lugubris, Horsf. Surniculus, 210. lunatus, Gould. Serilophus, 139 bis. lunulatus, Valenc. Galloperdix, 815. Lusciniola melanopogon, Tem., 518 bis. lutes, Scop. Liothrix, 614. luteola, Sparrm. Euspize, 722. luteolus, Less. Ixus, 452. luteoventris. Hodgs. Tribura, 522. Lyncornis bourdilloni, Hume., 114 ter. -,, -- cerviniceps, Gould., 114 bis.

MACCLELLANDI, Horef. Hypsipetes, 447. macolellandi, Jerd. Pomatorhinus, 404 quint. macgrigoriæ, Burt. Niltava, 315. Machæramphus alcinus, West., 57 ter. Machetes pugnax, Lin., 880. Machlolophus aplonotus, Bly., 648. ---,, spilonotus, Bly., 649. - xanthogenys, Vig., 647. macii, Less. Graucalus. 270. macii, Vicill., Picus, 157. macqueeni, J. E. Gr. & Hardw. Houbars, 837. macrolopha, Less. Puerasia, 808. Macropygia assimilis, Hume., 791 ter. - rufipennis, Bly., 791 bis. - tusalia, *Hodgs.*, 791. macrorhynchus, Hume. Acrocephalus, 517. bis. macrorhynchus, Wagl., Corvus, 660. macrorhynchus, Gm. Cymborhynchus, 139 quint. macrorhynchus, Stol. Pratincola, 485 bis. macrura, Gm. Cercotrichas, 476. macrurus, Horef. Caprimulgus, 110. macrurus, S. G. Gm. Circus, 51. macrurus, Bly. Oriolus, 471 quat.

maculata, Tick. Erythrosterna, 826. maculatus, Hodge. Anthus, 596. maculatus, Gm. Chrysococcyx, 211. maculatus, Vig. Henicurus, 584. maculatus, Tem. Prionochilus, 240 quint. maculosa, Tem. Turnix, 884 bis. maderaspatensis, Gm. Motacilla, 589. magna, Hodge. Arachnothera, 223.
magna, W. Zame. Sitta, 248 quat.
magnirostris, Geoff. in Vicill. Æsacus, 858 bis.
magnirostris, Bly. Oyornis, 308.
magnirostris, Less. Lamins, 260 quat. magnirostris, Moore. Malacopterum. 396 quint. magnirostris, Pall. Palmornis, 147 bis. magnirostris, Bly. Phylloscopus, 556. magnirostris, Bly. Urocissa, 671 bis. magnum, Eyt. Malacopterum, 396 ter. mahrattensis, Sykes. Acridotheres, 686 bis, mahrattensis, Sykes. Caprimulgus, 113. mahrattensis, Lath. Pione, 160. major, Hodge. Horeites, 529. major, Brooks. Schomicola, 519 quat. majoroides, Hodgs. Picus, 155. malabarica, Lin. Amadina, 708. malabarica, Bodd. Lobipluvia, 856. mulubarica, Jerd. Osmotreron, 775. malabarica, Scop. Spisalauda, 765 bis. malabarica, Gm. Sturnia, 688. malabarica, Bly. Kantholema, 198. malabaricum, Bly. Glaucidium, 78. malabarious, Jerd. Malacocercus, 434. malabarious, Gm. Phyllornis, 464. malabarious, Jerd. Scops., 75 quat. malacca, Lin. Amadina, 697. malaccensis, Scop. Anthroptes, 283 ter. malaccensis, Lath. Callelophus, 175 quat. malaccensis, Bly. Hypeipetes, 447 ter. Malacias capistratus, Vig., 429. -, gracilis, Mc Clell., 429 bis. ,,-- melanoleucus, Tick., 429 quat. ..- pulchellus, G.-Aust., 429 ter. Malacocercus griseus, Lath., 433. .,, malabaricus, Jerd., 484. - peliotia, Hodge., 481 bis. • - somervillii, Sykes., 485. ·,,-- strintus, Sue., 482 bie. - terricolor, Hodge., 482. magnum, Byt., 896 ter. malacoptilus, Bly. Rimater, 235. malayans, Cab. & Heis. Eudynamis, 214 bis. malayamus, Raff. Chrysococcyx, 211 ter. malayanus, Hay. Scope, 74 sec. malayensis, Hay. Chaptia, 282 bis. malayensis, Eyt. Corydalla, 600 bis. malayensis, Reisso, Neopus, 32. maleolmi, Sykes. Argya, 436. mandellii, Hume. Arboricola, 825 bic. mandellii, Home. Cyornie, 807 bie. mandellii, Hume. Montifringilla, 752 acc. mandellii, G.- Aust. Proparus, 622 ter. manderinus, Gould. var. God.-Aust. Picus, 155 bis. manyar, Horef. Piecens, 695 Mareca penelope, Zie., 983.

marginata, Blu. Zoothera, 850 bis. marila, Lin. Fuligula, 970. marshallorum, Swink. Megalema, 191. martius, Lin. Dryocopus, 168 bis. maruetta, Leach. Porsana, 909. maxima, Gould. Melanocorypha, 761 quat. maximus, Hume. Centrococcyx, 217 quint media, Horef. Sterna. 990. meena, Sykes. Turtur, 793. Megalæma asiatica, Lath., 195. - flavifrons, Owe., 196. ter. -,,-- franklini, Bly., 196. - hodgeoni, Bp., 192. -,,-- incognita, Hume., 195 ter. ٠.,-- inornata, Wald., 198 bis. - marshallorum, Swink., 191. --- mystacophanus, Tem., 196 quat. --- ramsayi, Wald., 196 bis. --- virens, Bodd., 191 bis. - viridis, Bodd., 194. - zeylanica, Gm., 193 ter. Megalurus palustris, Horaf., 440. Megapodius nicobariensis, Bly., 803 oct. megarhyncha, Scal. Pitta, 845 ter megarhynchus, Hume. Ploceus, 694 ter. melanauchen, Cab. Pyrrhulauda, 760 bis. melanictera, Gm. Rubigula, 455 bis. melanicterus, Gm. Melophus, 724. Melaniparus semilarvatus, Salvad., 649 biz. melanocephala, Licht. Budytes, 593 bis. melanocephala, Scop. Euspiza, 721. melanocephala, Lath. Ibis, 941. melanocephalus, Gm. Brachypodius, 457 bis. melanocephalus, J. E. Gr. Ceriornis, 806. melanocephalus, Anders. Cisticola, 539 ter. melanocephalus, Lin. Oriolus, 472 Melanochiora sultanea, Hodge., 650. Melanocorypha bimaculata, Ménétr., 761 ter. - maxima, Gould., 761 quat. melanogaster, Penn. Plotus, 1008. melanogastra, Tem. Sterna, 987. melanoleucus, Forst. Circus, 58. melanoleucus, Tick. Malacias, 429 quat. melanoleucus, Bly. Microhierax, 20 bis. melanolophus, Reff. Goisakius, 926 bis. melanolophus, Vig. Lophophanes, 638. melanonotus, Bly. Euplocamus, 811. melanonotus, Pens. Sarcidiornis, 950. melanope, Pall. Calobates, 592 melanopogon, Tem. Luccinicia, 518 bis. melanops, Vig. Stoporala, 801. melanosternus, Logge. Acridotheres, 684 bis. melanostigma, Bly. Trochalopterum, 415 ter. melanotis, Hodge. Allotrius, 611. melanotis, Tem. & Sohl. Milyus, 56 bis. melanotis, Jerd. Spilornis, 89 bis. melanoxantha, Hodge. Pachyglossa, 242. melanoxanthus, Hedge. Mycerobas, 727. melanura, Espp. Cercomela, 480. melanura, Harti. Volvocivora, 269 his A. melanurus, Bly. Pomatorhinus, 404 bie. melaschista, Hodge. Volvocivora, 269. melaschistus, Hums. Accipiter, 24 bis.

melba, Lin. Oypsellus, 98. Melophus melanisterus, Gm, 724. memoricola, Hodgs. Bringillauda, 753. meninting, Horsf. Alcedo, 135 ter. mentalis, Tem. Callolophus, 175 bis. merganser, Lin. Mergus, 972. Mergellus albellus, Lin., 973. Mergus merganser, Lin., 972. Merops apiaster, Lin., 121. —-,,— philippinus, *Lin.*, 118. —-,,— persicus, *Pall.*, 120. --,,-- swinhoii, Hume., 119. --,,-- viridis, Lin., 117. Merula albocineta, Royle., 362. --,,- boulboul, Lath., 361. ---,,-- castanea, Gould., 368. ---,,-- kinnisi, Kel., 360 bis. -,,- nigropilea, Lafr., 359. ___,_ similima, Jerd., 360. -,,- vulgaris, Leach., 359 bis. merulinus, Bly. Garrulez, 413 bis. Mesia argentauris, Hodgs., 615. mesoleuca, Homp. & Ehr. Ruticilla, 497 ter. Metoponia pusilla, Pall., 751. Microhierax carulescens, Lin., 20. --,,--- fringillarius, Drap., 20 ter. --,--- melanoleucus, Bly., 20 bis. Microperdix blewitti, Hume., 828 bis. -,,-- erythrorhynchus, Sykes, 828. microptera, Hume. Mirafra, 755 bis. Micropternus brachyurus, Vieill., 178 bis. gularis, Jord., 179.
——,,—— phæoceps, Bly., 178.
micropterus, Gould. Cuculus, 203. Miglyptes jugularis, Bly., 165 quat. ______ tristis, Horsf., 165 ter. ______ tukki, Less., 165 quint. migrans, Bodd. Milvus, 56 quat. miliaria, Lin. Emberiza, 720 quat. Milvus affinis, Gould., 56 ter. --,,- govinda, Sykes, 56. -, melanotis, Tem. & Schl., 56 bis. —,,— migrans, Bodd., 56 quat. minima, Sykes. Cinnyria, 233 minimus, Hume. Spilornia, 39 sept. Minla castaneicepa, Hodge., 619. -,- cinerea, Bly., 620. -,,- ignotincte, *Hodgs.*, 618. -,,- rufogularis, Mand., 618 bis. minor, Gm. Fregata, 1000 bis. minor, G. St. Hil. Phoenicopterus, 944 bis. minor, Gm. Podiceps, 975. minor, Hume. Sturnus, 681 bis. minus, Hume. Trichastoma, 387 bis. minuscula, Hume. Sylvin, 582 bis. minuta, Pall. Ægislitis, 850. minuta, Lin. Ardetta, 986. minuta, Hume. Siphia, 318 bis. minuta, Lin. Sterna, 988. minuta, Loist. Tringa, 884. misatus, Novm. Anser, 948. minutus, Pall. Larus, 981 bis. minutus, Legge. Scops, 74 C. Mirafra affinis, Jord., 755. --,,--- assamica, McClell., 754. --,,--- cantillans, Jerd., 757.

Mirafra erythropters, Jord., 756. -,,- immaculata, Hume, 754 bis. -,, -- microptera, Hume, 755 bie. mitratus, Licht. Pelecanus. 1002. modesta, Eyt. Arachnothera, 224 bis. modestus, Hume. Prionochilus, 240 sex. modestus, Wald. Scops, 74 quint. modestus, Burt. Sylviparus, 632. mogilnik, S. G. Gm. Aquila, 27. mollissima, Bly. Oreceincla, 870. Molpastes atricapillus, Vicill., 462 ter. - ,,-- hæmorrhous, Gm., 462. -,,-- intermedius, Hay., 461 bis. -,, -- nigropileus, Bly., 462 bis. moluccensis, P. L. S. Müll. Pitts, 345 bis. monachus, Rupp. Saxicola, 490 bie. monachus, Lin. Vultur, 1. monedula, Lin. Corvus, 665. mongola, Pall. Ægialitis, 847. moniliger, Hodgs. Anthipes, 317. moniliger, Lay. Batrachostomus, 105. moniliger, Hodge. Garrulax, 413. montanellus, Pall. Accentor, 655 bis. montanus, Jerd. Anthus, 598. montanus, Lin. Passer, 710. monticola, McClell. Orocompsa, 460 ter. Monticola saxatilis, Lin., 351 ter. monticola, Vig. Zoothera, 350. monticolus, Franki. Caprimulgus, 114. monticolus, Vig. Parus, 644. Montifringilla adamsi, Moore., 752 ter. - blanfordi, Hume., 758 quint, montifringills, Lin. Fringilla, 752. Montifringilla mandellii, Hume., 752 sex.

rufficollis, Blanf., 752 quat. morio, Hemp. & Ehr. Saxicola, 490. Motacilla alba, Lin., 591 ter. -,,-- dukhunensis, Sykes, 591 bie. -,,-- hodgsoni, G. R. Gr.. 589 bie. -,,-- leucopsis, Gould., 590. -11- maderaspatensis, Gm., 589. -,, ocularis, Swink, 591 quat. Muelleripicus pulverulentus, Tem., 168. multipunctata, Gowld. Nucifraga, 667. munipurensis, G .- Aust. Cisticola, 589 bie. munipurensis, G.-Aust. Suthora, 380 bis. muraria, Lis. Tichodroms, 247. murrayi, Bly. Propasser, 745. Muscicapula astigma, Hooge., 311. -,,--- ciliaris, Hodge. spud Bly., 811 bis. Muscipeta affinis, Lay., 289.

paradisi, Lin., 288. muticus, Lin. Pavo, 808 bie. muttui, Lay. Butalis, 299 ter. Mycerobas melanoxanthus, Hodgs., 727. Myiomela leucura, Hodgs., 477. Myjophoneus eugenii, Hume., 348 bis.

Myiophoneus horsfieldi, Vig., 342.
——,,,—— temmincki, Vig., 343.
mystacophanus, Tem. Megalæma, 196 quat.
Myzanthe ignipectus, Hodgs., 241.
Myzornis pyrrhurus, Hodgs., 629.

NAGAENSIS, G .- Aust. Sitta, 248 ter. nana, Hemp. & Ehr. Sylvia, 583 bis. nanus, Hume. Hierococcyx, 205 bis. nanus, Vig. Yungipicus, 164. narcondami, Hume. Rhyticeros, 146 quat. nasalis, Legge. Pyctoris, 385 bis. naumanni, Fleisch. Cerchneis, 18. neglects, Jerd. Drymæcs, 546. neglecta, Wald. Sitta, 250 bis. neglecta, Hume. Volvocivora, 268 quat. neglectus, Hume. Periorocotus, 273 ter. neglectus, Hume. Phylloscopus, 554 bis. neglectus, Brooks. Troglodytes, 333 bis. nemoricola, Hodgs. Gallinago, 868. nemoricola, Jerd. Sturnia 688 bis. Nemura cyanura, Pall., 508. ...,,-- hyperythra, Bly., 509. Neophron ginginianus, Lath., 6. Neopus malayensis, Reinw., 32. Neornis albiventris, G.-Aust., 552 ter. ——,,— assimilis, Hodgs., 552 bis. ——,,— flavolivaceus Hodgs., 552. Nettopus coromandelianus, Gm., 951. neumayeri, Mich. Sitta, 248 quint. newarense, Hodgs. Syrnium, 64. nicobarica, Hume. Æthopyga, 225 bis. nicobarica, Lin. Calcenae, 798 bis. nicobaricus, Gould. Palæornis, 152 bis. nicobaricus, Hume. Scops, 74 quat. nicobariensis, Horsf. & Moore. Hypsipetes, 447 quat. nicobariensis, Bly. Megapodius, 803 oct. nicobariensis. Bly. Zosterops, 631 ter. nigra, Lin. Ciconia, 918. nigra, Lin. Hydrochelidon, 984 ter. nigricans, Bly. Alcedo, 135 bis. nigricapitatus, Eyt. Drymocataphus, 396 sept. nigriceps, Frankl. Lanius, 259. nigriceps, Hodgs. Stachyris, 391. nigricollis, Sund. Podiceps, 974 bis. nigrifrons, Cuv. Ægialitis, 850 bis. nigrifrons, Bly. Alcippe, 390 ter. nigrifrons, Hodgs. Henicurus, 588. nigrigenis, Hume. Gecinus, 171 ter. nigrimentum, Hodgs. Yuhina, 628. nigrogularis, Hodgs. in Moore. Ruticilla, 502. nigrolutes, Marsh. Iora, 498 bis. nigropiles, Lafr. Merula, 859. nigropileus, Bly. Molpastes, 462 bis. nigrorufa, Jerd. Ochromela, 300. nilgheriensis, Jerd. Hypsipetes, 445. nilgheriensis, Bly. Oreocincla, 372. Niltava grandis, Bly., 816. --,,- macgrigoriæ, Burt, 315. --,,- sundara, Hodgs., 314. Ninox affinis, Tyt., 81 quat. -,,- burmanies, Hume, 81 ter. ---,,--- lugubris, Tick., 81.

Ninox obscura, Hume., 81 quint. -,,- scutulata. Raffl., 81 bis. nipalensis, Hodgs. Acamhoptila, 431. nipalensis, Hodgs. Accentor, 652. nipalensis, Hodgs. Aceros, 146. nipalensis, Hodgs. Actinodura, 428. nipalensis, Hodge, Æthopyga, 222. nipalensis, Hodgs. Alcippe, 383. nipalensis, Hodgs. Aquila, 27 bis. nipalensis, Hodgs. Brachypteryx, 336. nipalensis, Hodgs. Bubo, 71. nipalensis, Hodgs. apud Bly. Certhia, 244. nipalensis, Hodgs. Cutia, 612. nipalensis, Hodgs. Delichon, 94. nipalensis, Hodgs. Hirundo, 85 bis. nipalensis, Hodgs. Hydrornis, 344. nipalensis, Hodgs. Limnaëtus, 36. nipalensis, Hodgs. Palseornis, 147 ter. nipalensis, Hodgs. Parus, 645. nipalensis, Hodgs. Pellorneum, 399 bis. nipalensis, Hodgs. Procarduelis, 746. nipalensis, Gould. Pucrasia, 808 ter. nipalensis, Hodgs. Pyrrhula, 731. nipalensis. Hodgs. Suthora, 378. nipalensis, *Hodgs*. Treron, 771. nipalensis, *Hodgs*. Troglodytes, 333. Nisaëtus fasciatus, Vieill., 33. nisicolor, Hodgs. Hierococcyx, 206. nisoides, Bly. Hierocorcyx, 207 bis. nisus, Lin. Accipiter, 24. nitens, Hums. Sturnus, 682. Nitidula hodgeoni, Moore, 313. nitidus, Bly. Phylloscopus, 559. niveogularis, Gould. Ægithaliscus, 636. nivicola, Hodgs. Lerwa, 817 nivicolum, Hodgs. Syrnium, 66. nuchalis, G.-Aust. Garrulax, 408 quat. nuchalis, Jerd. Parus, 646. nuchalis, Wald. Pomatorhinus, 403 ter. Nucifraga hemispila, Vig., 666. -,,-- multipunctata, Gould., 667. nudipes, Hodgs. Chetura, 97. Numenius lineatus, Cuv., 877. -,,---- phæopus, Lin., 878. Nyctea scandiaca, Lin., 68 bis. Nycticorax griseus, Lin., 937. Nyctiornis amictus, Tem., 122 bis. -,,--- athertoni, Jard. & Selb., 122. nyroca, Güld. Fuligula, 969.

OATESI, Hume. Hydrornis, 344 bis. obscura, Hume. Ninox, 81 quint. obscurus, Hume. Ninox, 81 quint. obscurus, Hume. Hypotenidia, 913 bis. obscurus, Hume. Pomatorhinus, 404 ter. obscurus, Gm. Turdus, 369 bis. obsoleta, Cab. Ptyonoprogne, 91 bis. ochrocephalus, Gm. Trachyoomus, 449 bis. oceanicus, Banks. Oceanites, 976. Oceanites oceanicus, Banks, 976. ocellatum, Less. Syrnium, 65. ocellatus, Vig. Garrulax, 414. oceipitalis, Vig. Geoinus, 172. occipitalis, Bly. Halcyon, 132 bis.

```
Otocompsa analis, Horsf., 452 sex.
occipitalis, Bly. Ixulus, 624.
occipitalis, Jerd. Reguloides, 563.
                                                                    -.. — emeria, Lin., 460.
                                                                    ______fuscionudata, Gould., 460 bis.
______leucogenys, J. E. Gr., 458.
______leucotis, Gould., 459.
occipitalis, Bly. Urocissa, 671.
occipitalis, Hodgs. Yuhina, 627.
ochraces, Hodgs. Sasia, 117.
                                                                    -,,-- monticola, Mc Clell. 460 ter.
ochraceiceps, Wald. Pomatorhinus, 401 ter
                                                                Otocorys alpestris, Lin., 763 bis.
 Ochromela nigrorufa, Jerd., 300.
                                                                ---,, --- longirostris, Moore, 764.
 ochromelas, Raffl. Eurylæmus, 139 ter A.
                                                                  ---,,---- pencillata, Gould., 763.
 ochropus, Lin. Totanus, 892.
 ocularis, Swinh. Motacilla, 591 quat.
                                                                Otogyps calvus, Scop., 2.
                                                                otus, Lin. Asio, 67.
 oculeus, Tem. Caloperdix, 831 quat.
 Ocyceros birostris, Scop., 144.
 Œdienemus scolopax, S. G. Gm., 859.
 oglii, G .- Aust. Actinodura, 427 quat.
 olivaceum, Wald. Dicæum, 237 ter.
                                                              PACIFICUS, Lath. Cypsellus, 101 bis.
 olivaceus, Hume. Cyornis, 307 ter.
                                                                Pachyglossa melanoxantha, Hodgs., 242.
 olivaceus, Bly. Pomatorhinus, 403 bis.
                                                                 pagodarum, Gm. Sturnia, 687.
 olor, Gm. Cygnus, 944 ter. omocrotalus, Lin. Pelecanus, 1001.
                                                                Palæornis calthropæ, Lay, 151 bis.

—,—- cuniceps, Bly., 151 ter.

—,—- columboides, Vig., 151.

—,—- cyanocephalus, Lin., 149 bis.

—,—- fasciatus, P. L. S. Müll., 152.
 Ophrysia superciliosa, J. E. Gr., 827 bis.
 opistholeucus, Strickl. Saxicola, 488.
 Oreicola jerdoni, Bly., 487.
 Oreocincla dauma, Lath., 371.
                                                                     -,,--- finschi, Hume., 150 bis.
     _ ,, __ gregoriana, Nev., 372 quint.
_ ,, __ imbricata, Lay., 372 quat.
                                                                  ---,,--- indoburmanicus, Hume., 147 quat.
                                                                  -,,- inframarginata, Bly., 372 bis.
    ____, __ mollissima, Bly., 370.
 _______nilgheriensis, Bly., 372.
________spiloptera, Bly., 372 ter.
oreskios, Tem. Harpactes, 116 bis
                                                                  ____, __ purpureus, P. L. S. Müll., 149.
                                                                      -,,--- schisticeps, Hodgs., 150.
                                                                  ---,.-- torquatus, Bodd., 148.
 orientalis, Tem. & Schl. Acrocephalus, 515 bis. orientalis, Horsf. Bubo, 71 bis. orientalis, Lin. Eurystomus, 126.
                                                                  ____, --- tytleri, Hume., 152 ter.
                                                                 pallescens, Hume. Gyps, 4 bis.
  orientalis, Leach. Glareola, 842.
                                                                  pallasi, Tem. Cinclus, 349 bis.
  Oriolus andamanensis, Tyt., 471 bis.
                                                                  pallida, Bly. Dendrocitta, 675.
  ---,,--- ceylonensis, Bp., 473.
                                                                  pallida, Hemp. & Ehr. Hypolais, 553 ter. pallidipes, Blanf. Horeites, 527 quat.
  ______ galbula, Lin., 470 bis. ______ indicus, Jerd., 471.
                                                                  pallidus, Shell. Cypsellus, 99 ter
   pallidus, Brooks. Horeites, 527 bis.
  --,, -- macrurus, Bly., 471 quat.
                                                                  pallidus, Gm. Turdus, 369 ter.
  — "— melanocephalus, Lin., 472.
— "— tenuirostris, Bly., 471 ter.
                                                                  pallipes, Jerd. Cyornis, 309.
                                                                  palliseri, Bly. Brachypteryx, 338 bis.
   ---,,-- trailli, Vig., 474.
                                                                  palpebrosa, Tem. Zosterops, 631.
   _____ xanthonotus, Horef., 473 bis.
                                                                  palumbarius, Lin. Astur, 21.
  ornata, Wagl. Cissu, 673 bis.
                                                                  Palumbœna eversmanni, Bp., 787.
  Orthorhinus hypoleucus, Bly., 405 bis.
                                                                   palumboides, Hume. Carpophaga, 781 quat.
      --,,-- inglisi, Hume, 405 ter.
--,,- tickelli, Hume, 405 quat.
                                                                   Palumbus casiotis, Bp., 784.
                                                                       -,,--- elphinstoni, Sykes., 786.
   Orthotomus atrigularis, Tem., 530 bis.
                                                                       -,,---- pulchricollis, Hodgs., 785.
-,,---- torringtoni, Kel., 786 bis.
      ______ coronatus, Jerd. & Bly., 531.
_____ ruficeps, Less., 530 ter.
_____ sutorius, Forst., 530.
                                                                   palustre, Jerd. Pellorneum, 399 quat.
                                                                   palustris, Horsf. Megalurus, 440.
   Ortygornis gularis, Tem., 823.
                                                                   Pandion haliaëtus, Lin., 40.
   oryzivora, Lin. Amadina, 703 bis.
                                                                   papillosus, Tem. Inocotis, 942.
                                                                   paradisi, Lin. Muscipeta, 288.
   oscitans, Bodd. Anastomus, 940.
                                                                   paradiseus, Lin. Dissemurus, 285.
Paradoxornis austeni, Gould., 373 bis.
   Osmotreron bicincta, Jerd., 774.
        chloroptera, Bly., 777 bis.
fulvicollis, Wagl., 776 bis.
                                                                       __.,__ flavirostris, Gould., 373.
                                                                                  gularis, Horsf., 374.
        ..,. ___ malabarica, Jerd., 775.
                                                                               --- ruficeps, Bly., 375.
        --,,---- phayrii, Bly., 776.
                                                                   Parra indica, Lath., 900.
         .,.-- pompadoura, Gm., 777.
                                                                   Parus atkinsoni, Jerd., 643.
                 - vernans, Lin., 774 bis.
                                                                    -,,- commixtus. Swinh., 645 bis.
   ostralegus, Lin. Hæmatopus, 862.
                                                                    __,_ griffithi, Bly., 644 bis.
__,_ monticolus, Vig., 644.
   Otis tarda, Lin., 886 bis.
```

Otis tetrax, Lin., 836 ter.

Parus nipalensis, Hodgs., 645. -, - nuchalis, Jerd., 646. parva, Becket. Erythrosterna, 323 bis. parva, Scop. Porzana, 910 bis. Passer assimilis, Wald., 708 ter. -,,- cinnamomeus, Gould., 708. -,,- domesticus, Lis., 706. -,,- flaveolus, Bly., 708 bis. -,,- hispaniolensis, Tem., 707. --,,- montanus, Lis., 710. -,,- pyrrhonotus. Bly., 709. -,,- pyrrhopterus, Less., 710 bis. passerinus, Vahl. Cacomantis, 208. Pastor roseus, Lin., 690. Pavo cristatus, Lin., 803. --, -- muticus, Lin., 803 bis. pectoralis, Jerd. Amadina, 700. pectoralis, Gould. Caltione, 513.
pectoralis, Horef. (nec. Tem.) Cinnyris, 284 bis. pectoralia, Gould. Garrulax, 412. pectoralis, G.-Aust. Pellorneum, 399 sept. pekinensis, Swink. Cerchneis, 18 bis. pekinensis, Swinh. Cypsellus, 99 quat. Pelargopsis amauroptera, Pears., 128. -,, - burmanica, Sharpe., 127 bis. -,,- gurinl, Pears., 127. -,,- intermedia, Hums., 127 ter. Pelecanoides urinatrix, Lach., 977. Pelecanus crispus, Bruch., 1004 bis. -,,-- javanicus, Horef., 1003. - longirostrie, Hume., 1001 bis. - mitratus, Lieht., 1002. -,, - onocrotalus, Lin., 1001. ,, --- philippensis, Gm., 1004. Pellorneum fuscocapillum, Bly., 399 quint. --,,--- ignotum, Hume., 399 ter. A. - nipalensis, Hodgs., 399 bis. -- palustre, Jerd., 899 quat. --,, -- pectoralis, G.-Aust., 399 sept. -,,-- ruficeps, Sws., 399. -., subochraceum, Swinh., 399 sex. -,,-- tickelli, Bly., 399 ter. pellotis, Hodgs. Malacocercus, 431 bis. pelvica, Hodge. Tephrodornis, 263. pencillata, Bly. Kelsartia, 454. pencillata, Gould. Otocorys, 763. penelope, Lin. Marcon, 963. pennatus, Gm. Hieraëtus, 31. pennatus, Hodgs. Scops, 74.
percussus, Tem. Prionochilus, 240 quat. Perdicula argoondah, Sykes., 827. - asistica, Lath., 826. Perdix hodgsoniss, Hodgs., 823 bis. peregrinator, Sund. Falco, 9. peregrinus, Gm. Falco, 8. perigrinus, Lin. Pericrocotus, 276. Pericrocotus albifrons, Jord., 277 bis. -,, andamanensis, Tyt., 271 bis. -,,-- brevirostris, Vig., 278. --.. elegans, McClell., 271 ter. - erythropygius, Jerd., 277. - flammeus, Forst., 272. --,,-- flammifer, Hums, 278 quat. - igneus, Bly., 278 bis. --,,--- immodestus, Hame, 277 ter. --,,-- neglectus, Hume. 278 ter.

Pericrocotus peregrinus, Lis. 276. - speciosus, Lath., 271. Pernis brachypterus, Bly., 57 bis. persicus, Pall. Merops, 120.
persicus, Hume. Puffinus, 976 bis. personata, Gould. Metacilla, 591. personata, G. E. Gr. Podica, 908 bis. Petrocincla castaneicollis, Less., 851 quat. Petrophila cinclorhyncha, Vig., 858.
——,,—— erythrogastra, Vig., 852. Phonicoperdix chloropus, Bly., 831 bis. phænicura, Lin. Ruticilla, 495. phænicuroides, Moore. Buticilla, 496. phæocephalus, Hartl. Oriniger, 451 quat. phæoceps, Bly. Micropternus, 178. phæopus, Lin. Numenius, 878. Phaeton flavirostris, Brandt., 997. ---,,---- indicus, Hume, 996 bis. Phalacrocorax carbo, Lia., 1005. -,,--- fuscicollis, Stepk., 1006. Phalaropus fulicarius, Lin., 889. Phasianus wallichi, Hardw., 809. phayrii, Bly. Alcippe, 388 bis. phayrii, Bly. Anthouincla, 846 ter. phayrii, Bly. Osmotreron, 776. phayrii, Bly. Pomatorhinus, 401 bis. Philentoma pyrrhopterum, Tem., 289 bis. - velatum, Tem., 289 ter. philippensis, Gm. Pelecanus, 1004. philippinus, Lin. Merops, 118. philippinus, Lin. Ploceus, 694. Phodilus assimilie, Hume, 62 bis. ---,,--- badius, Horef., 62. phæniceum, Gould. Trochalopterum, 422. Phænicophäes pyrrhocephalus, Forst., 216 bis. Phænicopterus antiquorum, Tem., 944. phænicopterus, Lath. Crocopus, 772. Phonicopterus minor, G. St. Hil., 944 bis. phonicura, Frankl. Ammomanes, 758. phoenicura, Penn. Erythra, 907. phonicuroides, Hodge. Hodgeonius, 341. Phyllornis aurifrons, Tem., 465.
——,,—— chlorocephalus, Wald., 468 bis. __,__ oyanopogon, Tem., 463 quat. __,_ hardwickii, Jard. & Selb., 466. __,_ javensis, Horef., 468 ter. — jerdoni, *Bly.*, 468. — malabaricus, *Gm.*, 464. Phylloscopus affinis, Tick., 561 - borealis, Blas., 556 bis. — fuliginiventris, Hodge., 525. -,,-- fuscatus, Bly., 555. -,,-- indicus, Jord., 562. -,,-__ lugubris, Bly., 558. --,,-- magnirostrie, Bly., 556. - neglectus, Hume, 554 bis. - nitidus, Bly., 559. - plumbeitareus, Swisk., 558 bis. - schwarzi, Radde., 556 ter. — seebohmi, Hume, 558 ten. --,,-- tenellipes, Swink, 556 quat.

Phylloscopus tristis, Bly., 554. - trochilus, Lin., 557. - tytleri Brooks., 560 bis. - viridanus, Bly., 560. Pica bottanensis, Deless., 668. Pica rustica, Scop., 668 bis. picacides, Hodgs. Sibia, 430. picatus, Sykes. Hemipus, 267. picatus, Bly. Saxicola, 489. picatus, Tick. Thamnocataphus, 383. pictus, Jard. & Selb. Francolinus, 819.
Picus analis, Horsf., 157 ter.

—,— andamanensis, Bly., 157 bis.

—,— stratus, Bly., 157 quat.

—,— brunneifrons, Vig., 159. -,,- cathpharius Hodge., 156. -,,- himalayensis, Jard. & Selb., 154. -,,- macii, Vieill., 157. -a- mahrattensis, Lath., 160. —,,— majoroides, Hodgs., 155. —,,— manderinus, Gould. var. God.-Aust. 155 bis. Picus sindianus, Gould., 158. ——— westermanni, Bly., 157 quint. pilaris, Lin. Turdus, 367. pileats, Bodd. Haloyon, 130. pipra, Less. Prionochilus, 240 bis. Piprisoma agile, Tick., 240. piscator, Lin. Sula, 999. pispoletta, Pall. Alandula, 762 bis. Pitta brachyura, Lin., 845.

—,,— cærulea, Raffl., 844 quat. —,,— coccinea, Eyt., 345 quat. —,,— cuculata, Hartl., 346. -,,- cyanes, Bly., 344 ter. -,,- gurneyi, Hume, 846 bis. —,,— megarhyncha, Schl., 345 ter. —,,— moluccensis, P. L. S. Müll., 345 bis. placida, G. R. Gr. Ægialitis, 848 bis. Platalea leucorodia, Lin., 939. Platylophus ardesiacus, Cab., 668 ter. platyrhyncha, Tem. Limicola, 886. Platysmurus leucopterus, Tem., 678 quint. platyurus, *Jerd*. Schœnicola, 442. Ploceella javanensia, Less., 696 bis. Ploceus baya, Bly., 694 bis. —,,— bengalensis, Lin., 696. --,,-- manyar, Horsf., 695. --,,-- megarhynchus, Hume., 694 ter. _____, philippinus, Lis., 694. Plotus melanogaster, Poss., 1008. plumbeiceps, G.-Aust. Staphides, 624 ter. phumbeitareus. Swink. Phylloscopus, 558 bis. plumbeus, Hodge. Poliosetus, 41 bis. plumbipes, Hodgs. Turnix, 833. plumipes, Hodge. Buteo, 47. plumipes, Hume. Scops, 75 bis. plumosus, Bly. Ixus, 452 cept. pluvialis, Lis. Charadrius, 845 bis. Pnoepyga caudata, Bly., 881. chocolatina, G.-Aust. 4 Wald. 882 bis.

Podiceps cristatus, Lin., 974. ---,--- minor, Gm., 975. ---,--- nigricollie, Sund., 974 bis. Podoces humilis, Hume., 679 bis. pœcilorhyncha, Forst. Anas, 959. poiocephala, Jerd. Alcippe, 389. poiocephalus, Jerd. Brachypodius, 457. policaris, Hodgs. Horeites, 528. Polioaëtus humilis, 8. Mall. & Sohl., 41 ter. -,--- ichthysëtus, Horef., 41. - plumbeus, *Hodgs.*, 41 *bis* poliocephala, A. Anders. Prinia, 535 bis. poliocephalus, Lath. Cuculus, 201. poliocephalus, Lath. Porphyrio, 902. poliogenys, Bly. Abrornis, 575 Poliohierax insignis, Wald.. 16 bis. poliopsis, Hume. Astur. 23 bis. poliotis, Bly. Suthors, 879. Polyplectrum bicalcaratum, Lin., 803 quint. -,,-- germaini, Ell., 808 sex. -,,-- tibetanum, Gm., 808 quat. pomarinus, Tem. Stercorarius, 977 bis. -,,--- leucogaster, Gould., 403. - macclellandi, Jerd., 404 quint. - melanurus, Bly., 404 bis. - nuchalis, Wald., 408 ter. ,,-- obscurus, Hume., 404 ter. - ochraceiceps, Wald., 401 ter. ••• - olivaceus, Bly., 403 bis. - phayrii, Blu., 401 bis — ruficollis, Hodge., 400. ,,--- schisticeps, Hodge., 402. - stenorhynchus, G.-Aust., 401 quint. pompadours, Gm. Osmotreron, 777. pondicerianus, Gm. Ortygornis, 822. pondicerianus, Gm. Tephrodornis, 265. Porphyrio poliocephalus, Lath., 902. porphyromelas, Bois. Blythipicus, 176 bis. Porzana akool, Sykes., 908.

--,.-- bailloni, Vieill., 910.

--,.-- bicolor, Wald., 911 bis. ---, --- cinerea, Vieill., 910 ter. ---,,--- fuses, Lin., 911. --,,--- maruetta, Leach., 909. --,,--- parva, Scop., 910 bis. prasins, Sparrm. Erythrura, 703 ter. prasinoscelis, Swink. Ardeola, 930 bic. pratensis, Lin. Anthus, 605 quint. pratensis, Becket. Crex, 910 quat. pratincola, Lin., Glareola, 842 bis. Pratincola indicus, Bly., 483. __,,--- insignis, *Hodge.*, 485. ______ leucurns, Bly., 484. ______ macrorhynchas, Stol., 485 bis. Prinia adamsi, Jerd., 588. —,,— beavani, Wald., 538 bis. —,,— cinereocapilla, Hodgs., 537. -,,- flaviventris, Deless., 582.

```
Prinia gracilis, Frankl., 536.
—,,— hodgsoni, Bly., 538.
_,_ humilis, Hume., 536 quat.
-,,- poliocephala, A. Anders., 535 bis.
-,,- rufescens, Bly, 536 bis.
-,- rufula, G.-Aust., 536 ter.
-, .- socialis, Sykes., 534.
  -,,- stewarti, Bly., 535.
Prion -
           ------ ? 975 bis.
Prionochilus maculatus, Tem., 240 quint.
  ----, --- modestus, Hume., 240 ssx.
   --, --- percussus, Tem., 240 quat.
     -,,--- vincens, Sclat., 240 ter.
Froparus chryseus, Hodgs., 621.
—,,— dubius, Hume., 622 bis.
    -,,-- mandellii, G.-Aust., 622 ter.
    -,,-- vinipectus, Hodgs., 622.
Propasser ambiguus, Hume, 743 bis.

——,,... edwardsi, Verr., 744 bis.

——,, —— frontalis, Bly., 744.
  ---,, --- murrayi, Bly., 745.
 ---, pulcherrimus, Hodgs., 743.
 ---, rhodochlamys, Brandt., 741.
   -,,-- rhodochrous, Vig., 742.
 ---, rhodopeplus, Vig., 739.
---, thura, Bp., 740.
 Propyrrhula subhimachala, Hodgs., 736.
 proregulus, Pall. Reguloides, 566.
 Psarisomus dalhousiæ, Jam , 138.
 psaroides, Vig. Hypsipetes, 444.
 Pseudogyps bengalensis, Gm., 5.
 Pseudoscolopax semipalmatus, Jerd., 874
 Pseudototanus haughtoni, Armstr., 894 bis.
 Psittinus incertue, Shaw., 153 ter.
 Pterocles alchata, Lin., 801.
     —,,-— arenarius, Pall., 799.
  ---, coronatus, Licht., 801 ter.
    -,,-- exustus, Tem.. 802.
     -,,-- fasciatus, Scop., 800.
     -,,- lichtensteini, Tem., 800 bis.
-,,- senegallus, Lin., 801 bis.
 Pteruthius mralatus, Tick., 610 bis.
     -,,— erythropterus, Vig., 609.
-,,— rufiventer, Bly., 610.
 ptilogenys, Bly. Eulabes, 693 bis.
ptilorhynchus, Tem. Pernis, 57.
Ptyonoprogne concolor, Sykes., 90.
     obsoleta, Cab., 91 bis.
rupestris, Scop., 91.
 Pucrasia castanea, Gould, 808 bis.
 ---,, --- macrolopha, Less., 808.
   --,,-- nipalensis, Gould., 808 ter.
 puella, Lath. Irena, 469.
 Puffinus _____, Legge., 976 ter.
 pugnax, Lin. Machetes, 880.
 pulchra, Hume. Carine, 76 quat.
 pulchellus, Horef. Carcineutes, 132 ter.
 pulchellus, G. Aust. Malacias, 429 ter.
 pulcherrimus, Hodgs. Propasser, 743.
 pulchratus, Hodgs. Turtur, 792.
 pulchricollis, Hodge. Palumbus, 785.
```

```
pulverulentus, Tem. Muelleripicus, 168.
 punctatus, Hume. Batrachostomus, 105 bis.
 punctatus, Bly. Troglodytes, 334.
 puncticollis, Malh. Brachypternus, 181.
 punctulata, Lin. Amadina, 699.
 punicea, Hodgs. Pyrrhospiza, 747.
 puniceus, Tick. Alsocomus, 782.
 puniceus, Horsf. Callolophus, 175 ter.
 purpures, Lin. Ardes, 924.
 purpures, Hodgs. Cochos, 607.
  purpureus, P. L. S. Müll. Palmornis, 149.
  pusilla, Bly. Carpophaga, 780 ter.
  pusilla, Pall. Emberiza, 720.
 pusilla, Bly. Erythrosterna. 324.
 pusilla, Pall. Metoponia, 751.
 pusilla, Hodgs. Pnoepyga, 330.
  pusillus, Salvad. Ixus, 452 nov.
 Pycnoramphus affinis, Bly., 726.
     --, rarnipes, Hodgs., 728.
               - icterioides, Vig., 725.
 Pyctoris altirostris, Jerd., 386 bis.
  ---,, griseigularis, Hume., 386.
 ---,, --- longirostris, Hodgs., 386.
 --,,--- nasalis, Legge, 385 bis.
--,,--- sinensis, Gm., 385.
 pygæus, Hodgs. Molpastes, 461.
 pygmæus, Lin., Eurynorhynchus, 887.
 pygmæus, Pall. Phalacrocorax, 1007.
 premæus, Vig. Yungipious, 163.
 pyrrhocephalus, Forst. Phomicophäes, 216 bis.
Pyrrhocorax alpinus, Koch., 680.
 pyrrhonotus, Bly. Passer, 709.
Pyrrhoplectes epauletta, Hodgs., 733.
 pyrrhops, Hodgs. Buchanga, 280 bis.
 pyrrhops, Hodgs. Stachyris, 392.
 pyrrhopterum, Tem. Philentoma, 289 bis.
 pyrrhopterus, Less. Passer, 710 bis.
Pyrrhospiza punicea, Hodgs., 747.
 pyrrhotis, Hodgs. Blythipicus, 176.
 Pyrrhula aurantiaca, Gould., 732.
  ---,, --- erythaca, Bly., 730.
  ---,, erythrocephala, Vig., 729.
  Pyrrhulauda grisea, Scop., 760.
      --.. melanauchen, Cab., 760 bis.
  pyrrhurus, Hodgs. Myzornis, 629.
QUERQUEDULA circia, Lin., 965.
     --,, --- crecoa, Lin., 964.
--,, --- falcata, Geor., 966 bis.
```

RADIATUM, Tick. Glaucidium, 77. rafflesi, Vig. Gauropicoides, 185 bis. Rallina canningi, Tyt., 912 ter.
—,..— eurysonoides, Lafr., 912.
—,..— fasciata, Raffl., 912 bis. Rallus aquaticus, Lis., 914 bis.
—,.— indicus, Bly., 914. rama, Sykes. Hypolais, 558.

ramsayi, Wald. Actinodura, 427 ter.

--- formosa, Geor., 966.

... gibberifrons, S. Müll., 966 ter.

ramsayi, Wald. Megalæma, 196 bis. rayi, Bp. Budytes, 592 bis. raytal, Bly. Alaudula, 762. Recurvirostra avocetta, Lin., 899. recurvirostris. Cur. Æsacus, 858. Reguloides chloronotus, Hodgs., 566 ter. ,,-- coronatus, Tem. & Schl., 563 bis. - erochrous, Hodgs., 568. -,-- flavo-olivaceus, Hume., 564 bis. -,, -- fulvoventer, G.-Aust., 564 ter. ---- humii, *Brooks.*, 565 bis. - occipitalis, Jerd., 563. - proregulus, Pall., 566. - subviridis, Brooks., 566 bis. - superciliosus, Gm., 565. -,,-- trochiloides, Sund., 564. -,,-- viridipennis, Bly., 567. Regulus cristatus, Koch., 580. religiosa, Lin. Eulabes, 692. remifer, Tem. Bhringa, 283. Rhamphococcyx erythrognathus, Hartl., 216 ter. Rhinoplax vigil, Forst., 146 quint. Rhinoptilus bitorquatus, Jerd., 841. Rhinortha chlorophaea, Raffl., 216 quat. rhodochlamys, Brandt. Propasser, 741. rhodochrous, Vig. Propasser, 742. Rhodonessa caryophyllacea, Lath., 960. rhodopeplus, Vig. Propasser, 739. Rhopodytes diardi, Less., 215 bis. -,,--- sumatranus, Raffl., 215 ter. -,,—— tristis, Less., 215. -,,—— viridirostris, Jerd., 216. Rhyacophila glareola, Lin., 891. Rhyacornis fuliginosus, Vig., 505. Rhynchma bengalensis, Lin., 873. Rhynchops albicollis, Sws., 995. Rhyticeros narcondami, Hume., 146 quat. richardi, Vieill. Corydalla, 599. ridibundus, Lin. Larus, 981. Rimator malacoptilus, Bly., 335. riparia, Lin. Cotyle, 87. risorius, Lin. Turtur, 796. roberti, G.-Aust. & Wald. Heterorhynchus, 383 ter. roberti, G.-Aust. & Wald. Turdinulus, 832 ter. Rollulus roulroul, Scop., 831 ter. rosaceus, Hodgs. Anthus, 605. roseus, Lin. Pastor, 690. roseus, Vieill. Pericrocotus, 275. roulroul, Scop. Rollulus, 831 ter. rubeculoides, Moore. Accentor, 656. rubescens, Blanf. Procarduelis, 746 bis. rubicillus, Güld. Oarpodacus, 737. rubidiventris, Bly. Lophophanes, 639. rubiginosum, Wald. Trichastoma, 357 ter. Rubigula flaviventris, Trok., 456. d., 455. - melanictera, Gm., 455 bis.

melaniotera, Gm., 455 bis. rubricapilla, Gm. Xantholæma, 198 bis. rubricapillus, Tick. Mixornis, 395. rubricatus, Bly. Yungipious, 162. rubricaudus, Bodd. Phaeton, 996. rubronigra, Hedgs. Amadina, 698.

rnbropygialis, Malh. Tiga, 185. rubropygiue, Hodgs. Serilophus, 139. rudie, Lin. Ceryle, 136. rufa, Scop. Dendrocitta, 674. rufa, Bodd. Sylvia, 582 quat. rufescens, Hume. Drymosca, 544 bis. rufescens, Bly. Layardia, 437 bis. rufescens, Bly. Prinis, 536 bis. ruficapillum, Bly. Trochslopterum, 415 bis. ruficapillus, Tem. Henicurus, 588 bis. ruficaudus, Sws. Cyornis, 307. ruficeps, Bly. Chleuasicus, 377. ruficeps, Less. Orthotomus, 530 ter. ruficeps, Bly. Paradoxornis, 375. ruficeps, Sens. Pellorneum, 399. ruficeps, Bly. Stachyris, 393. ruficollis, Jard. & Seib. Garrulax, 410. ruficollis, Blanf. Montifringilla, 752 quat. ruficollis, Hodgs. Pomatorhinus, 400. ruficollis, Pall. Tringa, 884 bis. ruficollis, Pall. Turdus, 364. rufifrons, Hume. Stachyris, 393 bis. rufigenis, Hume. Staphidea, 625 ter. rufigulare, Gould. Trochalopterum, 421. rufina, Pall. Fuligula, 967. rufipennis, Ill. Centrococcyx, 217. rufipennis, Bly. Macropygia, 791 bis. rufipennie, Sharpe. Scops, 74 B. rufitinctus, McClell. Astur, 22 bis. rufiventer, Bly. Pteruthius, 610. rufiventrie, Bly. Callene, 339. rufiventris, Vieill. Ruticilla, 497. rufogularis, Bly. Arboricola, 825 rufogularis, Mand. Minla, 618 bis. rufonuchalis, Bly. Lophophanes, 640. rufula, Vieill. Corydalla, 600. rufula, G.-Aust. Prinia, 536 ter. rufulus, Rly. Gampsorhynchus, 384. rupestris, Pall. Columbs, 789 rupestris, Scop. Ptyonoprogne, 91. rustica, Lin. Hirundo, 82. rustica, Scop. Pica, 668 bis. rusticola, Lin. Scolopax, 867. rutherfordi, Swinh. Spilornis, 39 ter. Ruticilla surorea, Pall., 500. -,,-- cæruleocephala, Vig., 504. -,,-- erythrogastra, Güld., 499. -,,-- erythronota, Eversm., 498 bis. -,,-- erythroprocts, Gould., 497 bis. ---,,--- frontalis, Vig., 503. ---,,--- hodgsoni, Moore., 498. ---,, --- mesoleuca, Hemp. & Ehr., 497 ter. ---,, --- nigrogularis, Hodgs in Moore, 502. ---,, --- phœnicura, Lin., 495. -,,-- phonicuroides, Moore., 496. -,,-- rufiventris, Vieill., 497. ---, --- achisticeps, Hodgs., 801. rutila, Pall. Casarca, 954. rutila, Pall. Euspiza, 722 bis.

SACER, Gm. Falco, 10.
sacta, Gm. Demiegretta, 928 bis.
sagittatus, Cass. Scops, 74 nov.
Salpornis spilonota, Frankl., 246.
sanguinea, Gould. Erythrospiza, 732 ter.

sanguinipectus, Wald. Æthopyga, 231 bis. sannio, Swinh. Garrulax, 409 quint. sapphira, Tick. Muscicapula, 312. Sarcidiornis melanonotus, Penn., 950. Saroglossa spiloptera, Vig., 691. Sasia ochraces, Hodgs., 187. saturata, Hodgs. Æthopyga, 231. saturata, Bly. Cerchneis, 17 bis. saturata, Wald. Lioptila, 613 bis. saturatior, Hume., Haleyon, 129 bis. satyra, Lin. Ceriornia, 805. saularis, Lin. Copsychus, 475. saundersi, Hume. Sterns, 988 ter. saxatilis. Lin. Monticola, 351 ter. Saxicola alboniger, Hume., 489 bis. --,,-- deserti, Rüpp., 492. --,,-- hendersoni, Hume., 492 bis. --,,-- isabellinus, Rüpp., 491. --,,-- kingi, Hume, 491 bis. -,,-- leucomelas, Pall., 490 ter. monachus, Rüpp., 490 bis.

monachus, Rüpp., 490 bis.

morio. Hemp. & Ehr., 490.

opistholeucus, Strickl., 488.

nicatus. Bly., 489. scandiaca, Lin. Nyctea, 68 bis. schistaceus, Hodgs. Henicurus, 586. schisticeps, Hodgs. Abrornis, 571. schisticeps, Hodgs. Palæornis, 150. schisticeps, Hodgs. Pomatorhinus, 402. schisticeps, Hodgs. Ruticilla, 501. Schoenicola affinis, Hodge., 519. -,,-- brunneipectus, Bly., 519 bis. --- cyanocarpus, Hume., 519 ter. - flaviventris, Hodgs., 524. - fortipes, Hodgs., 526. ,,-- major, Brooks., 519 quat. - platyurus, Jerd., 442. schoniclus, Lin. Emberiza, 720 ter. schwarzi, Radde. Phylloscopus, 556 ter. sclateri, Jerd. Lophophorus, 804 bis. scolopax, J. G. Gm. Œdienemus, 859. Scolopaz rusticola, Lin., 867. Scops bakkamuna, Forst., 75 ter. -,,- balli, Hume., 74 oct. -,,- brucii, Hume., 74 sept. -,,- gymnopodus, G. R. Gr., 74 ter A. -,,- lempiji, Horef., 75 quint. -,.- lettia, Hodgs., 75. -,,- malabarious, Jerd., 75 quat. -,,- malayanus, Lay., 74 sez. -,,- minutus, Legge., 74 C. -,, - modestus, Wald., 74 quint. -,,- nicobaricus, Hume., 74 quat. -,,- pennatus, Hodgs., 74. -,- plumipes, Hume, 75 bis. -,,- rufipennis, Sharpe., 74 B. -,,- sagittatus, Cass., 74 nov. -,,- spilocephalus, Bly., 74 ter. -,, - stictonotus, Sharpe., 74 A. "— sunis, *Hodgs.*, 74 bis. Scotocerca inquieta, Rupp., 550 bis. scouleri, Vig. Henicurus, 587. scutulata, S. Müll. Casarca, 955. scutulata, Rafft. Ninox, 81 bis. seebohmi, Hume. Phylloscopus, 558 ter. seens, Sykes. Sterns, 985.

segetum, Gm. Anser, 945 bis. seheriæ, Tick. Æthopyga, 225. seloputo, Horsf. Syrnium, 65 bis. semilarvatus, Salvad. Melaniparus, 649 bis. semipalmatus, Jerd. Pseudoscolopax, 874. semistriata, Hume. Amadina, 701 quat. senegalensis, Lin. Turtur, 794. senegallus, Gm. Pterocles, 801 bis. senex, Tem. Sturnia, 689 quint. Serilophus lunatus, Güld., 139 bis. Serilophus rubropygius, Hodgs. 139. severus, Horsf. Falco, 14. shorii. Vig. Tiga, 183 siamensis, Swink. Acridotheres, 686 quat. siamensis, Bly. Zosterops, 631 quat. Sibia picaoides, Hodgs., 430. sibirica, Dress. Limicola, 886 bis. sibirious, Gm. Hemichelidon, 296. sibirious, Pall. Turdus, 369 quat. simile, Hume. Trochalopterum, 418 bis. similis, Jerd. Agrodroma, 603. simillima, Jerd. Merula, 260. simplex, S. Müll. Anthreptes, 233 quat. simplex, Swinh. Zosterops, 631 B. sindianus, Gould. Picus, 158. singalensis, Gm. Chalcoparia, 233 sex. sinensis, Gm. Ardetta, 934. sinensis, J. E. Gr. Ootyle, 89. is, Gm. Pyctoris, 385. sinensis, Gm. Sterns, 988 bis. sinensis, Gm. Sturnia, 688 ter. sipahi, Hodgs. Hæmatospiza, 735. Siphia erythaca, Bly. & Jerd., 322. --,,- leucomelanura, Hodgs., 320. --,,- minuta, Hume., 318 bis. ---,,- strophiata, Hodgs., 319. --,,- superciliaris, Bly., 321. --, - tricolor, Hodgs., 318. sirkee, J. E. Gr. Taccocus, 220. Sitta cashmerensis, Brooks., 248 bis. -, - castaneiventrie, Frankl., 250. -,,- cinnamomeiventris, Bly., 251. -,,- formosa, Bly., 252. -,,- himalayensis, Jard. and Selb., 248. -,,- leucopsis, Gould., 249. -,,- magna, W.-Rams., 248 quat. -,,- nagaonsis, G.-Aust., 248 tor. -,,- neglecta, Wald., 250 bis. "- neumayeri, Mich., 248 quint. Siva castaneicauda, Hume., 616 bis. -, - cyanuroptera, Hodge., 617. -,,- sordids, Hume., 617 bis. -,,- strigula, Hodgs., 616. smyrnensis, Lin. Halovon, 129. socialis, Sykes. Prinia, 534. solaris, Bly. Perierocotus, 274. solitaria, Hodgs. Gallinago, 869. solitarius, P. L. S. Müll. Cyanocinelus, 351 bis. soloensis, Horsf. Astur, 23 ter. somervillii, Sykes. Malacocercus, 435. sonnerati, Lath. Cuculus, 202. sonnerati, Tem. Gallus, 813. sordida, Rupp. Agrodroms, 604. sordida, Stol. Fringillanda, 753 bis. sordida, Hume. Siva, 617 bis. sordida, Wald. Stoporala, 302 bis.

```
sordidus, Gould. Cinclus, 349.
sordidus, Eyt. Hemicercus, 165 bis A.
spadiceus, Gm. Galloperdix, 814.
sparveroides, Vig. Hierococcyx, 207. Spatula clypeata, Lin., 957.
speciosus, Lath. Perierocotus, 271.
Sphenocerous apicaudus, Hodgs., 779.
sphenurus, Vig., 778. sphenurus, Vig., 778.
sphynx, Hume. Limnaëtus, 34 quat.
spilocephalus, Bly. Scops, 74 ter.
spilogaster, Bly. Spilornis, 39 bis A.
spilonota, Frankl. Salpornis. 246.
spilonotus, Bly. Machlolophus, 649.
spiloptera, Bly. Oreocincla, 372 ter.
spiloptera, Vig. Saroglossa, 691.
Spilornis bachs, Daud., 39 quint.
   -,,-- cheels, Lath., 39.
-- ,,-- davisoni, Hume., 89 quat.
  --,,-- elgini, Tyt., 39 sex.
--,,- melanotis, Jerd., 39 bis.
  --,,-- minimus, Hume., 39 sept.
--,,-- rutherfordi, Swink., 39 ter.
--,,-- spilogaster, Bly., 39 bis A.
spinoides, Vig. Hypacanthis, 750.
spinoletta, Lin. Anthus, 605 ter.
Spizalauda deva, Sykes., 765.
——,,—— malabarica, Scop., 765 bis.
Spizixus canifrons, Bly., 453 bis.
splendens, Vieill., Corvus, 663.
spodiopygia, Peale. Collocalia, 103 quat. spodocephala, Pall. Emberiza, 717.
squamata, Gould. Pnoepyga, 329.
equamatum, Gould. Trochelopterum, 420.
squamatus, Vig. Gecinus, 170.
squamiceps, Swinh. Urosphens, 522 ter.
Squatarola helvetica, Lin., 844.
Stachyris assimilie, Wald., 394 bis.
..., chrysen, Hodgs., 394.
..., nigriceps, Hodgs., 394.
..., pyrrhops, Hodgs., 392.
..., ruficeps, Bly., 393.
..., ruficeps, Bly., 393.
stagnatilis, Becket. Totanus, 895.
Staphidea castaneiceps, Moore., 624 bis.
    _,,__ humilis, Hume., 625 bis.
          - plumbeiceps, G.-Aust., 624 ter.
   stellaris, Lin. Botaurus, 986.
stellatus, Gould. Brachypteryx, 338 ter.
stenorhynchus, G.-Aust. Pomatorhinus, 401
stentorius, Hemp. & Khr. Acrocephalus, 515.
Stercorarius asiaticus, Hume., 977 ter.
     -,,--- pomarinus, Tem., 977 bis.
 Sterna albigena, Licht., 987 bis.
 -,,- anaethets, Scop., 992.
  -,,-- anglica, Mont., 983.
 -,,- bergii, Licht., 989.
  -, — cantiaca, Gm., 990 bis.

-,, — caspia, Pall., 982.

-,, — dougalli, Mont., 985 bis.
  -,,-- fluviatilis, Naum., 986.
  -,,- fuliginosa, Gm., 992 bis.
```

-,, - gouldi, Hume., 988 quat.

Sterna longipennis, Nordm., 986 bis. —,,— media, *Horsf.*, 990. —,,— melanogastra, *Tem.*, 987. -,,- minuta, Lin., 988. -,, - saundersi, Hume., 988 ter. -,,- seena, Nykes., 985. -,,- sinensis, Gm., 988 bis. -,, - sumatrana, Raff., 991. stewarti, Bly., Emberiza, 718. stewarti, Bly., Prinia, 535. sthenura, Kuhl., Gallinago, 870. stictonotus, Sharpe., Scops, 74 A. stoliczke, Brooks. Certhia, 244 bis. stolidus, Lin. Anous, 998. Stoporala albicaudata, Jerd., 302.
——,,— melanops, Vig., 301. -,, -- sordida, Wald., 302 bis. stracheyi, Moore. Emberiza, 714. streperus, Lin. Chaulelasmus, 961. strepitans, Tick. Garrulax, 408 bis. Strepsilas interpres, Lin., 860. striata, Lin. Amadina, 701. striata, Lin. Geopelia, 797 ter. striate, Vig. Grammatoptila, 382. striata, Lin. Hypotænidia, 913. striata, Bly. Staphidea, 625. striatulus, Hume. Blanfordius, 549 quint. striatus, Bly., Alcurus, 449. striatus, Jerd., Chestornis, 441. striatus, Drap., Cuculus, 200. striatus, Sws. Malacocercus, 432 bis. stricklandi, Lay. Ohrysocolaptes, 166 ter. strigula, Hodgs. Siva, 616. striolata, Bly. Corydalla, 601. striolata, Licht. Emberiza, 720 bis. striolatus, Bly. Gecinus, 171. Strix candida, Tick., 61. -,,- deroepstorffi, Hume., 60 bis. -, - javanica, Gm., 60. strophiats, Hodgs. Siphis, 319. strophiatus, Hodgs., Accentor, 654. struthersi, Vig. Ibidorhyncha, 879. Sturnia andamanensis, Tyt., 689 ter. --,,-- blythi, Jerd., 689. --,,-- burmanica, Jerd., 689 bis. ---,,-- erythropygis, Bly., 689 quat. --,,- malabarica, Gm., 688. ---,,--- nemoricola, Jerd., 688 bie. ---,,-- pagodarum, Gm., 687. -- ,-- senex, Tem., 689 quint. --,,-- sinensis, Gm., 688 ter. --,,-- sturnins, Pall., 689 sex. sturnina, Pall., Sturnia, 689 sex. Sturnopastor contra, Lin., 683. superciliaris, Bly., 683 bis. Sturnus minor, Hume., 681 bis. ---,,-- nitens, Hume., 682. --,,-- vulgaris, Lia., 681. subarquata, Güld. Tringa, 882. subbuteo, Lin. Falco., 13. subcerulatus, Hums. Garrulaz, 408 A. subfurcatus, Bly. Cypselius, 100 bis. subhimachala, Hodgs. Propyrrhula, 786. submoniliger, Hume. Anthipes, 317 bis. subochraceum, Swinh. Pellorneum, 399 sex. subrufs, Jerd. Layardia, 437.

subruficollis, Bly. Rhyticeros, 146 ter. subsoccata, Hodgs. Cotyle, 88. substriolata, Hume. Hirundo, 85 quat. subundulate, G .- Aust. Amadina. 699 bis. subunicolor, *Hodgs*. Trochalopterum, 417. subviridis, *Brooks*. Reguloides, 566 bis. suecica, Lin. Oyanecula, 514. Sula australis, Steph., 998. -,,- cyanops, Sund., 999 bis. ,- piscator, Lin., 999. sultanes, Hodgs. Melanochlora, 650. sultaneus, Hodgs. Chrysocolaptes, 166. sumatrana, Raffl. Ardea, 922 bis. sumatrana, Raffl. Sterna, 991. sumatranus, Raffl. Corydon, 139 sex. sumatranus, Raffl. Rhopodytes, 215 ter. sumatrensis, Lafr. Baza, 58 bis. sundara, Hodgs. Niltava, 314. sunia, *Hodgs*. Scops, 74 bis. superciliaris, *Tick*. Abromis, 574. superciliaris, *Jerd*. Larvivora, 507. superciliarie, Jerd. Muscicapula, 310. superciliaris, Bly. Siphia, 321. superciliaris, Bly. Sturnopastor, 683 bis. superciliaris, Anders. Suya, 547 bis. superciliaris, Hodgs. Tarsiger, 510. superciliaris, Bly. Xiphoramphus, 406. superciliosa, J. E. Gr. Ophrysia, 827 bis. superciliosus, Gm. Reguloides, 565. superciliosus, Lath. Lanius, 216 A. superstriata, Hume. Amadina, 699 ter. suratensis. Gm. Turtur, 795. Surniculus lugubris, Horsf., 210. Suthora fulvifrons, Hodgs., 380. -,,— munipurensis, G.-Aust., 380 bis. -,,— nipalensis, Hodgs., 378. -,,- poliotis, Bly., 379. sutorius, Forst. Orthotomus, 530. Suya atrigularie, Moore., 549. ---,,- crinigera, Hodgs., 547. -,,- erythropleurs, Wald., 549 quat. -,,- fuliginosa, Hodgs., 548. a, Jerd., 549 ter. -,,- khasiana, G.-Aust., 549 bis. -,,- superciliaris, Anders., 547 bis. swinhoii, Hume. Merops, 119. sykesi, Strickl. Volvocivors, 268. sylvans, *Hodgs*. Heterura, 696. sylvatics. *Tick*. Chætura, 95. Sylvia affinis, Bly., 582. _,, _ althea, Hume., 582 ter. —,,— curruca, Lin., 583. —,,— jerdoni, Bly., 581. -,,- minuscula, Hume., 582 bis. -,, - nana, Homp. & Ehr., 583 bis. -,, - rufa, Bodd., 582 quat. sylvicola, Jerd. Tephrodornis, 264. Sylviparus modestus, Burt., 632. sylvatica, Jerd. Drymoca, 545. Sypheotides aurita, Lath., 839. Sypheotis bengalensis, P. L. S. Müll, 838. Syrnium indrance, Sykes., 63. -,,— newarense, *Hodgs.*, 64. -,,— nivicolum, Hodgs., 66. -,,— ocellatum, Less., 65.

-,,- seloputo, Horsf., 65 bis.

Syrrhaptes tibetanus, Gould., 802 bis.

TACCOCUA affinis, Bly. 222. ---,,-- infuscata, Bly., 221. --;,-- leschenaulti, Less., 219.
--;,-- sirkee, J. E. Gr., 220.
Tadorna cornuta, S. G. Gm., 956.
taigoor, Sykes. Turnix, 832. Tantalus leucocephalus, Forst., 938. tarda, Lin. Otie, 836 bis. Tarsiger chryseus, Hodgs., 511. --,,-- superciliaris, Hodgs., 510. teesa, Frankl. Butastur, 48. temmincki, Vig. Myiophoneus. 343. temmincki, Leisl. Tringa, 885. tenellipes, Swinh. Phylloscopus, 556 quat. tenuirostris, Tem. Anous, 994. tenuirostris, Hodgs. Gyps, 4 ter. tenuirostris, Bly. Oriolus, 471 ter. tephrocephala, Anders. Cryptolopha, 569 bis. Tephrodornis affinis, Bly., 265 bis. - pelvica, Hodgs., 263. - pondicerianus, Gm., 265. -,, ---- sylvicola, Jerd., 264. tephronotus, Vig. Lanius, 258. ternt, Bodd. Lalage, 269 ter. Terekia cinerea, Güld., 876. terricolor, Hodgs. Alseonax, 298. terricolor, Hodgs. Malacocercus, 432. Tesia castaneocoronata, Burt., 327. -,,- cyaniventris, Hodgs., 328. Tetraogallus himalayensis, G. R. Gr., 816. - tibetanus, Gould., 816 bis. tetrax, Lin. Otis, 836 ter. Thamnobia cambaiensis, Lath., 480. - fulicata, *Lin.*, 479. Thamnocataphus picatus, Tick., 383. thoracicus, Tem. Prionochilus, 240 sept. threnodes, Cab. Cacomantis, 209. Thriponax crawfurdi, J. E. Gr., 169 ter. ______, ____ hodgii, Bly., 169 bis.
______, ____ hodgsoni, Jerd., 169.
_______ javensis, Horsf., 169 quat.
thura, Bp. Propasser, 740. tibetana, Hume. Chrysomitris, 750 bis. tibetanum, Hodgs. Crossoptilum, 803 sept. tibetanum, Gm. Polyplectrum, 803 quat. tibetanus, Hodgs. Corvus, 658. tibetanus, Gould. Syrrhaptes, 802 bis. tibetanus, Gould. Tetraogallus, 816 bis. tickelli, Bly. Anorrhinus, 144 bis. tickelli, Bly. Cyornis, 306. tickelli, Bly. Hypsipetes, 447 bis. tickelli, Hume. Orthorhinus, 405 quat. tickelli, Bly. Pellorneum, 399 ter. Tickellia hodgsoni, Moore., 579. Tichodroma muraria, Lin., 247. Tiga javanensis, Ljung., 184. -,,- rubropygialie, Malh., 185. -,- shorii, Vig., 183. tigrinus, Tem. Turtur, 795 bis. Timalia bengalensis, G.-Aust, 396. tinnunculus, Lin. Cerchneis, 17. tiphia, Lin. Iora, 468.

```
alensis, Shaw., 145 bis.
              us, Lath., 145.
              lume. Gampsorhynchus, 384 bis.
              lodd. Palæornis, 148.
              Talenc. Arboricola, 824.
              n. Yunx, 188.
              m. Herodias, 925.
torringtoni, Kel. Palumbus, 786 bis.
Totanus calidris, Lin., 897.
 _______ fuscus, Lin., 896.
_______ glottis, Lin., 894.
---, ochropus, Lin., 892.
    "-- stagnatillie, Bechst., 895.
Trachycomus ochrocephalus, Gm. 449 bis.
trailli, Vig. Oriolus, 474.
tranquebaricus, Herm. Turtur, 797.
Treron nipalensis, Hodgs., 771.
triborhyncha, Hodgs. Alauda, 767 ter.
Tribura erythrogenys, Hume, 522 bis.
    .- luteoventris, Hodge, 522.
Trichastoma abbotti, Bly., 387.
      -,,-- leucoproctum, Tweed., 387 quat.
       -,,— minus, Hume, 387 bis.
-,,— rubiginosum, Wald., 387 ter.
Tricholestes criniger, Hay., 451 sex. tricolor, Hume. Geocichle, 355 quat.
tricolor, Hodgs. Siphia, 318.
tridactylus, Pall. Ceyx, 133.
trigonostigma, Scop. Dicaum, 236 bis.
Tringa albescens, Tem., 884 ter.
 --,,- alpina, Lin., 883.
--,,-- canutus, Lin., 881.
--,,-- crassirostris, Tem. & Schl., 881 bis.
 --,,- minuta, Leisl., 884.
--,,- ruficollis, Pall., 884 bis.
---,,-- subarquate, Güld., 882.
   "— temmincki, Leisl., 885.
Tringoides hypoleucus, Lin., 893.
tristis, Lin. Acridotheres, 684.
tristis, Bly. Criniger, 451 quint. tristis, Horsf. Miglyptes, 165 ter.
tristis, Bly. Phylloscopus, 554.
tristis, Less. Rhopodytes, 215.
trivialis, Lin. Anthus, 597.
trivirgatus, Tem. Astur, 22.
Trochalopterum affine, Hodgs., 419.
                 - austeni, Jerd., 417 bis.
                  cachinnans, Jerd., 423.
        ٠,,
                  chrysopterum, Gould., 416.
        -4.
                  cineraceum, G.-Aust. 418 ter.
                 - erythrocephalum, Vig., 415.
        ٠,,
                  fairbanki, Blanf., 423 bis.
        ٠.,٠
                  imbricatum, Hodgs., 426.
                  jerdoni, Bly., 424.
lineatum, Vig., 423.
        ٠..
        ٠,,
                  melanostigma, Bly., 415 ter.
        ٠,,
                  phœniceum, Gould., 422.
                  ruficapillum, Bly., 415 bis.
       ٠-,,
                  rufigulare, Gould., 421.
       ***
                  simile, Hume., 418 bis.
                  squamatum, Gould., 420.
                  subunicolor, Hodgs., 417.
        **
                  variegatum, Vig., 418.
                 - virgatum, G.-Aust., 425 bis.
trochiloides, Sund., Reguloides, 564.
trochilus, Lin. Phylloscopus, 557.
```

```
Troglodytes neglectus, Brooks., 833 bis.
    --,, --- nipalensis, Hodgs., 333.
tukki, Less. Miglyptes, 165 quint.
turcomanus, Eversm. Bubo, 68 quat.
Turdinulus roberti, G.-Aust. & Wald., 332 ter.
Turdinus brevicaudatus, Bly., 890 quint.
  --,,-- orispifrons, Bly., 390 quat.
  -,, garoensis, G.-Aust., 390 sept.
Turdulus wardi, Jerd., 857.
Turdus atrogularis, Tem., 365.
  -,,- dubius, Bechet., 366.
   -,, - iliacus, Lin., 369.
---,, -- obscurus, Gm., 369 bis.
  --,, - pallidus, Gm., 369 ter.
  -,, - pilaris, Lin . 367.
 --,,- ruficollis, Pall., 364.
---,, - sibericus, Pall., 869 quat.
   -,, - viscivorus, Lin. 368.
Turnix albiventris, Hume., 834 ter.
---, -- dussumieri, Tem., 835.
---,,-- jouders, Hodgs., 834.
---,, -- maculosa, Tem., 834 bis.
—-,,— plumbipes, Hodgs., 833.

—-,,— taigoor, Sykes., 832.

Turtur humilis, Tem., 797 bis.
---, -- meena, Sykes., 793.
--,, - pulchratus, Hodgs., 792.
---,, - risorius, Lin., 796.
--,, - senegalensis, Lin., 794.
--,, -- suratonsis, Gm., 795.
--,,- tigrinus, Tem., 795 bis.
--,,- tranquebarious, Herm., 797.
tusalia, Hodgs. Macropygia, 791.
tytleri, Hume. Calornis, 690 ter.
tytleri, Bly. Cisticola, 541.
tytleri, Jerd. Hirundo, 82 ter.
tytleri, Beav. Hypothymis, 290 bis.
tytleri, Hume. Palwornis, 152 ter.
tytleri, Brooks. Phylloscopus, 560 bis.
```

UMBEINUS, Hedenb. Corvus, 660 bis. undulatus, Shaw. Rhyticeros, 146 bis. unicolor, Jerd. Collocalis, 103. unicolor, Bly. Cyornis, 303. unicolor, Tick. Geocichla, 356. unicolor, Hodgs. Heteromorpha, 376. unwini, Hume. Caprimulgus, 111 bis. Upupa ceylonensis, Beich., 255.—,— epops, Lin., 254.—,— longirostris, Jerd., 254 bis. urbica, Lin. Chelidon, 92. urinatrix, Lath. Pelecanoides, 977. Urocissa flavirostris, Bly., 672.—,— magnirostris, Bly., 671 bis.—,—— occipitalis, Bly., 671. Urosphena squamiceps, Swinh., 522 ter.

Valida, Bly. Drymoca, 545 ter.
Vanellus vulgaris, Beckst., 851.
varians, Lath. Crypsirhina, 678 quet.
variegatum, Vig. Trochalopterum, 418.
varius, Vakl. Hierococoyx, 205.

velatum, Tem. Philentoma, 289 ter. ventralis, Cav. Hoplopterus, 857. veredus, Gould. Eudromias, 845 ter. vernalis, Sparrm. Loriculus, 153. vernans, Lin. Osmotreron, 774 bis. vespertina, Lis. Cerchneis, 19. vidus, Hartl. Volvocivora, 268 quint. vicilloti, G. R. Gr. Euplocamus, 811 quint. vigil, Forst. Bhinoplax, 146 quint. vigorsi, Sykes. Æthopyga, 226. villotæi, Audouin. Chettusia, 853. vincens, Solat. Prionochilus, 240 ter. vindhiana, Frankl. Aquila, 29. vinipectus, Hodgs. Proparus, 622. virens, Bodd. Megalæma, 191 bis. virescens, Hume. Dicæum, 287 bis. virgatum, G.-Aust. Trochalopterum, 425 bis. virgatus, Reinw. Accipiter, 25. virgo, Lin. Anthropoides, 866. viridanus, Bly. Phylloscopus, 560. viridescens, Bly. Iole, 452 dec. viridifrons, Bly. Crocopus, 773 bis. viridipennis, Bly. Reguloides, 567. viridirosris, Jord. Rhopodytes, 216. viridis, Raffl. Calyptomena, 137 bis. viridis, Hodgs. Cochoa, 608. viridis, Bly. Gecinulus, 177 bis. viridie, Bodd. Megalæma, 194. viridis, Lin. Merops, 117.
viridissima, Tem. Iora, 468 ter.
viscivorus, Lin. Turdus, 368.
vittatus, Vicill. Gecinus, 171 bis. vittatus, Valenc. Lanius, 260. Vivia innominata, Burt., 186. vividus, Swinh. Cyornis, 809 bis. Volvocivora avensis, Bly., 268 bis.
——,,—— culminats, Hay., 268 ter. - intermedia, Hume., 269 bis. - melanura, Hartl., 269 bis A. - melaschista, Hodgs., 269. - neglecta, Hume., 268 quat. - sykesi, Strickl., 268. - vidus, Hartl., 268 quint. vulgaris, Leach. Buteo, 44. vulgaris, Pall. Coccothraustes, 728 bis. vulgaris, Steph. Francolinus, 818. vulgaris, Leach. Merula, 859 bis. vulgaris, Lin. Sturnus, 681. vulgaris, Beckst. Vanellus, 851. Vultur monachus, Lin., 1.

WALDENI, G.-Aust. Actinodura, 427 bis. wallichi, Hardw. Phasianus, 809. wardi, Jerd. Turdulus, 357. westermanni, Bly. Picus, 157 quint. whitleyi, Bly. Glaucidium, 79 bis. wolfii, Brehm. Cyanecula, 514 bis.

Xanthochloris, Hodgs. Allotrius, 611 ter.
xanthogenys, Vig. Machlolophus, 647.
Xantholæma hæmacephala, P. L. S. Müll., 197.
——,—— malabarica, Bly., 198.
——,,—— rubricapilla, Gm., 198 šis.
xantholæmus, Jerd. Ixus, 453.
xantholeucus, Hodgs. Herpornis, 630.
xanthonotus, Bly. Indicator, 190.
xanthonotus, Horsf. Oriolus, 473 bis.
xanthorhynchus, Horsf. Chrysococcyx, 211 bis.
xanthoschistus, Hodgs. Abrornis, 572.
Xenorhynchus asiaticus, Lath., 917.
Xiphoramphus superciliaris, Bly., 406.

YUHINA gularis, Hodgs., 626.

—,— nigrimentum, Hodgs., 628.

—,— occipitalis, Hodgs., 628.

Yungipicus canicapillus, Bly., 163 bis.

—,—— gymnopthalmus, Bly., 164 bis.

—,—— nanus, Vig., 164.

—,—— pygmaus, Vig., 163.

—,—— rubricatus, Bly., 162.

Yunx indica, Gould., 189.

—,— torquilla, Lis., 188.